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••ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Must Meet Human Needs

President Opens the Appeal

Victims Will Be Gently Led

350,000 Workers Get Jobs

Douglas Warns of Disaster

Ending Spending Can Avert

THE American people are asked to give consideration to the peculiar needs of large numbers of persons suffering from effects of the recent depressed years. President Roosevelt opens the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs in a nation-wide radio appeal from the White House. Gerard Swope, chairman, continues the statement from a Detroit meeting, which inaugurates the campaign about 400 cities are to make for $75,000,000 for private charity and welfare organizations. The funds are to be gathered and dispensed through local community chests, found to be the most efficient and practicable way. The President bases his appeal for generosity on "good news" from the Department of Labor—People generally are better able to give than for several years because of a sharp rise in total earnings.

¶ President Roosevelt and Chairman Swope emphasize the fact that the task before the public is not the familiar and common winter charity. Victims of the lean years must be led back tenderly to normal conditions. Millions of humans must be physically and spiritually rehabilitated. Mr. Swope specifies that, in addition to medical and health care, children suffering from malnutrition must be built up; those out of school and out of work must be visited and their needs met in the right way. Families must be brought back together. Foster homes must be found. Returning workers must be helped to build up shattered morale. The varied needs call for skill, patience, affection—Understanding hearts are needed to step in and work the greatest reclamation in history.

¶ The "good news" on which the President predicates generous contributions for human needs is that 350,000 men and women returned to private employment during September. In these reporting industries the increase in weekly pay envelopes is $12,000,000. Nearly 5,000,000 have now found employment in private industries since the low point of March, 1933, with a weekly increase of $104,000,000 in wages. That the work slack is really being taken up heavy or durable goods industries prove by an employment improvement of 62 per cent over 1933 low, with 1,185,000 men and women added and wages increased $40,000,000 a week. Many are tasting anew the joy of receiving—And it is more blessed, the President affirms the Scriptures, to give than to receive.

¶ Both President Roosevelt and W. P. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins predict that the federal dole will end during November and 2,000,000 persons now on relief rolls will be transferred to work relief by Dec. 1. There is no denying that the Administration goal of getting 3,500,000 men onto the work relief rolls by Nov. 1 fails. With enormous machinery for approving work projects and money waiting to pay wages, the wheels drag almost unbelievably. Sometime, perhaps, a deep, dark mystery will be cleared up—A government will learn how truly and quickly to lend aid to its needy by hiring what they have to give.

¶ Lewis Douglas, former Budget Director of the Roosevelt Administration, paints a startling picture of the national financial structure. Addressing the 20th annual banquet of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Mr. Douglas declares the New Deal has utilized all inflationary proposals but greenbacks. Government credit has been sustained, he says, by coercing banks to accept its securities. At some time such an artificial structure must collapse, destroying government credit. Confronted with bankruptcy, with the Federal Reserve a mass of wreckage and the social security funds placed in government bonds dissipated, a sad, sad picture is foreseen—Mr. Douglas says the collapse would have to end in some kind of iron-fisted dictatorship.

¶ Mr. Douglas insists that the American condition is such as led to a dictatorship in France in 1789. He contests the defense that it couldn't happen in the United States because the nation has too much gold. Gold, he argues, cannot be had on demand; we are on an incontrovertible paper basis. Yet, finally he assures his intent audience, there is no actual need for the calamity to occur. There is still a way out and that is through adoption of a responsible fiscal policy. Currency inflation can be avoided and the budget balanced. Balancing would not be easy, would not be pleasant; but it can be done. The financial authority makes his hearers sober with a fundamental proposition: the Government may safely pay out only what it has to spend. Then he gives the key to the change—"There must be a spiritual revival, one of such proportions that no political party will dare evade it."

Drive Against 'Raw Material' in Crime Urged

Dr. Glueck Says Financial Resources Should Be Directed at Roots

Problems Discussed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct 25—The sooner the nation uses its financial resources to work at the roots of crime, the sooner the crime problem will be diminished, according to Dr. Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminology at the Harvard University Law School, participant here in the thirty-eighth meeting of the New York State Conference on Social Work.

"Society has made the mistake of pouring its money into great prisons and sensational methods of combating crime instead of devoting it to the prevention of crime in its early stages," said Dr. Glueck. "Our entire program is designed to deal with the finished product, the habitual criminal, rather than the raw material."

Reforms Advocated

A more discriminating school system and bureaus for problem children are two reforms advocated by Dr. Glueck for advancement of the war on crime. The school system should be improved to detect unhappiness and maladjustment in children and take corrective steps in such instances, he said.

"By this means we will strike at juvenile delinquency and this will be a real step forward," he declared. "Three quarters of our criminals were delinquents when they were children."

Dr. Glueck urged the establishment of crime-prevention bureaus, functioning under a central administration, to keep close check on all crime and crime-prevention activities in each community. He also advised a strengthening of the parole system, saying that the supervision of prisoners during their transitional period when re-entering society was one of the most important phases of the crime problem.

Parole Supported

Joseph Canavan, member of the New York State Parole Commission, was another speaker who strongly supported the parole system, especially as it is administered in the Empire State.

"In New York, the whole process of parole is held with a firm grip and on the unyielding principle that the first duty is the protection of society," he said. "Parole realizes that the war on crime cannot be won by answering bullets with lollypops."

Mr. Canavan stressed that the criminal was more strongly against parole than any other law enforcement agency.

"He has learned by bitter experience that, whatever has gone before, here, at least, neither he nor his shameful copartner, the shyster lawyer, has been able to find a bargain counter," he declared.

Social Act Defended

Strong defense of President Roosevelt's social security program featured an address by I. M. Rubinow of Cincinnati, secretary of the B'Nai B'Rith, before the convention Oct. 23.

"Let us judge the social security movement not in terms of a promise but as a program," he said. "The first steps in that program have been taken. Social insurance is not a Utopia, it is an ideal.

"In this struggle for a happier and a more peaceful structure need we put all our hopes in the source of federal authority? Need we give up in despair in case the venerable nine gentlemen in cap and gown who moved recently into . . . East Capitol Street should decide that the social legislation is not a federal function? I hope they do not arrive

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Good Old Bossy; She's Better Than 21 Acres of Cotton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LUBBOCK, Texas—One good dairy cow is more profitable than 21 acres of cotton or 11 acres of wheat, according to records of supervised practice work carried on by vocational agriculture students in high schools on both the north and south plains country of west Texas.

Figures on their work have been sent to G. Luker, supervisor of vocational agriculture in northwest Texas and a member of the teaching staff of Texas Technological College here.

Summary of these figures shows that dairy cows, capons and beef calves, return the greatest profit on investment and labor. One baby beef made a greater net profit for its owner than three acres of cotton, while six capons made a greater net profit than an acre of cotton.

These records show that a net profit of $6.88 an acre for wheat, $3.63 an acre for cotton, and $3.32 an acre for grain sorghum were made by students with crops as major projects.

Livestock projects made profits as follows: baby beef, $11.89 an animal; $3.06 a hog for pork production; $79.93 a cow dairy production; $1.46 a lamb for mutton; 79 cents a turkey for meat, and 47 cents a capon for meat.

Projects of these vocational boys show a net profit of $48,078. Of this amount, $17,919 was made by dairy animals.

Air Plan Links Auckland to Honolulu

Transpacific Trip From San Francisco Set at 40 Flying Hours

Scheduled for July

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—After a brief visit to Wellington, where he had several interviews with the Finance Minister, Gordon Coates, the representative of Pan American Airways Corporation, Harold Gatty, disclosed that he had submitted plans to include Auckland in the transpacific air service from San Francisco, to commence in July, 1936. A route of 6500 miles will include calls at Honolulu, Kingman Reef, Pago Pago, and Auckland, involving approximately 40 hours of flying, spread over three days.

It is not intended to cross the Tasman Sea to Australia, and this decision removes a complication which would have come into the negotiations through the agreement made between the New Zealand Government and Imperial Airways.

Extension in 1937

Under it, the existing weekly service between London and Sydney is to be extended to New Zealand some time in 1937. It is then intended to carry all first-class mail matter by air between all the countries covered by the Imperial Airways service.

Pan American Airways Corporation is stated to require only one undertaking from New Zealand, namely, that for a period of 10 years it will be guaranteed security against discriminatory legislation or taxation in the Dominion. If this undertaking is given, the corporation will construct terminal facilities at Auckland. The Finance Minister, confirming generally the announcement from Pan American Airways, added that he had discussed the plans with Mr. Gatty's principals when passing through

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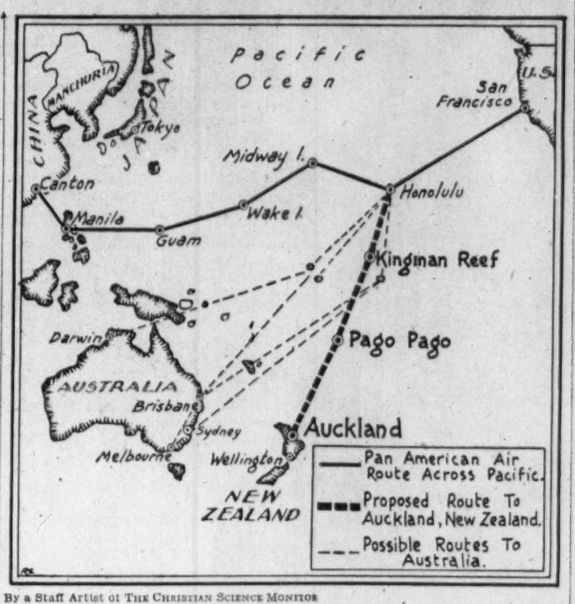

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Air Routes to Spread Network Over Pacific

Pacific Air Mail $32 a Pound

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Pan American Airways today completed the navigation of government red tape as successfully as its giant clipper ship has winged its experimental way over the Pacific Ocean.

Confirmation by the Post Office Department of the award of the Pacific air mail contract ended all doubts as to who would be the recipient of the contract and virtually assured early inauguration of the first regular transpacific commercial air service.

Simultaneously, Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, announced that the eastern terminus of the line will be Manila until further notice. Eventually, the air service is to be extended to China and other Asiatic points, but for the present, mail will be carried from Manila to those points by ship. The probable postage rate from the United States to China via the Pan American air route will probably be $1 per half ounce.

Pan American was the only bidder, submitting earlier this week a bid for the maximum amount of $2 a mile for an 800-pound load and $1 a thousand miles for each pound of excess load. It is estimated that on this basis Pan American will receive from the Government approximately $16,000 for each trip it makes.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Oct. 25

Peace Efforts—Britain Denies Secret Moves

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The British Government continued to make it clear that Italian troop withdrawals from Libya, and the possibility of British fleet reduction in the Mediterranean, are not the result of a private deal.

From Rome also came word that the Government attributed the troop reductions purely to the initiative of Premier Mussolini. Every effort is being made to discourage Opposition charges that Britain is driving an imperialist back-stage settlement with Italy, leaving Geneva in the lurch.

Paris— France's relations with Germany took the center of the stage here, as informed sources reported a Laval effort to negotiate with Adolf Hitler through an intermediary. These reports said that the Hitler replies to Premier Laval were unsatisfactory, presumably refusing to co-operate with League sanctions against Italy.

Considerable interest was also aroused by reports in the French press that treaty revision in Germany's favor was being contemplated, including elimination of the demilitarized German area on the German side of the Rhine.

At the Front—Italians Prepare for Push

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS (AP)—Very slowly, forces are still gathering for the two potential major battles on the northern and southern fronts. Italian air scouts continue to report large concentrations of Ethiopian warriors around Makale, on the north; but the Italian advance is tortuous and deliberately slow. On the south, General Graziani is said to have captured two more cities and to be resuming his advance on Harar. At that point, northern and southern armies hope to meet, cut Ethiopia in two and join Eritrea with Italian Somaliland.

Harar— Twelve thousand well-equipped Harar regulars left for the southern front, including infantry, cavalry and antiaircraft units.

ILO—Shorter Textile Work Week on Agenda

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The worldwide 40-hour week for the textile industry was placed on the agenda of the 1936 International Labor Conference.

A stiff battle has been waged at every point in the International Labor Organization against the drafting of a convention on this short textile week. The issue was referred to the annual conference only through support of an American employer delegate, Henry Dennison of Boston, and an Italian employer delegate, all other employers having steadfastly opposed the plan. The ILO convention, if drafted, will exert no authority except that of suasion on the member powers.

Forest Fire—California Has $8,000,000 Loss

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—This State reported an $8,000,000 fire loss in two days, as the fourth of a series of forest and brush fires swept southward of the Malibu beach colony. Reseeding of the burned areas to guard against the resulting danger of floods was at once taken up by forestry authorities.

Forests, residences, oil wells, crops and other property was included in the damage total. The latest fire is now reported heading toward a thickly wooded area that has long been regarded as a fire menace.

Britain—Elections Involve League's Support

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Parliament is dissolved and the nation plunged into the full heat of a short election campaign. On Nov. 14, the voters will decide between the present Conservative-dominated coalition, with its strong League support—and the Liberal and Labor parties, with far stiffer League support. Between Conservative rearmament policy—and Labor reliance on collective force, if necessary, without British rearmament at present. Between the Conservative domestic economy, with steady, slow recovery—and Liberal-Labor variations on the new-deal type reflation idea.

After a flurry of outright victory predictions for the present Government, observers have sobered somewhat to more guarded statements. Labor appears to be healing its internal dissensions and organizing more telling criticisms of the Government's alleged imperialist motives in supporting the League against Italy.

The three-day debate ending this Parliament made one categorical prediction safe: that whichever contender wins, League support will continue at least as vigorously as now, and probably more so.

Manchoukuo—Japan Rejects Russia's Protest

TOKYO (AP)—Soviet Russia's protest over a recent Manchoukuoan frontier clash was repulsed by the Japanese Government with a vigorous counter-protest, an authoritative source said today. The Rengo News Agency said Foreign Minister Hirota handed the Russian Ambassador a strong note, asserting that responsibility for the fracas, in which six

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Radicals Show Swing to Back Laval Policies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Oct. 25—Implicit condemnation of Premier Pierre Laval's hesitant policy in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was voted by the Radical Party Congress here today.

The Congress adopted a resolution declaring "to hesitate in the present difficult situation is contrary to national welfare and to the doctrines of the Radical Party."

The resolution further "affirms more energetically than ever the fidelity of Radicals to the policy of international collaboration and collective security for which Geneva is the center" and concludes by demanding "united efforts on the part of Britain, France and Soviet Russia, whose co-operation represents at the present moment the principal armor of peace."

No Extreme Opposition

Since Radicals constitute the largest French party and are an essential part of Premier Laval's parliamentary majority, this directly implied criticism is considered very significant. However, it is not interpreted generally as indicating a sufficiently strong opposition to the Government's foreign policy to bring about the cabinet overthrow when the Chamber reassembles in a few weeks.

Really Laval Triumph

In fact the first two days of the Radical Congress appear to presage a parliamentary triumph for M. Laval. This is primarily due to his action in promulgating earlier this week a series of governmental decrees designed to convince the Radicals of the Government's determination to "defend the Republic" against so-called Fascist leagues such as Colonel de la Rocque's "Fiery Cross." Although these measures do not entirely satisfy the Radicals, its Congress is expected to accept them conditionally and consequently the Cabinet will be safe on this score.

He's Finding a Formula

Furthermore M. Laval's position has been strengthened by the apparent progress he is making towards finding the formula of conciliation for solving the Italo-Ethiopian problem. Despite official denials it is now acknowledged in responsible circles here that preliminary negotiations are proceeding actively between Paris, London and Rome on detailed suggestions put forward by Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Of Course Diplomats Deny It

Formal denial that these suggestions constitute an Italian proposal are understood to be motivated by the fact that diplomatic chancelleries are still in process of crystallizing them and that once Premier Mussolini's first demands became public, it would be doubly difficult for him to modify them. It is learned authoritatively, however, that Signor Mussolini's suggestions—although so far they still insist on cession to Italy in some disguised form or other of the Ethiopian provinces of Tigré, Ogaden and perhaps Harar—indicate for the first time a willingness to bargain and even a readiness to let the discussions be conducted by the League's Conciliation Committee

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Home Building Urged by Group Of U. S. Agents

Houses Erected on $2000 Capital—Mass Meeting in Boston Soon

Boston Today—*also sees*—Dever drive 77 collection agencies' out of State—Possibility of fare reductions loom for New Haven—Sabath bond committee hand Fensgate case to Foley—Fall delicacies arrive at Faneuil Hall market—Gustin gang members start serving sentences.

Homes—Federal Agents To Tell How to Get Them

The Bostonian with only $2000 in his pockets and a heretofore suppressed desire to build a home of his own today was grinning from ear to ear. He had heard that a corps of Federal Housing agents had come into Boston today to tell him and other citizens of the metropolitan district of the Federal Housing Act provisions for putting each $2000 into circulation, at the same time providing every reliable person with the means of getting his own home.

And to back up their claim that they could help the Bostonian, these federal agents declared that the mortgaging features of the National Housing Act had already put $180,000,000 into circulation for the building of new homes throughout the country since last June. And for remodelling, building and refinancing old homes, the act has provided loans amounting to $370,000,000.

What all this means to national recovery was not fully ascertained. But it is definitely known that the Federal Government conceded that a vigorous stimulation of the building trades would bring the country up to normal prosperity.

Among the federal officials taking up headquarters at the Hotel Statler were Louis E. Scarborough, David G. Casem, Reese Wolfe and James E. Woodruff, special financial representatives. Mr. Casem is staff executive for the Housing Administration. On Nov. 7, they will hold a mass meeting at the Statler to which the public is invited to bring questions.

Under the federal plan, the banks loan the money. The Government merely underwrites the bank. The mortgage runs for 20 years at prevailing rates of interest. The Government plan provides loans up to 80 per cent of the appraised values.

The Shawmut National Bank alone has loaned $1,000,000 to date under the Federal Housing Act, in the Boston district. Applications for loans now in the hands of the local administrator amount to $7,000,000, it was learned today.

Collectors—Charged With Using Ruthless Methods

Ruthless methods to force debtors to pay huge penalty fees on overdue bills are employed by all but a dozen of Massachusetts' 250 collection agencies, Maurice M. Goldman, assistant district attorney, charged today. Under the direction of Paul A. Dever, attorney general, Mr. Goldman is endeavoring to drive all

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Naval Analyst

Courtesy U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau

Admiral William H. Standley

Chief of Naval Operations Expected to Be One of American Delegates to Naval Conference

Naval Expansion Possible in 1937, Roosevelt Hints

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—In the wake of formal United States acceptance of the British invitation to attend a naval conference in London on Dec. 2, President Roosevelt revealed indirectly today that a program of American naval expansion during 1937 is already under his consideration here.

The navy's general board is known to have recommended an expansion program for incorporation in the next budget including a further increase of 6500 men in the navy's enlisted personnel in addition to the 11,000 increase voted by the last Congress, a new battleship, and several supply ships.

One thing has virtually been decided, it is understood. If the battleship appropriation goes into the budget, it will be for a large 35,000-ton ship. The navy is vigorously opposed to the British desire to have such capital ships limited to 26,000 tons, and the President is said to have accepted their view on this point. This factor is believed to rule out in advance any possibility of an agreement at the coming London conference to limit battleship tonnage below the 35,000-ton figure.

Meanwhile, it is still undecided who will represent the United States at the conference in addition to Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, who was selected in advance by Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, to be his technical representative.

Federal Relief Is Expected To Come to an End by Dec. 1

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Cheered by President Roosevelt's "good news" broadcast to the country last night that 350,000 persons returned to private employment in September, the Administration's work relief drive took on fresh vigor today.

Admitting the impossibility of creating 3,500,000 jobs by Nov. 1, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, nevertheless promised a "big bulge" in jobs between Oct. 28 and Nov. 12 and predicted that the Federal Government would have stepped entirely out of the direct relief field by Dec. 1.

The September gain in employment, President Roosevelt told a nation-wide audience, was the largest for any single month in the last year and a half, bringing the total of persons re-employed since March, 1933, to 5,000,000.

Urges Private Giving

The President used this improved status of business as an argument for increased giving to private charity this winter. Delivering his speech under the auspices of the 1935 mobilization for human needs, he said:

"In direct proportion as the nation as a whole more greatly receives, so is the nation in a position more greatly to give."

Mr. Roosevelt took his recovery figures from a report made by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, showing that the September index for employment reached the highest level since September, 1930, and that factory pay rolls were larger than at any time since May, 1931. He made special mention of the fact that employment in so-called durable goods group is now 62 per cent higher than it was in the spring of 1933.

Pleased With Program

Reiterating his contention that it is the duty of private charity and of state and local government agencies to take care of those who are unable to work, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is only the duty of the Federal Government to assist in this type of relief when private and local means come to the end of their tether."

Back from a month's rest with the President, Mr. Hopkins and Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, resumed leadership of the works program with no criticism for Comptroller General John R. McCarl's delay in approving expenditures.

Pointing out that Mr. McCarl's office had examined more than 90,000 individual projects, Mr. Hopkins

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The Bible: Beacon Light of the World

The twenty-third installment of 54 daily articles, written by Albert F. Gilmore for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be found on

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AAA Plans New Grip On U. S. Farms

President Says Single Contract Covering All Crops Is Goal

Hopes to Make Hold Permanent

In Statement Says He Thus Seeks to Aid Consumer as Well as Farmer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—A single production contract between each farm and the Government, to cover all produce, instead of separate contracts covering respective crops, was announced today by President Roosevelt as the immediate goal of a simplified agricultural adjustment system.

The President devoted the major part of the first press conference he has held since returning from his holiday to reading and explaining a formal statement dealing with the evolution of the AAA program, following it with comments on many aspects of the nation's whole farming situation.

Depends on Corn-Hog Vote

He declared that the Administration would drop its corn-hog regulation plans if the result of the ballot of hundreds of thousands of producers tomorrow is unfavorable to continuation of the policy.

Answering another questioner, Mr. Roosevelt denied that new-deal restriction efforts is giving away American export markets at the expense of domestic producers. The trend to national self-sufficiency in food production in France, England, Germany and other countries has been growing for years, he declared. Furthermore, he said, it is no real benefit to American farmers to hold "foreign markets if export prices are below cost of production.

Intends Permanent Control

Since the time when President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill Mr. Roosevelt added, the foreign obstacles in the way of export bounties have increased rather than diminished.

The time has come, Mr. Roosevelt said in his formal statement, for the country to pass from the emergency phase of the farm program to a more permanent plan. Simplification was needed, he said, and the "AAA will work toward the objective of one contract per farm."

He warned, too, against looking at the AAA simply as a restrictive agency of production. The time may come when it will be just as active in stimulating production of certain crops, he said.

Cites Proposed Hog Increase

Reverting to the corn-hog referendum, he cited proposed increases in the production of hogs as an example of how this would work.

Above all, Mr. Roosevelt in today's statement, emphasized the need of a long-range program to conserve the farmers' interests and those of the nation as a whole, by protecting the fertility of the soil.

"Farmers," he declared, "have been compelled to mine their soil of its fertility by over-extensive cultivation in a race to make up in volume of units what they had lost in unit price."

Alo, he added, "tens of millions of acres have been abandoned because of erosion."

What President Says

The text of the President's statement follows:

In May, 1933, Congress enacted the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which was designed to relieve the distress then prevalent among farmers. Since that time several million producers have joined whole-heartedly with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in far-reaching adjustment programs.

I wish to pay tribute to the courage and perseverance with which these farmers, using the facilities made available by Congress, have fought their way out of the acute depression which engulfed them in 1932.

They have been patient in the face of delay, tolerant of a host of irritations and undeterred by opposition because they knew they could never win except through co-operation on a national scale. The first opportunity farmers ever had to work together on such a scale was afforded by the Adjustment Act.

Achievements of AAA

The achievements of the AAA for agriculture are apparent to millions of farmers. The improved demand for city-made goods resulting from increasing farm buying power is reflected in better business in towns and industrial centers everywhere. The Adjustment Act has served the national welfare.

There are people in this country who can see no room for further progress in agricultural adjustment. Of these, some would be content to continue the adjustment programs exactly as they are. There are even a few supporters of the AAA so well satisfied with what has been done that they would like to call the job complete and finished.

But it never was the idea of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

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Trains Roar, Whistles Toot, But New Haven's Not the Same

Out on the Road, Express and Freight Trains Keep to Schedules and Yards Are Busy —But Offices Are Sad

Service as Usual Is the Word

By Harlan Trott

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

All along the New Haven, today was just like any other. Passenger train moved on the minute. Freight cars shuttled in and out of sidings. Smoke and steam billowed from every yard and roundhouse along its vast steel network.

But something had happened on the New Haven. And if the wail of the whistle on the Providence express seemed to echo a bit mournfully off over the bright autumn woodland this crisp commuter's morning, the reason could be found in newspaper accounts of the company's financial plight.

The New Haven has filed a petition for "reorganization" in the Federal Courts. For the second time in its history, financial boulders have all but derailed the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Dolor in the Offices

Out on its 2000 miles of steel roads, trains were running as usual. But up in the front office, where moguls in starch collars work the financial throttles, New England's erstwhile greatest railroad is admitted to be only a hollow shell.

Depression has rusted out its financial couplings, patched up long ago to haul a long term debt of $257,000,000. Fixed charges swallow its daily revenues the way its eight-wheel-drivers eat up coal. Deficits grow like weeds on its financial right-of-way.

"The upturn in business in the late spring of this year seemed to justify the hope that the company might be able to recover," Howard S. Palmer, president of the road explains. "But with the downward trend of business last summer, the company's revenues declined and its obligations, now due or soon to become due, are so large that they cannot be met without further borrowing."

Service as usual, all over the New Haven! While on Nov. 6, the Federal Court at New Haven will grant a hearing on the railroad's petition to reorganize under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act.

To all physical appearances, the New Haven is still a great railroad; on paper, it isn't. Up and down Wall Street and State Street today, brokers in scores of board rooms felt its feeble pulse as stock tickers unreeled a dismal picture of the depressing market value of its shares.

Common stock that had touched $132 in the market boom of 1929, yesterday was dumped into the New York Stock Exchange in blocks that sold at $2.62.

An Old, Old Story

It opened at $3 this morning, and traders sighed at the plight of the railroad that was once an empire in New England industry, a Gibraltar that sheltered proverbial "widows and orphans," a financial citadel upon whose bonds hundreds of New England savings banks built for their own conservative well-being. Thirty years ago, you couldn't buy New Haven stock for $200 a share. Today it opened at $3.

The New Haven failure goes on record as the East's first great depression victim. But veteran railroad and financial experts, men with long memories, see in the recent decline of railroad business the final and not the primary blow in the corporate downfall of New England's half-billion dollar road.

Recalls Other Hurdles

News of the filing of the bankruptcy petition evokes recollections of earlier setbacks in the crowded history of the New Haven railroad, setbacks laid to its early exploitation under the Mellen-Morgan regime whose policies have bequeathed the New Haven nearly a third of a billion dollars in unpaid debts.

Wall Street today looked back to that stormy chapter in the history of the New Haven when Charles S. Mellen and the elder J. P. Morgan joined to build a rail monopoly in New England 30 years ago. The road began in 1872 with 191 miles of trackage. Within a quarter of a century after its founding, under the Mellen-Morgan management the New Haven had spun its financial control over 2000 miles of railway.

Find Here the Weak Link

And in this quick, reckless expansion, railroad and financial men detect the inherent weakness which, through increasing indebtedness, the company has never been able to shake off.

Charles Sanger Mellen was Lowell's gift to railroad building. He went to work in the cashier's office of the Northern New Hampshire Railroad in 1869, and progressed by way of the Central Vermont and Boston & Lowell to the presidency of the Northern Pacific in 28 years. J. P. Morgan made him president of the New Haven in 1903. Mellen's policy on the Northern Pacific was based on expansion and monopoly. When he came east at Morgan's bidding, that business formula was in his satchel.

Spent Lavishly

He tried it on the New Haven. He spent money like a sailor on a spree in port. Veteran financiers still recollect some of those Mellen ventures.

He was a hard worker. And hard to work for, too, as some old pensioners may still recall. He kowtowed before cutaways and berated the men in overalls. He expended most of his energy in developing the physical aspects of the New Haven. The financing he left to the Morgan end.

Its corporate family tree took root in many directions. The road purchased the New England Steamship Company, the Eastern Steamship Lines, the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, the Maine Steamboat Company and other coastwise shipping services. It bought up the trolley cars systems in Rhode Island and Connecticut and bought controlling stock in the Boston & Maine Railroad in violation of the law.

Mellen's pursuit of monopoly loaded the New Haven with a train-load of white elephants. Paralleling the many non-paying roads which the New Haven acquired under his management were miles and miles of heavy liabilities. The New Haven's overextended position finally led to an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was one of the most dramatic episodes in the dramatic history of American railroad development.

Public hearings lasted 60 days. Witnesses in position to know facts pertaining to the New Haven management's manipulations testified unwillingly; many times only under threat of criminal proceedings.

Amazing Disclosures Made

The commission uncovered amazing things. It found that the New Haven system had more than 300 subsidiary corporations, "many of which were seemingly planned, created and manipulated by lawyers expressly retained for the purpose of concealment or deception."

It lambasted the management with scathing words. The difficulties under which the New Haven system had labored in the past, the commission declared, were internal and wholly due to its own mismanagement.

The commission found that the New Haven purchased rolling stock and equipment without asking for bids, due to admitted friendship between the management and the manufacturer.

Its troubles did not arise because of regulation by government authority. It held that the New Haven's greatest losses and most costly blunders were made in attempting to circumvent governmental regulation and to extend its domination beyond limits fixed by law.

The Mellen Inflation

Prying into its 300 mixed-up ledgers it discovered that in 1903 the road had a total capitalization of $93,000,000, of which $79,000,000 was stock, the rest bonds. In 10 years of Mellen management, the commission saw this capitalization rise from $93,000,000 to $417,000,000, an increase of $324,000,000.

Of this the New Haven put $120,000,000 into equipment and betterment of its railroad properties. This left $204,000,000 which was spent for operations outside its railroad sphere.

What were these operations outside its normal sphere? The commission answered New England's enraged outcry.

Had Made Monopoly

It announced that through the expenditure of this sum, the railroad had practically monopolized the freight and passenger business in five states. It had acquired monopoly of competing steamship lines and trolley systems in the section it served.

For instance? It sought an injunction to restrain the building of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway on the grounds that the road was not a public necessity. The attempt failed, so the New Haven bought this 18-mile stretch for $36,000,000 and ran it at a loss of more than $1,000,000 a year.

The report went on and on.

Dark Spots Pointed Out

"Marked features and significant incidents in the loose, extravagant and improvident administration of the finances of the New Haven Railroad as shown in this investigation are the Boston & Maine despoilment, the iniquity of the Westchester acquisition, the double price paid for the Rhode Island trolley lines, recklessness in the purchase of Connecticut and Massachusetts trolley lines at prices exorbitantly in excess of market values; unwarranted expenditure of large amounts in 'educating public opinion'; disposition without the knowledge of the directors of hundreds for influencing public sentiment; the fictitious sale of New Haven stock to friendly parties with the design of boosting the stock and unloading on the public at the higher 'market price.'

Scattered Right and Left

"Unlawful diversion of corporate funds to political organizations; scattering of retainers to attorneys in five states; payment of money and profligate issue of free passes to legislators and their friends, attempts to control the utterances of the press by subsidizing reporters and the investment of $400,000 in one New England newspaper."

The Hampden Railroad was another of Mellen's glorified bubbles. It was a 15-mile cutoff connecting Springfield and Palmer. The Hampden was the outcome of Mellen's plan to shorten the connecting link between the Boston & Maine and the New Haven's western traffic—two parallel streaks of rust which were never used.

It cost the New Haven stockholders $4,000,000 to build in 1913. Fourteen years later a Boston junk dealer bid it off for $30,000.

The commission attributed all this financial legerdemain to the "absolute domination of Mellen and Morgan." To them it laid the unwarranted increase in the New Haven's liabilities from $93,000,000 to $413,000,000, an "indefensible standard of business ethics and an absence of financial acumen."

A Craving for Control

It labeled the Westchester deal a "story of profligate waste of corporate funds." It found that the Rhode Island trolley transactions "were deliberately entered into with full knowledge of the large deficit they would bring and with the determination to acquire Rhode Island trolley control regardless of expense. Restless of any limitation to his power, Mellen proceeded to acquire steamship lines and thereby stifle interference with New Haven properties."

That was a scandal in itself.

Back before the war, the Metropolitan passenger liners Harvard and Yale, were operating in overnight Sound service between Boston and New York.

Ships Sent to West Coast

To get rid of these popular competitors, the New Haven set up a company known as the Pacific Navigation Company and exiled these crack white fliers to the Pacific coast.

The New Haven was found to have had no politics in those steamrolling days. It was Democratic in Democratic states and Republican in Republican states.

As Mr. Mellen said, the New Haven's policy was always to "get under the best umbrella." Payments for political purposes totaled up to a large sum. J. P. Morgan was found to have kicked in $50,000 for the 1900 political campaign. Four years later, it is charged, Mellen shelled out another $50,000, with no official report of it to stockholders or directors.

Wrecking the Boston & Maine

What the New Haven did to the Boston & Maine in the Mellen regime is traced in the tumbling value of its once gilt-edged securities. For 50 years before the coming of Mellen, Boston & Maine stockholders realized substantial and regular dividends.

All this suddenly changed. The commission found that the financial strength of the Boston & Maine was converted into financial weakness within five years after the stock of the road passed into the control of "men who had a reputation for being eminent financiers but whose great names proved to be of no reliance to investors."

"Began in Illegality"

"Management of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven Railroad was unwise," the commission contended. "It began in illegality and in a lust for extended monopoly and has resulted in great depreciation and serious impairment of credit."

The Massachusetts Supreme Court found the transfer of B. & M. stock illegal under antitrust laws and ordered the New Haven to divest itself of these holdings. John L. Billard, a Meriden, Conn., coal merchant paying taxes on property valued at $30,000, stepped in and "bought" the New Haven's holdings for $13,000,000. Thus did the New Haven "comply" with the order of the court.

Directors Did Not Escape

The directors of the New Haven did not go morally free. The Interstate Commerce Commission made plain that although theirs were sins of omission, they had failed in their trust to the stockholders and the public which the New Haven served.

The commission held it "inconceivable that these wrongs could have gone on without interference if the members of the board of directors had been true to the faith they owed the stockholders. Many were ignorant of the management's transactions. The directors' minutes reveal it was largely a body of ratification and not of authorization, as the law intended a board of directors should be.

Condemned by Report

"When these directors were negligent and serious losses resulted therefrom, they were guilty of grave dereliction of duty and breach of trust that was morally wrong and criminal in its fruits. Directors should be individually liable to civil and criminal laws for the manner in which they discharge their trust.

"A corporation can be no better or worse than those who operate it. It should be just as grave a crime to plunder stockholders or the public through a railroad corporation as it is to personally rob an individual."

The commission pointed out the difficulty in estimating the losses incurred in these ventures but it did estimate the loss to Boston & Maine stockholders at $20,000,000 as a result of New Haven control.

Mellen Goes Out

The New Haven affair was one of the elder J. P. Morgan's few losing enterprises; for C. S. Mellen, his first and last. He retired from the presidency of the New Haven in 1913.

In came Howard Elliott who helped to untangle the road's problems without resorting to receivership. E. J. Pearson succeeded as president in 1917. He appealed to New England business to support the railroad.

Preferred stock was distributed among New England industrial backers and the road took up its legacy of debts and made a fresh start.

In 1928, the road resumed dividends on the common stock. Things were on a fair way to prosper along the New Haven system.

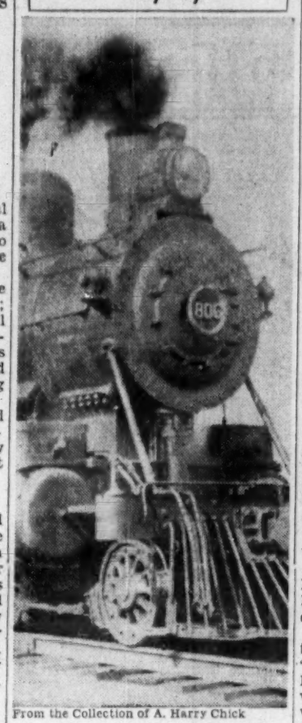
Comes the Final Straw

The Wall Street collapse and the subsequent depression pulled the trestle out from under its gradual recovery. Car loadings sagged. Automobiles weaned away much of its passenger revenues. Motor trucks cut into its freights.

Economies were made under the presidential regime of John J. Pelley and still further savings since Howard Palmer succeeded to the head office last year. Hopes that the Pennsylvania system which owns a controlling share of the New Haven stock might advance the $5,000,000 asked for by Mr. Palmer to tide the road over its present crisis faded with the filing of a petition for reorganization.

Service on the New Haven went on as usual today. But up in the directors' board room, officials gazed down upon the twisted, corporate patchwork of what once was one of America's premier railroads.

Heyday



From the Collection of A. Harry Chick

New Haven's No. 806
Proud Locomotive Puffing Out of the South Station, Boston, in 1911

Plight Ends Romantic and Important Period in New England Road's History but It Will Go on Making More

Is Still a Great Railroad

Lehman Appeals For Voters' Help To Bring Reform

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 25—With Gov. Herbert H. Lehman himself at the head, a drive is on today for voter participation in the statewide referendum this fall on an amendment to the State Constitution that would enable modernization and simplification of local governments.

Warning that there was "strong and determined" opposition to the change, the Governor, in a radiocast last night, said this derived from "machine" politicians anxious to preserve the nests of patronage into which the county government system has degenerated under modern conditions and which costs the State about $65,000,000 a year. The reform was in real jeopardy, he continued, without the active support of the people of the State irrespective of party lines.

Slated for the November ballots as Amendment No. 1, the proposal would vest in the Legislature power to prepare optional forms of government "by which reform in county and local government can be achieved in every county," but which would not become operative until adopted at a general election by referendum.

With regard to New York City, the amendment would vest the Municipal Assembly with the power to abolish any county office other than that of judges, clerks of counties and district attorneys, and assign their functions to city officers, courts or clerks of counties.

"Our people have to live under a great many layers of government and they have to pay the high cost of that luxury," the Governor said. "You have the chance of consummating a great and lasting reform in government. Do not let the opportunity slip from your grasp.

"I, of course, cannot pull a million votes out of my pocket and have them register 'yes' on Amendment No. 1. The people alone can do that. It is up to each and every one of us to do his part at the polls.

"While I believe that most of the responsible political leaders of the state favor the amendment, I realize full well that both in New York City and in the other counties of the state there stand battalions of minor politicians of both parties who will, perhaps not publicly, but in a quiet, behind-the-scenes attack, fight bitterly to prevent its approval.

"The amendment will be in real jeopardy unless you people who are vitally interested in efficient and economical government work for it."

School Lunches—One Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—Hot lunches for school children at a cost of one cent a plate, are proposed by Miss Gertrude Ely, state director of WPA projects for women. Under Miss Ely's plan, women whose principal occupation has been cooking and housekeeping, will prepare food for thousands of children who have been going hungry. She hoped that 1000 women would respond.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Japanese Manchoukuoans were killed, rested with the Soviet Government.

The Japanese Government was reported to have demanded punishment for the officers responsible, indemnities for the families of the victims, and guarantees against any repetitions of the incident.

Navy—President Faces Problem of Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—With Japan insisting on naval parity, and Britain's coalition Government asking an endorsement of rearmament at the polls, the Administration here is faced with a demand to join the potential race. Plans for an enlargement of naval personnel by 6500 men and a new 35,000-ton battleship and several supply ships are before President Roosevelt, backed by the Navy's general board. The President has not yet indicated whether he will include appropriations for these in the budget.

The President admits the plans have reached him: Page 1.

Greece—Democratic Leader Held by Police

ATHENS (AP)—George Papandreu, leader of the United Democratic Party, was held under police surveillance in his hotel today, although the Government officially denied reports of a rebellion, published in foreign newspapers.

Premier Kondylis said that everything was quiet. Papandreu was arrested last night on a charge of circulating manifestos against the Kondylis Royalist regime, which he and his Liberal followers bitterly oppose.

Japan—Charges U. S. Sailors Insulted Flag

TSINGTAO, China (AP)—The Japanese Consul here was reported to have asked the American Consulate for early action on the Japanese protest against an alleged insult to the Japanese flag by two intoxicated American sailors. They were said to have pulled down Japanese flags in front of a restaurant.

Representatives of the Japanese community requested their consul to insist on an American reply before the sailors' ship, the submarine tender Canopus, leaves port. Otherwise, they threatened to call a mass meeting to consider further steps against them.

Nobel Prize—Won by German Professor

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Prof. Hans Spemann of the University of Freiburg, Baden, was awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine. The prize, carrying 160,000 kroner (about $42,000), was in recognition of Professor Spemann's discoveries in connection with embryonic evolution.

Olympic Games—U. S. Participation Promised

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—A categorical promise that American teams will join in the Olympic Games in Germany was yesterday given by Avery Brundage, head of the American Olympic Association and the American Olympic Committee. "The Olympic Games belong to the athletes and not to the politicians," he said speaking for "true sport leaders and amateur athletes of this country."

This statement followed a wave of heated debate on the subject, aroused by the report that German Jews were excluded from their country's team. Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, gave out a statement opposing American participation in the games. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherrill of the International Olympic Committee thereupon arrived from Germany and from a conversation with Adolph Hitler, voted that two German Jews had been placed on German teams. America should on no account boycott the games, he said.

Rhine—Germany, France Swap Spy Suspects

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—An exchange of five spy suspects by France and Germany on a bridge over the Rhine was announced for today. Authorities said two alleged German spies would be exchanged for three suspected French spies, as a result of negotiations by the International War Veterans Federation, in the first ceremony of its kind since the Armistice.

Air Mail—Transpacific Contract Awarded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Just as the Pan American Clipper arrived with the first air mail from Guam, America's outpost island in the far Pacific, it was confirmed that the Post Office accepted Pan American Airway's bid for a mail contract. This virtually assures the opening of trans-Pacific air service—probably in mid-November. The Airways have not yet secured permission to land in China, so the Philippines will probably be the terminus of the flight for the time being.

A contract greets the Clipper on its arrival: Page 1.

Musicians—Sokoloff Names WPA Committee

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Twenty-five representatives of various musical fields, including Walter Damrosch, George Gershwin, Samuel L. "Roxy" Rothafel, Leopold Stokowski, Paul Whiteman and Lawrence Tibbett, have agreed to serve as members of a national advisory committee for projects planned by the WPA for aiding unemployed musicians, it was announced here today by Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, director of the project.

PWA—Projects of $902,709,270 Authorized

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—State, Works Progress administrators have been empowered by Comptroller General John R. McCarl to start work on PWA projects amounting to $902,709,270, it is announced here. These projects survived the stringent tests being applied to applications totaling $7,798,836,294.

Forests—Year's Planting Is 222,000,000 Trees

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—All previous tree planting records on national forest lands will be smashed this year, the United States Forest Service has announced. More than 222,000,000 young trees will be set out, trebling the planting figures for last year. Most of the work will be done by the CCC.

LaGuardia—Seeks Renewal of Tax Mandate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—New York must get another legislative mandate for its $60,000,000 relief funding tax program, Mayor LaGuardia showed yesterday. The present mandate, vesting the city with emergency taxing power, and by which it has been able to finance its relief expenditures out of current revenues rather than through borrowing, expires on June 30, 1936. The levies imposed are on retail sales, business and utilities.

Douglas Urges U.S. 'to Pay as It Goes'

Reckless spending threatens to sweep nation into dictatorship and financial chaos, the former budget director warns.

By a Staff Artist

Lewis W. Douglas

Wants Balanced Budget to Replace "New Deal Inflationary Experiments"

Reckless spending is the channel through which the United States is being swept into a dictatorship which, unless checked, will bring financial chaos to the nation, Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the national budget, told the Associated Industries of Massachusetts last night.

Mr. Douglas emphasized to the 1500 members of the association that he was not making a prediction in the usual hit-or-miss fashion of politics, but based his warning of impending dictatorship upon a governmental policy of inflation and artificial respiration that cannot possibly be continued much farther, he said.

Either the Government, he pointed out, must begin now to unburden itself gradually of its artificial financial structure or else government credit will collapse, "and with it will come some form of dictatorship."

Inflationary Proposals

"The New Deal," said the budget expert, "has resorted to every inflationary proposal save the issuance of greenbacks. The Government's credit is artificially bolstered by coercing banks to accept its securities. What must be the end?"

Here Mr. Douglas drew a picture of ultimate government bankruptcy, with the banking system completely insolvent, the Federal Reserve a mass of wreckage, social security funds completely dissipated because placed in government bonds, and the unemployed clamoring for help that the Government had rendered in the past but could no longer see its way clear to provide.

Romantic Fiction

Mr. Douglas frequently punctuated his sharp appeal for a return to a "pay-as-you-go" policy with the statement, "They say a dictatorship cannot happen in the United States." He discredited this "fiction of romantic minds" by pointing out that inflation has always been followed by some sort of dictatorship. The conditions taking place in the United States, he held, are similar to the conditions that placed Hitler in power in Germany.

"In Russia," Mr. Douglas said, "such a policy of fiscal inflation is generally accepted as the percursor to revolution. In a course in revolutionary technique at the University of Moscow it is taught that the most effective way to start a revolution is to destroy a nation's currency.

"They say a dictatorship can't happen, that we have too much gold. But they do not realize that we are on an incontrovertible paper basis. They do not realize that you can't get gold on demand. They do not realize that our currency might as well be secured by peanut shells or potato peelings."

Responsible Fiscal Policy

Then, with sudden change of pace, Mr. Douglas shifted his entire approach from the negative to the positive. "But a dictatorship need not happen," he said simply, "because there is a way out, namely, the adoption of a responsible fiscal policy. We may at least avoid a currency inflation."

"For the budget can be balanced. It can be balanced by any government that has the determination to do it. It can be done. It won't be as easy now as it was in 1933. It can be done by, for one thing, spending only one billion and a quarter for direct relief. This is not pleasant in all its aspects. But is it not better to do something for 125,000,000 people than to care for 10,000,000 in a manner that will bring ruin and chaos to all the rest of the people?

Debasing the Currency

"The most cruel act that a government can inflict upon its people is to so construct its policies as to debase the currency. Destroyed currencies bear with wicked, heartless violence not so much on the wealthy but on the great middle class, the workman, the widower, the pensioner. Greater hardship, suffering, deprivation follows in the wake of destroyed currency than ever resulted from the bloodiest battle. That's why this is serious.

"A government has two powers, that of borrowing and that of manufacturing money. Now when a government spends until it can no longer borrow, they resort to the second power, that of manufacturing money. We here have been manufacturing money, not by issuing currency but by pressing government obligations on banks.

Monkeys and Italians Swap African Rocks

ENTISCIO, Ethiopia (AP)—Monkey business is delaying work on telephone lines now being strung by Italian soldiers into occupied territory in Ethiopia. When the simians appeared, the soldiers greeted them with stones. That was a tactical error. The monkeys got the idea and threw the stones back.

The soldiers report that detachments of enemy monkeys are also engaged in sabotage. The animals climb the poles and try to detach the wires after they are strung.

Secrets of America's Past Uncovered by CCC Workers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Unearthing relics from old battlegrounds and the sites of early settlements, the Civilian Conservation Corps is penetrating secrets of America's past which had remained hidden for years beneath the soil.

V. E. Chatelain, historian of the National Park Service, said yesterday that hitherto unknown facts have been revealed by CCC excavations at Jamestown, Va., first English settlement in the United States, and that much valuable historical information has been gleaned from battlefields.

"It is amazing—the things that have been discovered," he said of the work at Jamestown. "By careful excavation, CCC workers unearth old foundations, measure them and from them may learn much of the early buildings.

"These house foundations tell an eloquent story of those ancient days. In addition small Dutch brick imported by the early settlers, chinaware, pottery, iron footwarmers, and a large collection of bottles utensils have been uncovered."

On the battlefield at Yorktown, Va., old trench lines have been reconstructed, battery positions have been located and guns have been mounted on platforms and carriages carefully built along the lines of those used in colonial days.

The CCC also has salvaged the guns, anchors, chains and other equipment of two British frigates sunk in the York River in 1781 and these are now on display at Yorktown.

In another phase of its work, officials said, the CCC is restoring and preserving historic shrines. Public parks which encircle the points of interest have been laced with roads and paths. Chatelain said, erosion-scarred lands have been reclaimed, trees have been planted and a general program of landscaping is under way.

The work, started in the summer of 1933, has cost about $2,700,000 to date, which Mr. Chatelain described as "a mere drop in the bucket compared with the inestimable value of the improvements made and the relics recovered."

PWA in North Carolina Opens $3,000,000 Purse

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Approved PWA projects in North Carolina on which contracts have been awarded amount to more than $3,000,000 in value, according to a compilation made by V. P. Loftis, secretary of the Carolinas branch, Associated General Contractors of America. Inasmuch as work must be started by Dec. 15, engineers, architects, and contractors will have busy days and many hundreds of persons now idle will have employment, according to Mr. Loftis.

Jobs near Charlotte included in the list are: Hospital and nurses' home, Concord, $155,622; water system for Catawba, $34,545; schools for Cleveland county, $252,727; schools for Gaston County, $201,818; water system for Spencer, $35,000; state hospital buildings at Morganton, $222,000; addition to Stonewall Jackson training school, $36,363.

Vocational Training Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—A strong trend toward vocational education is noted by Philadelphia's superintendent of public schools, Dr. Edwin C. Broome. From 1925 to 1935, he says, the enrollment in vocational schools has increased 1078 per cent, while the increase in other schools above the sixth grade has been only about 64 per cent.

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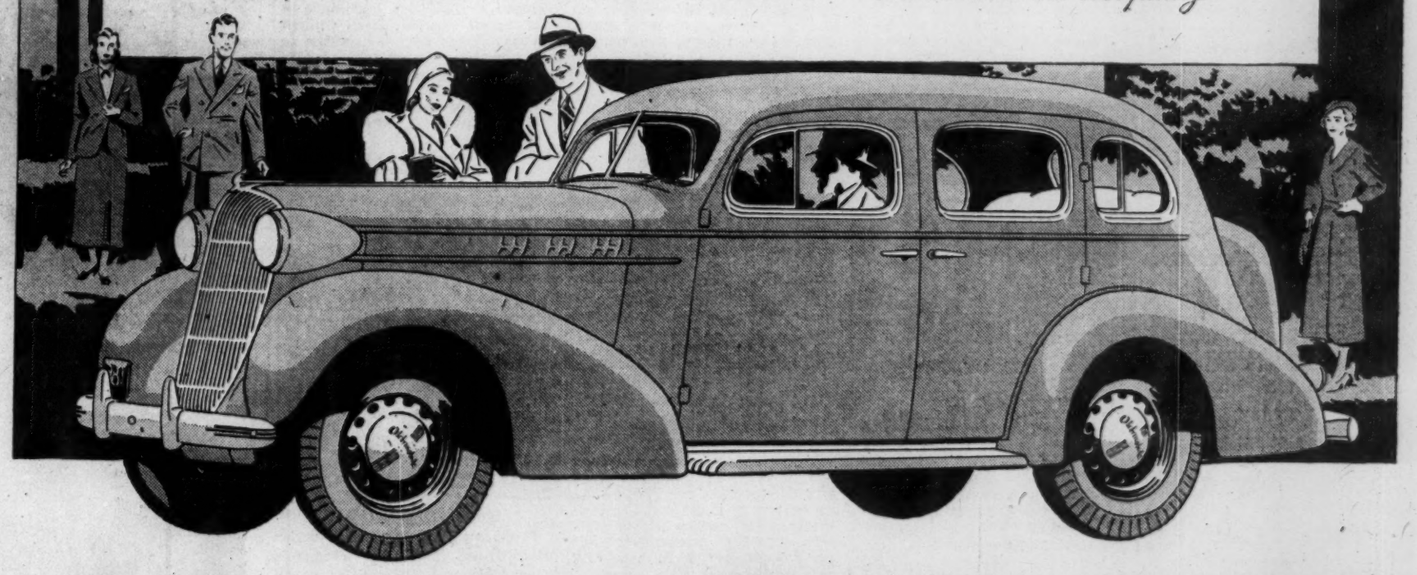

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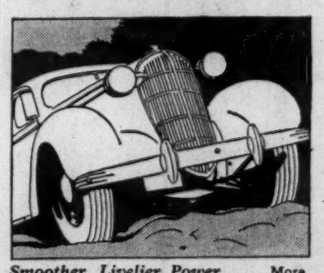

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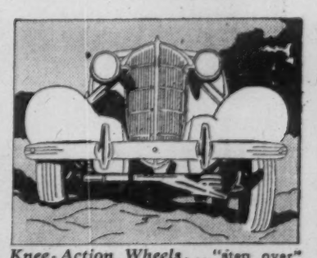

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President Urges Private Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's address last night in behalf of the 1935 mobilization for human needs.

It is a high privilege once more to appeal to the men, women and children of America for support of another year's mobilization for human needs. I can properly congratulate and thank the country for their splendid response to the appeal for the care of the needy in the years of deep depression from which we are happily and rapidly emerging.

Sihce I spoke to you at this time last year, in behalf of this great national undertaking, much good has been accomplished, both through private charity of all kinds and through generous assistance by federal, state and local government authorities.

Sees Progress Made

During the past year the Congress and the administration have been making provisions for the employment of approximately 3,500,000 unemployed persons in bona fide jobs, and the coming month will see the great majority of these people at work in the several states.

The Congress has also enacted, and I have signed, the great social security act which establishes for the future the framework for unemployment insurance, for old-age assistance and for aid to dependent children. The full force and effect of the social security law cannot, of course, become operative until several years have elapsed, nor will this law in any sense replace the proper and legitimate fields now covered by private contributions to private charities.

I can, however, bring you good news this evening. The results of the September employment survey have just come to me from the Secretary of Labor.

During the month of September, 350,000 men and women were returned to private employment in the reporting industries of the nation, and the money in the weekly pay envelopes of these industries was $12,000,000 greater than their weekly pay envelopes in the previous month of August. This means that the workers in these reporting industries had $12,000,000 more each week to spend for the necessities of life.

Furthermore, these latest and continued gains mean that nearly 5,000,000 men and women have found employment in the reporting private industries since the low point of the depression in March, 1933, and during this same period there has been an increase of over $104,000,000 per week in the pay rolls of these industries.

September a Banner Month

The September gain is the largest for any single month in the past year and a half. It brings back employment in these industries to the level of November, 1930, and it brings the pay rolls back to the level of May, 1931.

Recently I expressed the hope that private industry would strain every nerve to increase their pay rolls, increase the number of those whom they employed, and thus take from the Federal Government and their local governments a great share of the burden of relief. The figures which I have cited lead me to a greater confidence that private industry is living up to my hope. We seem to be taking up the slack.

Most Laggard Grow Active

Even those industries which were long backward in showing signs of recovery are putting their best foot forward. The so-called heavy industries, for example, show encouraging signs of improvement. Employment in this so-called durable goods group is now 62 per cent higher than it was in the spring of 1933; their weekly pay rolls are 139 per cent greater; and this represents a net increase in employment of 1,185,000 men and women, and a rise of over $40,000,000 in weekly pay rolls.

I cite all of these figures because they relate to that kind of employment for which the Government has definite statistics.

Others to Be Considered

They do not apply to the many other forms of employment of which there is no adequate record.

The small retail businesses and the farms of the nation are not included in the totals of employment and of weekly wages which I have cited, but in their case also it is common knowledge that many thousands of additional men and women have been provided work.

In direct proportion as the nation as a whole more greatly receives so is the nation in a position more greatly to give.

Why Need for Charity

Why, you may ask, if the distress and the unemployment are less, should the giving be greater. The answer is twofold: First of all, it is, I know, your hope and mine that the necessities of government relief furnished by funds received by taxation should decrease as rapidly as human needs will allow.

But the other reason is of deeper significance, greater importance. There are, as you and I know, hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who require the kind of assistance which private charity and not government should give. There still remains, and will long remain, a sadly distressed segment of our population, destitute and unprovided for in the communities of the United States.

Field for Private Work

These are the ones whose plight you, as a good neighbor, go out this week to call to the attention of their more fortunate fellows. It is with them that our private, social agencies are primarily concerned.

We know that medical care still needs to be extended to thousands who have not the means to pay for it.

We know that great numbers of children still suffer from malnutrition.

We know that families separated by economic circumstances must be reunited and given opportunities to move forward.

Wide Need for Help

We know that the hospitals, clinics and day nurseries need and deserve our help; that homes for the aged, for the blind, for the incurable, must carry on their splendid work; that the agencies that build and help the youth of our community must and should expand their splendid work.

But we do want to emphasize that word "work." Neither private charity nor government relief wants to continue to help people who can work but who won't work. There is only one legitimate excuse for unwillingness to work and that is bad health or advanced age.

Duty of Private Charity

It is the duty of private charity and of state and local government agencies to take care of those who for these sound reasons are unable to work, and, as I have so often said, it is only the duty of the Federal Government to assist in this type of relief when private and local means come to the end of their tether.

The slogan of the 1935 mobilization for human needs is "to be a good neighbor," and the practical way of being a good neighbor in this year of grace is for each and every one of us to support the splendid private agencies whose work has been so successful in the past. If each and every one of us answers—by practical giving—the sound appeal made for the continuance and growth of local welfare, we shall become the best possible neighbors in our own neighborhoods.

Outline of Apocryphal Writings

Doctrines Unapproved by Orthodox Jews Classified as Hidden, Secret, and, Later, Spurious Works—Were Included in the Vulgate—Scholars Seek Kernel of Truth Amid Chaff of These Manuscripts

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World
Twenty-Third of 54 Articles
By Albert F. Gilmore
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE term "Apocrypha" means, primarily, "hidden" or "secret." It was applied to certain writings on religious subjects during the period extending from about 250 B. C. to shortly after the beginning of the Christian era. The term at first was applied legitimately to certain writings which had the purpose of conveying doctrine not generally accepted by the orthodox Jews. Accordingly, it seemed necessary to keep such writings hidden or secret. Later, after the formation of the Old Testament Canon, the term "Apocrypha" took on the meaning of "spurious," because so many false doctrines had been presented under the names of various well-known personages.

The Apocryphal books were excluded from the canon of the Old Testament, as determined by the Council of Jamnia, about 90 A. D., on the ground that they were lacking in authority, and consequently in importance. They had, however, long before, been included in the Septuagint version of Alexandria, and later were included in the Vulgate as translated into Latin by Jerome. The books of the Apocrypha remained in this commonly used version up to the time of the Reformation, and the Authorized Version contained these books. They were excluded when the printer no longer cared to print them. Many old editions of the Bible still retain them, although they do not now appear either in the Authorized Version or the American Revised Version.

Termed "Pseudepigrapha"

The Roman Catholic Church accepted all the books found in the LXX and the Vulgate, excluding all others as spurious. Many other writings had been made, under pseudonymous authorship for the most part unauthoritative and unrepresentative of the true teachings. These excluded books were termed "Pseudepigrapha," or falsely assigned writings.

And while it is true that there is much in the genuine Apocryphal books that is historically true, and consequently helpful, it is equally true that in the Pseudepigrapha there is little of value. Nevertheless, so important is the subject that scholars have become accustomed to dig amid the chaff of these questionable writings for the kernel of truth which they may possibly contain.

The books of the Apocrypha, as usually arranged, are as follows: Esdras 1, 2 and 3; Tobit; Judith; the remainder of the book of Esther not found in the Hebrew or Chaldee; The Wisdom of Solomon; The Wisdom of Jesus, son of Sirach, or Ecclesiasticus; Baruch; The Song of the Three Holy Children; The History of Susanna; The History of the Destruction of Bel and the Dragon; The Prayer of Manasses, King of Judah; Maccabees 1 to 4.

Portions of Other Books

While it does not come within the scope of this series to examine closely into the contents of these books, we may explore the contents and make up of a few by which to formulate a general judgment. Esdras, which is the Greek form of Ezra, in the early chapters presents practically the same material as the final chapters of II Chronicles. The following chapters, perhaps from 2 to 6, are original and genuine, while the closing chapters are, for the most part, a transcript of the book of Ezra with some portions of Nehemiah.

One theory as to the purpose of the unknown writer, is that he wished to strengthen the case of Zerubbabel, rebuilder of the Temple, and to clarify Ezra. But it seems that in neither case did he succeed. Scholars are generally agreed that the book has no historical value.

Second Esdras exists only in the Latin, as no Greek manuscripts remain. The larger portion of the book is an apocalyptical vision, in which Ezra deals with certain moral problems common to humanity.

Theme Laid in Syria

Tobit was probably written originally in Greek, and there are still extant versions in Latin, Syriac, and Hebrew. The theme is laid in Assyria, where, presumably, Tobit, a Jew, had been carried in captivity by the Assyrian King.

It purports to deal with events just subsequent to the fall of Nineveh, but the doctrine set forth, which discourses on the subjects of good and evil spirits, would suggest a later period. While it has the appearance of history, like so many early writings, its purpose was to convey moral lessons, in which it has admirably succeeded.

It is generally conceded that in its presentation of ideal Jewish family life, as found after the return from Babylon, it is among the best. It has, however, the limitation of intense nationalism, hence does not recognize the idea of an infinite God, who loves, provides for, and protects all mankind.

Came Into the Vulgate

In certain manuscripts of the LXX are found four books which bear the name of Maccabees. Two were included in the early version of the Latin Bible, and so came into the Vulgate. Because of this, the Council of Trent accepted them in its canon. The other two books are much less important. The first book deals with the history of the struggles of the Jews under Mattathias against Syria, and covers the period from 168-135 B. C.

The character of the narrative is such as to convey the impression of trustworthiness, and Biblical scholars have come to accept its statements as accurate. Its author is unknown, and its title derives from the prominence given to the Maccabeans in their heroic and protracted defense of the Holy City. It is generally held that the original was in Hebrew, and later translated into Greek.

Second Maccabees, illogically it seems, deals with a period of history just prior to and overlapping that of the first book, that is, from 176 to 161 B. C. It is generally agreed that its source was a comprehensive history, written by Jason of Cyrene, and of which this is but an abridgment. It is regarded of little historical value.

The third book, also historical, deals with the struggle of the Maccabees for liberation during a period prior to that dealt with in the second book. The fourth book differs from all the others. It consists of a discussion of moral issues, as illustrated by incidents in the family of the Maccabees, in relation to their public services. It, too, has little historical value.

Authorship Uncertain

Baruch was presumably written by the faithful secretary of Jeremiah, although there is scant proof of this assumption. It is regarded as of little historic value. It contains the Epistle of Jeremiah a letter said to have been written by the prophet, and sent to the Jews in Babylon. This is the most important part of the book, although its authorship is still in the realm of the uncertain.

Of the books classed under the name Pseudepigrapha (falsely ascribed), it may be said that they were trouble breeders to the ancient worthies striving to eliminate the false from the true. One of these books, known as the Assumption of Moses, purports to give an authentic account of Moses as a prophet, when, in a vision, he foretells for Joshua the course and events of history. In another, one of the sons of Jacob appears and tells the history of his life, including much of a fantastic and unreliable nature. Among many less important books were stories purported to come from Abraham, Job, Isaac and other great personages in Hebrew history. Appropriately were they named the "falsely ascribed."

AAA Plans Tighter Farm Grip

(Continued from Page 1)

men who framed the act, of those in Congress who devised it, nor of Henry Wallace nor Chester Davis that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration should be either a mere emergency operation or a static agency.

It was their intention—as it is mine—to pass from the purely emergency phases necessitated by a grave national crisis to a long-time, more permanent plan for American agriculture.

Such a long-time program is developing naturally out of the present adjustment efforts. As I see it, this program has two principal objectives:

First, to carry out the declared policy of Congress to maintain and increase the gains thus far made, thereby avoiding the danger of a slump back into the conditions brought about by our national neglect of agriculture.

Second, to broaden present adjustment operations so as to give farmers increasing incentives for conservation and efficient use of the nation's soil resources.

One Contract Per Farm

Simplification of present programs, with a view to increased flexibility, would readily lend itself to the broad objectives outlined.

Decentralization of machinery to get more efficient administration closer to the farmers already has begun, and will be vigorously continued. To simplify administration, the AAA will work toward the objective of one contract per farm. The modifications planned, in addition to making administration easier, will facilitate production adjustment either upward or downward.

The time may come when the AAA will prove as important in stimulation of certain kinds of production as it has been in removing recent burdensome surpluses.

To Raise Hog Production

For example, an expanded production of hogs, to replace shortages caused by drought, is contemplated under the proposed new corn-hog program, which is put up to a decision of producers in a nation-wide referendum tomorrow.

Present and future production of supplies of food and fiber ample for this country's needs and for available export markets is a sound objective.

However, there was nothing sound in the situation in the past when, spurred by ruinously low prices, farmers have been compelled to mine their soil of its fertility by over-intensive cultivation in a race to make up in volume of units what they had lost in unit price. This has resulted in waste on a colossal scale. Dust storms and mud-laden streams have been symbols of this exploitation.

Ten millions of acres have been abandoned because of erosion. This jeopardizes both consumer and producer. Real damage to the consumer does not result from moderate increases in food prices, but from collapse of farm income so drastic as to compel ruthless depletion of soil.

That is the real menace to the nation's future food supply. That has caused farmers to lose their homes. It has hastened the spread of tenancy. It lies at the foot of many serious economic and social problems besetting agriculture.

Already the adjustment programs have made important gains in conservation and restoration of soil fertility. Many millions of acres which farmers have signed contracts to divert from surplus production are being devoted to legumes, pastures, hay and other crops which fertilize the soil and protect it from blowing and washing.

Incentives for Farmers

The long-time and non-permanent adjustment program will provide positive incentives for soil conservation. The benefit payments can be made on a basis that will encourage individual farmers to adopt sound farm management, crop rotation and soil conservation methods.

The crop insurance feature afforded by benefit payments will help farmers to maintain these beneficial systems of farming without interruption in poor crop years. Long-time adjustments can be adapted to natural soil advantages of regions and localities.

Already the Adjustment Administration has under way local studies to help in working out farm programs on a county basis, so as to fit the best permanent use of the varying soil resources of the county, up to that county's share of available domestic and foreign markets.

To Serve Consumer as Well

Thus, plans are being worked out that should encourage widespread co-operation of farmers in a permanent national soil maintenance program.

The simplified and more flexible adjustment program of the future can be made to serve the permanent advantage of producer and consumer. It can iron out the succession of extreme market gluts and extreme shortages which in the past have alternately wrecked farm income and penalized city people with too high prices.

It can protect the nation's heritage of soil, help farmers to produce up to the full possibilities of profitable export, and give this country the safest possible assurance of abundant food in the years to come. I can think of nothing more important to the permanent welfare of the nation than long-time agricultural adjustment carried out along these lines.

End of Federal Relief Is Expected by Dec. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

commented that he had done a pretty good job. Mr. Ickes pointed out that the heavier works which he will supervise are not scheduled to get under way in any appreciable number until Dec. 15.

While attention was centered on the immediate relief problem, there was ample indication that the President spent considerable time on his trip discussing long-range plans with his two relief chiefs.

All that Mr. Hopkins would say was that the Government will continue to shun the "dole" in its 1936 program and that next year's load was expected to be appreciably lighter than this year's.

Mr. Ickes announced that his PWA organization had completed the job of drafting $500,000,000 worth of financing contracts and had passed it along to local public bodies. Placing of the last contract offer in the mail, it was said, means that the speed with which men are put to work on construction jobs depends now upon the expedition of the applicant and the release of funds by the Comptroller General and the Treasury Department.

Speed Will Win Prizes

Projects which do not get under construction within a reasonable time will be rescinded and the money thus made available will be allotted to selected projects from the 6000 excess eligible works filed with PWA.

The September pick-up in business, combined with a weeding-out of the relief rolls resulted in a 6.8 per cent reduction in the number of families receiving relief in September and an 18.1 decrease in the cost of the relief burden, Mr. Hopkins's office announced.

The number of families on relief dropped from 3,500,733 to 3,263,199 and the relief bill incurred from public funds for the month was reduced from $148,963,094 to $121,956,299.

AAA Amendments Hailed as Assuring Legality of Measure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Various amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, designed to sustain its constitutionality, also strengthen and clarify the legislative foundation of the farm program in the light of experience, according to D. W. Watkins, director of the extension service of Clemson College. Mr. Watkins cited the following provisions which have been made to insure the constitutionality of the act:

1. The authority of the Secretary of Agriculture has been defined and limited to make it clear that Congress is not delegating power to an administrative officer, but directing him to perform certain functions for which definite guides and standards have been set up.

2. All previous and existing taxes, benefit payments and contracts are legalized and ratified by Congress. The processing taxes in effect are directly levied by Congress at their present rates. Provision is made for adjustment of the rates in accordance with a specified formula.

3. The operation of the act is rigidly limited to interstate commerce and the interstate commerce clause is redefined to bring it in line with language used by the Supreme Court in previous decisions.

Early Ohio Vote Refused

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court refused late yesterday to require Gov. Martin L. Davey to set an earlier date for a special election to fill the congressional vacancy caused by the passing on of Charles V. Truax, Ohio congressman-at-large.

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HARRIS: They deserve to—they're certainly giving the best tailoring value I've ever had. Once you see what they can do there's no resisting them.
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Parliament Ends With Rearmament Principal Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 25 — Parliament dissolved today and from now till Nov. 14, when the new election takes place, the hustings throughout the country will be the scene of one of Britain's most unpredictable political campaigns of recent years.

Conservative headquarters are confident of success. They chose their own moment for the election and it was one when their Labor opponents were divided over the peace issue while Mr. David Lloyd George's "Council of Action" was not ready to put up candidates.

Labor's Breaches Healing

Yet, despite the Conservatives' optimism, the Opposition appears by no means dismayed. Indeed, there are already signs that breaches in Labor ranks are being healed. Opposition Liberals think they can at least hold what they have won. Viscount Snowden boasts the Government will lose at least 200 seats. If they did they would not have a working majority in the next Parliament.

Main Issues

Issues range from the Government's conduct of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute to unemployment and the "distressed areas." The Government is at present chiefly under fire on the first counts. It is criticized by some of its own supporters for having gone too far in upholding the League Covenant and by its opponents for not having gone far enough. Labor and those Liberals who refused to follow the National Government and went instead with Sir Herbert Samuel urge the electors to put them in Parliament so that they can close both ends of the Mediterranean and "stop the war." Supporters of the National Government report that this will extend the war, not end it.

Rearmament

The Government is asking for a mandate to rearm so that Britain can play her proper part in maintaining the League Covenant. The Opposition replies that rearmaments are unnecessary if Britain really relies on the system of collective security. It accuses the Government of running away at Geneva and of merely paying lip service to the ideals of collective security. The Government indignantly repudiates the suggestion. The present lull at Geneva, it declares, is due only to the fact that League members needed time to organize themselves to apply sanctions against Italy. Holding the view that the international crisis may be prolonged, the Government thought it best to make use of the present enforced period of international inactivity to get the general election out of the way.

Deal With Duce Denied

Meanwhile the Opposition is very vocal in declaring that the Government is running away from its League obligations, although there is nothing tangible on which to base this accusation. It is, for instance, flatly denied in Downing Street that any private deal with Premier Mussolini is contemplated.

The only thing regarded as certain here is that the more seats the Government loses at the coming election the stronger will be the voices raised in favor of active League intervention to bring the Italo-Ethiopian war to an end.

Geographic Elects Treasurer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The National Geographic Society announced today that its trustees had elected Robert V. Fleming, Washington banker, as treasurer.

British and Italians Honor French Speed Queen

Wide World

As Italy Relinquishes Rex's Trophy to France's Normandie

Reading Left to Right—Arnalo Palanca, General Manager of the Italian Line in the United States; G. Bucchiotti, Italian Consul General at New York; G. Ferdigoni, Italian Line Manager in London; Capt. Rene Pugnet, Master of the Normandie; the Duke of Sutherland; Mr. Hales, the Donor, and Henri Morin de Linclays, General Manager of French Line in the United States

International maritime interests have put the crowning touch upon the French Line steamer Normandie's new transatlantic speed record with the formal transfer of the Harold Keates Hales Trophy from the Italian liner Rex. The ceremony took place aboard the Normandie docked in New York. Mr. Hales is a member of the British Parliament. Surmounting the handsome prize is a strident, winged woman with an ocean liner poised in her outstretched hand. Poised on that figure also is the question as to the probable tenure of this trophy in possession of France. Looking back, one has only to recall that speed supremacy in the North Atlantic has passed from Britain to Germany to Italy to France in less than a decade. Looking ahead, one finds still another reason. That is the Queen Mary, abut the same size as the Normandie, nearing completion in Scotland. The race is to the swift, and a merry race it is, too, judging by the smiling countenances of the different nationalities in the accompanying picture.

Radicals Show Swing Behind French Premier

(Continued from Page 1)

of Five, if this committee on its side is willing to extend somewhat its original proposals.

Italians Withdraw Troops From Libya As Friendly Gesture

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Oct. 25—An army division numbering 20,000 men, which the report said was to be withdrawn from the Libyan-Egyptian frontier to Tripoli, is to be brought home to Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini has decided.

It is emphasized here that the decision was made spontaneously by Italy on its own initiative, without any formal request to the British Government for corresponding and simultaneous reduction of the size of the British fleet still concentrated in the Mediterranean.

Hope for Similar Response

At the same time, however, the Italian Government strongly hopes that this friendly gesture will be fully appreciated by the British Government and that some of the British naval units will now be similarly withdrawn from the Mediterranean in the near future.

Yesterday's development in the Mediterranean situation has revived Italian hopes for an all-round solution of the Ethiopian dispute. Although British circles emphasize that any settlement must be a League settlement, diplomatic talks have once more been resumed between Rome and London and the British Ambassador to Italy is having frequent interviews with the Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, Fulvio Suvich.

Negotiations Under Way

Great secrecy is maintained in both Italian and British quarters, but it is safe to assume that the whole problem is under examination.

It should be added, however, that Italian optimism is not reflected in British circles.

Meanwhile, the fact that Italy has not requested that enforcement of economic sanctions should be suspended while negotiations are taking place, is regarded in some quarters here as an indication that an early compromise may be reached.

Churchill Hails League Strength As Hopeful Sign

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 25—Mr. Winston Churchill, caustic critic of the League of Nations and warner against German rearmament for many years, last night reversed himself on the League, but underlined his warning on the Reich.

"The League is alive," Mr. Churchill told Parliament on the third and final day of debate on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. "It is fighting for its life, perhaps fighting for all our lives. No one could pretend that without the United States the League could be a supreme authority, but the question has been for a long time whether it wasn't dead and a sham.

Memorable Events

"Such a system of pains and penalties was never proclaimed against a single state in the whole history of the world. We are in the presence of a memorable event.

"Still more remarkable is the Italian acceptance of sanctions . . . To me it is one of the strongest things Mussolini has done. . . .

"The League has passed from shadow into substance, from theory into practice, from rhetoric into reality. We see the structure, always majestic but hitherto shadowy, which is now being clothed with life and power, endowed with coherent thought and concerted action.

League Is Healthy

"We are beginning to feel the beat of a pulse which may, we hope and pray same day—and sooner for our efforts—restore a greater measure of health to the whole world."

The time-lag in applying sanctions should not be overemphasized as a weakening factor, Mr. Churchill continued, since an aggressor nation may not be able to hold temporary gains against the long, slow pressure of blasted credit, rising prices and other economic factors.

With regard to Germany, Mr. Churchill asserted that rearmament beyond the Rhine constitutes the greatest menace to European peace, even now, and not excluding Italian defiance of the League by aggression in Ethiopia.

An Inescapable Factor

A rearmed Germany is the prime mover of French policy, he added, and an inescapable factor before every foreign ministry. The pace of rearmament, to which he had called the attention of Parliament some three years ago—and was derided for his alarms—was described as greatly accelerated.

"The whole of Germany is an armed camp," he said, "and the industries of Germany are mobilized for war to an extent that ours were not mobilized even a year after the great war began. . . . We have no prospect of equaling the German air force or overtaking Germany in the air in the near future, whatever we do."

This factor he found "dwarfing all others."

British Deny Plans To Withdraw Warships

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 25—British official sources insisted today on avoiding any impression that a bargain was being struck with Premier Mussolini in the Anglo-Italo-French negotiations for peace in East Africa and an end to European tension.

While Italy's decision to reduce its troop strength in Libya by one division was received with appreciation, British officials emphasized that no decision has been made concerning reduction of British naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Although some sort of reciprocal gesture was anticipated, observers believed it might not be made for some time.

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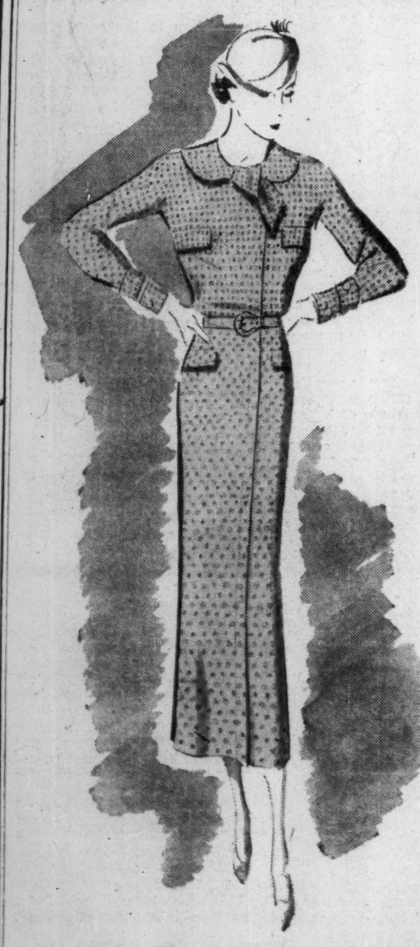

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(Continued from Page 1)

collection agencies out of Massachusetts.

The dozen firms conducting their business in a legitimate manner, Mr. Goldman said, have been collecting overdue bills without piling up tremendous penalty charges and constable fees and have made the payment method as easy as possible for the hard-pressed debtor. But the other firms, he charged, have used every means to make the bills as large as possible, and have "employed blackmail, threats and force in their collection activities."

Mr. Dever is on the trail of all collection agencies, good with the bad, however, on the grounds that they have been practicing law without authority. He declared that they have been doing business which is reserved for lawyers only.

The attorney general revealed that his drive has forced 77 collection agencies out of business to date. Fifty-five were forced out by court action, he said, while 22 others closed up voluntarily, after investigators completed their work. Court action is pending against 68 additional firms. The cases are scheduled for Nov. 8 in the State Supreme Court. Approximately 100 companies are still under investigation, he disclosed.

The attorney general is completely satisfied with the drive thus far and expects, at least by the end of the year, to have the state free of what he considers a serious menace.

New Haven—Rate Cuts Under Consideration

Boston today heard with hopeful ears rumors of drastic rate reductions on the New Haven Railroad. It was learned that the Interstate Commerce Commission was considering a slash of one and six tenths cents a mile, bringing the fare down to 2 cents a mile flat.

The ICC precipitated the line's petition for reorganization under Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Law last Wednesday. It was understood that the rate reduction was under consideration by the New Haven's directors before the petition was filed.

While the rate reduction would increase volume of traffic, the directors are said to have considered it doubtful whether the net revenues would justify the step.

Bonds—Sabath Orders Fisk Check-up Before Leaving

Before hopping a train for Philadelphia this morning, Representative Adolph J. Sabath, chairman of the congressional committee investigating bond defaults in reorganization proceedings, ordered Peter C. Borre, committee counsel, to check up on holders of bonds and stocks both before and after the Fisk Rubber Company reorganization.

The purpose of this check-up is to determine whether directors of the reorganized corporation who were for the most part bankers, took advantage of the stock and bond holders' ignorance to buy up the company's stock when it was at its lowest ebb.

Meanwhile, all the evidence brought out at the hearings on the Fensgate Hotel $354,000 bond defaults has been turned over to District Attorney William J. Foley for investigation. Mr. Foley stated this morning that he would study the evidence and would begin criminal action if warranted.

Principal facts brought out during this week's hearings in Boston were:

That frequently, in bondholders' reorganizations, the original investors were left entirely unprotected by the reorganization procedure.

That in such reorganizations bondholders had lost $4,000,000 in Metropolitan Buildings, Inc.; almost $40,000,000 in the Fisk Rubber Company; $2,000,0000 in the Motor Mart Garage, and $354,000 in the Fensgate Hotel.

That misleading information was often circulated among prospective buyers when certain bond issues were being floated.

That in the case of the Fensgate Hotel, neither taxes nor interest were paid from 1931 to 1935.

Mr. Sabath is going to Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, where he will continue the hearings and will not return to Boston until next January. The chairman announced that there were 90 more cases to be investigated in Massachusetts and 60 in Connecticut. Not all of these will come to the actual hearing stage, however.

(Significance of the present hearings is explained on this page.)

Polymet—Alleged Fraud Cases to Be Tried

W. L. Jarvis and ten others involved in the alleged Polymet Manufacturing Company stock frauds will be tried before Judge Elisha H. Brewster in Federal Court on January 7, it was announced today. Assistant United States Attorney Charles W. Bartlett will prosecute the case for the Government and United State Attorney Francis J. W. Ford will be on hand to aid him if neeessary.

The case, which involves fraud through the use of the mails, was temporarily postponed pending a judgment on the similar Atlas Tack Company fraud charge trial in New York. The Atlas case was called to a halt when the jury failed to reach a decision and has been postponed until next year. Under the present schedule, it will probably await the termination of the Polymet trial here.

Markets—Autumn Products Are Plentiful

Boston's Faneuil Hall market today glowed with a colorful array of holiday delicacies. Although Thanksgiving is just a little more than around the corner vendors have already decked their stalls with tempting titbits which will catch the eye of the shopper and give ideas for appetizing fall dinners as well as advanced plans for Thanksgiving.

Pumpkins weighing as much as 50 pounds head the list of varieties. These bright orange orbs make delicious pies and serve to give the children a perfect Halloween Jack-o'-lantern. They are selling from 40 cents to $1 and are plentiful.

Layer raisins, another Thanksgiving necessity, are being shown for 40 cents a pound package. Dates are also plentiful selling at 15 cents a pound. Cider is prominent on all the fruit stands and sells at an average price of 50 to 60 cents a gallon.

In the meat lines lamb is much cheaper. Turkeys are making their appearance and are selling at 38 to 45 cents a pound.

Apples continue to flood the market and the Staymen Winesaps look especially good. They are selling at seven pounds for 25 cents.

Snow—It's Still Topic Of City Hall Controversy

Mayor Mansfield and the Boston Finance Commission continued their exchange of barbed epistles today. In fact, nonpartisan observers might have concluded that while the Finance Commission was giving a fair demonstration of their epistolarian proclivities, the Mayor himself was proving a worthy epistoler.

The Finance Commission this morning sent the Mayor a polite letter complimenting his decision to abide by the recommendation of the special snow removal committee and buy the types of equipment advised. The Finance Commission said that by following its advice the Mayor had saved the city $125,000.

The Mayor received the letter this afternoon and promptly summoned his number one secretary. "I have received your letter," dictated the Mayor, "it is a self-serving document in which the Finance Commission congratulates itself on its attempt to take credit for all that I've done to see that snow is removed from Boston streets this coming winter."

In the meantime, it was noted at the City Hall that actual orders for the recommended equipment still had not been issued.

Gustins—They Take Their Place at Deer Island

Two men ambling along with hundreds of other prisoners at Deer Island today represented the end of a long trail to achieve justice. They were Stephen Wallace alias Steve Gustin and Francis P. Sullivan. Yesterday they were convicted of conspiracy to cause the death of a police officer and sentenced to 2½ years at Deer Island House of Correction.

The Gustin gang had a reputation not only of crime but of brutality. Thus when special officer Daniel J. MacDonald was found badly beaten, left for dead, suspicion pointed to the Gustins. Brought to trial, Thomas Dineen and Anthony Dembrowski, two members of the gang, were sentenced to some 10 years but Sullivan and Wallace suddenly vanished.

"Red" Curran, the chief witness who brought about the conviction of Dineen and Dembrowski was found slain soon after by unknown assailants.

Later Wallace and Sullivan gave themselves up, and were acquitted in a trial marked by practically no defense. The jury in that case was roundly scored by the court and ordered stricken off jury duty lists.

A defense of the jury was that Curran's written confession was not admitted by the court because Wallace and Sullivan could not cross-question him.

Brought to trial again on a second indictment, Wallace and Sullivan were expected to get off as usual, having evaded many other convictions. Gasps or surprise were heard as the jury pronounced the two men guilty and was applauded for its courage.

Most significant aspect of the latest Gustin case was the success of the new jury impanelling system which prevents people outside the court becoming aware of the identity of the 30-odd jurymen from which the 12 final jurors are drawn.

When Wallace's attorney asked consideration for a year spent in jail awaiting this trial, the judge replied, "I don't think there is anything about the attitude of your client that would warrant taking that into consideration."

No sooner was the trial over yesterday than the two men were hurried down to the waterfront and put aboard the penal steamboat for their trip to Deer Island where for two and a half years they will trudge along with the hundreds of other figures in prison gray.

Salute—Lynn Boy's Case Goes to Full Bench

The case of Carleton B. Nichols Jr., who was expelled from the Breed School in Lynn for refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the flag, was referred to the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court today by Judge Henry T. Lummus.

Judge Lummus, at a hearing this morning, asked whether counsel for either side would appeal if his decision were unfavorable. Both answered in the affirmative. If, in view of this, the judge had rendered a decision, he would have been unable to deliberate with other members of the full bench when they heard the case.

As this body does not meet again until the first week in November, young Nichols will be kept out of school for at least a month longer—that is, unless he bows to authority's demand to take the oath.

ERA Chorus—To Sing At Church of All Nations

"The show must go on," hardy bromide of theatrical tradition, will take on new significance on Sunday afternoon when 107 members of the Greater Boston ERA chorus give their services gratis for the service conducted by Dr. William Stidger at Morgan Memorial's Church of All Nations.

Translated into terms of money the ERA choristers are donating exactly $214, or $2 a person—and all because Washington red tape has held up funds for their weekly pay envelopes.

But this sort of thing isn't novel for the singers. During last Christmas-week, so numerous were requests for carol programs by a certain ERA unit, that many extra hours of performance were provided for nothing. And a year ago, in the pioneer days of the organization, when nobody quite knew whether the music projects would ever be successful, the same group continued a project for two weeks without any other pay than high hopes.

Approximately 150,000 are said to listen to Mr. Stidger's Sunday afternoon programs.

Monitor Radiocasts To Go on Shortwave

BEGINNING Monday, Nov. 4, the radiocasts of "The Monitor Views the News" will be heard directly from the Christian Science Publishing Society over shortwave station W1XAL, daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 6 p. m., eastern standard time. W1XAL will relay these newscasts on a frequency of 11.79 megacycles, which is a wavelength of 25 meters.

These shortwave schedules of Monitor news are in addition to the radiocasts over medium waves on WBZ, Boston, which are heard daily except Sunday at 2 p.m., eastern standard time.

Peace—Students Plan Anti-War Demonstration

Encouraged by the success of their "peace strike" of last spring, some 30 Boston student leaders today pushed ahead with plans for demonstrations on Massachusetts campuses on Nov. 8. It is understood by local leaders of the Student Christian Movement, sponsoring the movement, that similar anti-war demonstrations are planned for other states.

Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the students planned to call for a campus meeting at 1 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 8. This would be followed by a general meeting of all the students on Boston Common.

Druggists—Warned on Sunday Sale of Alcohol

Druggists who have reputedly been reaping a harvest by selling alcohol on Sundays and other times when liquor stores are closed by law, received warning from William P. Hayes, chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, today that the practice must stop. He ordered state liquor inspectors to compel druggists to observe the laws.

Mr. Hayes said that registered pharmacists are not permitted to sell alcoholic beverages or grain alcohol at times prohibited by law unless it is sold on prescription of a physician. He said he is convinced this statute has been violated many times.

Ocelots—They May Purr But Harvard Tabooes Them

Picture the surprise of a Harvard dormitory charwoman when she entered the room of Malcolm B. Vosbergh and found there "a hissing panther." At least she thought it was a hissing panther. According to Vosbergh the animal was a purring ocelot, and an ocelot, he avers, is a very nice sort of pet despite the fact that it is related to the leopard family.

In South America they domesticate ocelots, use them for pets. They are very speedy, have long legs, and are—some say—tame as kittens. But the Harvard charwoman had her own opinions about the degree of tameness in evidence.

She summoned the proprietor of the dormitory who also learned with surprise that an ocelot was among his guests. He complained to Harvard authorities, and they, in turn, gave student Vosbergh a choice between the ocelot and Harvard.

He chose Harvard.

Baker—Curley Says He Might Be Valuable

Word received here today from Massachusetts' peregrinating Governor, James M. Curley, confirmed the fact that newspapers had made no erratum in their statements yesterday that possibly he would appoint J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, now a member of the Governor's Council, to the Land Court in this State.

Mr. Curley said that "Mr. Baker's legal and judicial experience would indicate he might be a valuable man on the bench. His liberal tendencies are well known. I have not conferred with anyone on the matter yet, however," the Governor said.

He expects to arrive in Boston some time next Thursday, his telegram to the executive department today revealed.

(Mr. Baker's probable outcome is discussed in today's Beacon Hill column on this page.)

Dr. Zonn—Reinstated Norfolk Prison Dentist

The Norfolk prison colony dentist, Dr. Albert H. Zonn, who was discharged two weeks ago because of a charge of selling gold taken from the teeth of prisoners, has been reinstated, it was learned today. Dr. Zonn's resignation was requested by Superintendent Maurice N. Winslow, following the gold sale disclosures.

Reasons given for the reinstatement were that such gold sales were customary among dentists, and that the proceeds from the sales had been deposited to the credit of the individual prisoners.

Models to Aid Teachers In Vermont Rural Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 25—Handicraft models of objects to illustrate lessons in geography, nature study and manual arts are soon to be distributed to rural schools throughout Vermont.

These models, to be made by the pupils according to patterns and directions, cost but 12 cents apiece. Yet they are expected to greatly assist teachers who do not have needed facilities for instruction. The plan was announced today by Prof. Sara M. Holbrook, of the education department of the University of Vermont.

Hutchins Tells R. I. Teachers Boom in Education Is at Hand

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25 (AP)—If America's millions of adolescent youth cannot be employed, they must be educated, and therefore improving economic conditions in the next few years will herald a "boom" in education, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, declared here yesterday.

"The shorter work day and work week are going to stay with us," said Dr. Hutchins in an address before 4000 Rhode Island educators assembled here for the 90th annual meeting of the R. I. Institute of Instruction, "and it is inconceivable that going to the movies or driving along roads where a landscape is visible now and then between billboards will long hold the interest of the people. They will demand education for a truer appreciation of the life around them."

The Federal Government, Dr. Hutchins said, must assume the responsibility for "equalizing educational opportunities in the nation." He urged formation of a federal department of education and ratification of the child labor amendment, the former to improve the status of education and the latter to help relieve the unemployment problem by removing the "adolescent population from the labor market."

Dr. George E. Vincent of New York, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, another speaker, deplored passage of laws similar to the "teachers' oath" statutes, which he asserted, deprive educators of the "right to think for themselves."

Although commending the Roosevelt Administration for belatedly initiating a youth movement, Dr. Hutchins expressed "amazement" that "it never entered anyone's mind to send these (CCC) boys to school instead of into the woods."

Indicating "politicians, large taxpayers and cranks" as those responsible for misguided economy programs which have curtailed educational programs during the depression, Dr. Hutchins declared a federal secretary of education could have prevented much of the curtailment. In Chicago, he said, the retrenchment program in education was drafted by "educational geniuses who happened to be friends of the Mayor."

Springfield Printers Strike Heard by Conciliation Board

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP)—Both sides of the five months old newspaper printers' strike in this city were aired at a public hearing before the state board of arbitration and conciliation here yesterday.

The labor side was heard first, when Kenneth I. Taylor, president of the Typographical Union, and John F. Gatelee, president of the State Federation of Labor, characterized the strike as a "lockout."

Mr. Taylor said that the strike, or "lockout," resulted from his refusal to accept the position of foreman in the composing room where he was employed as a Linotype operator.

He said that he refused to become foreman, when asked to do so by the publisher, because as foreman he might have to take disciplinary action, in the interests of the paper, against members of his own union. When he refused to accept the foremanship, he was discharged by the publisher and the strike, affecting all Springfield newspapers, followed.

Presenting the company's side, Attorney Arthur T. Garvey drew from Mr. Taylor the admission that there was nothing in the by-laws of the International Typographical Union or in the agreement of the local Typographical Union with the publisher which would prevent the publisher from designating what sort of work he should do.

Nation Continues In New Deal Frame Of Mind, High Says

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25 (AP)—Dr. Stanley High, author and world traveler, told nearly 5000 school teachers at Woolsey Hall today that, despite a certain amount of wavering, the country is still in a "New Deal" frame of mind.

Speaking at the one-day session of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association, Dr. High asserted the United States continues to be "overwhelmingly capitalistic, but not capitalistic in the pre-1929 sense."

He said:

"The one thing that—in the economic field—would turn the average capitalistic America into something else would be a governmental attempt to turn back the clock and re-establish the status quo that prevailed before the big crash."

Dr. High told the teachers, gathered from all over the State, that there was a popular opinion—even in the United States—that democracy "was a failure."

Another section of the association met at Hartford.

Providence Launches Drive Against 'Bingo'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25—Two investigations, one by the Providence Bureau of Police and Fire, and the other by Attorney General John P. Hartigan, have been started seeking to end "bingo" games, which the police charge have reached "racket" proportions.

Chairman Thomas J. Roberts of the Providence bureau says that in the future a special "bingo" license must be obtained, and these will be issued only for bona fide charity affairs. In the past an entertainment license was all that was necessary for the playing of the corn game which provided prizes of all descriptions for the winners.

The Providence Police Board went into action after detectives had reported that purely commercial interests were conducting "bingo" parties in the largest halls, unused theaters and even the sports arenas, attracting thousands of players.

Attorney General Hartigan says he has been asked by one Rhode Island town to rule on the legality of the "entertainment."

Wife of French Officer To Name U. S. Destroyer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—For the first time, an American warship will be christened by the wife of a foreign military attache, when the U. S. Destroyer Cassin is launched during the observance of Navy Day on Oct. 28 at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The Cassin is to be christened by Mme. Helen Carusi Lombard, wife of Col. Emmanuel Lombard, of the French Embassy. Mme. Lombard is the great granddaughter of Commodore Stephen Cassin, whose name is being given to a destroyer for the second time.

Commodore Cassin was born in Philadelphia in 1788 and began navy service as a midshipman in 1800. He won the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in the war of 1812.

Paintings Lent to Colleges By Grand Central Galleries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 25—Paintings of contemporary artists, circulated for study in colleges by the Grand Central Galleries of New York City, are henceforth to be periodically on exhibit at the Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont, it was announced today.

Those original paintings that are portable are loaned to members of the Grand Central Galleries Association for 30 days. The service is new in colleges this year. It is hoped that a wide interest in the works of contemporary artists will be stimulated through the exhibitions.

Frank Advocataes Campus Free From Propaganda Action

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Propagandist organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus were rebuked by the president, Dr. Glenn Frank, in his convocation address to 7000 students.

"The University of Wisconsin will never permit itself to be browbeaten into surrender of the fundamental freedom to explore and investigate, without which human progress is impossible," he said, but he asked that students and faculty use this "priceless freedom" responsibly, as a part of education, "not as an instigator of action in an adult world, but as a help to study in a student world."

The duty of a university is to discipline the judgments of students, help them master the art of weighing evidence and arriving at conclusions, President Frank pointed out, and to emancipate them from the influences of passion, prejudice and partisanship.

"As students," he counseled, "you are here to get ready to act wisely in the life of your time. You are here to learn how to keep your heads in the midst of a world bombarded by propaganda. If you were able wisely to determine just what the final answer is to the political, social and economic dilemmas of our time, there would be no need of your attending a university."

Millen-Faber Charges Answered by Prosecutor

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP)—A charge that Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, psychiatrist, failed to perform his duty as a citizen in not producing evidence of "fanciful wrongs" in his possession was made today by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

Replying to a report last night that Dr. Briggs asserted the Millen-Faber gang went to the electric chair because of the political ambitions of the district attorney, Dewing said: "If Dr. Briggs had such criticism as was set forth in last night's condemnation, he never should have waited until this late day to bring them before the public."

Canadian Rifle Corps Pays Visit to England

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A detachment of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada recently left Toronto for England, where they will be guests for two weeks of the Royal East Kent Regiment, "The Buffs," with which the Canadian regiment is allied.

This visit is part of the celebrations of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Canadian regiment, and reciprocates a visit paid by a detachment of the Buffs to the Queen's Own Rifles on the occasion of Sir Henry Pellatt's fiftieth anniversary of association with the Queen's Own in 1926. In 1910 Sir Henry Pellatt, former commanding officer of the Queen's Own, took the regiment to England at his personal expense to take part in the King's Coronation ceremonies at Aldershot.

Dr. Turner to Address Chemistry Teachers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 25—The 162nd meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers will convene this Saturday at the University of Vermont.

Dr. H. McNeill Turner of Edinburgh University, Scotland, and at present exchange professor at Middlebury College, will address the meeting. Mr. C. H. Jones, chief chemist of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station will also speak.

The Vermont Maple Co-operative, the Champlain Valley Lime Kiln and the American Woolen Company Mills will be inspected by the teachers.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Room for Governor's Appointees!

Beacon Hill's second most important guessing game is entitled "What reward will J. Arthur Baker, member of the Executive Council, receive from Governor Curley for turning the Council over to his Excellency?" The leading game concerns predicting whether Governor Curley will seek re-election, or go after Marcus A. Coolidge's United States Senate post.

Practically every Beacon Hill political sage has taken a shot at the Baker situation. The Republican Councilor, who voted for Philip J. Russell, the Governor's Democratic appointee to the Council, thus giving the Governor complete Council control, has been mentioned for practically every available position.

The latest "gift" the sages have placed in Mr. Baker's lap is the $10,000-a-year post as land court justice to succeed Judge Joseph J. Corbett. The argument is that Judge Corbett wants to retire, an assumption which Judge Corbett this morning denies.

There is another judicial post open, that vacated by the late Judge Frederick J. MacLeod of the Superior Court. Appointment to the Superior Court bench would uphold the prediction made when Mr. Baker turned over the Council to the Governor, namely that the so-called "renegade" Republican would receive a judgeship in return.

A trusteeship has also been included in the Baker "reward" predictions, and even some of the more important departmental posts which will be opened up between now and Jan. 1, 1936.

The Governor himself has hinted several times that Mr. Baker might be made a judge, but even some of his political friends cannot see the wisdom of such a move. These friends argue that Mr. Baker could be satisfied with a less important appointment. They feel that the Governor should use the major appointments to reward Curley supporters of long standing.

However, Governor Curley usually does things his own way, regardless of advice. He also takes delight in crossing up prognosticators who place themselves too far out on a limb.

So, all predictions are, for the most part, so much whipping up the wind. The Governor is the only man who knows who will get what job, and his return must be awaited.

* * *

Keeping Up the G. O. P. Campaign

Since the Republicans scored their well-fought victory in the Second Essex District State Senate election, numerous Republican leaders are bursting with confidence over the G. O. P.'s ability to beat the Democratic machine. To the more cautious followers of the "Elephant" this confidence is far from a good sign. Just as an overconfident football team is courting a severe beating, so are the overconfident G. O. P. men due for a rude awakening, unless they support that confidence by real campaigning.

Some Republicans have run away with the idea that their party is ready to regain control of the state government, regardless of whom they place in the field to battle the Democratic strong men, Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, and one of the champion Curley-baiters in the Republican Party, has already issued a warning against this attitude. The party would do well to heed it.

The Governor is building a tremendously powerful machine through his bond issue work, despite the outspoken opposition of some disgruntled legislators who have received fewer jobs for their constituents than they expected. Such a machine is hard to stop.

The Curley forces suffered a setback in the Second Essex District, but that setback is hardly an infallible indication that the Governor and his forces are due for a statewide beating.

The Republicans concentrated all their strength to win the special election. It was a good sign that the Republican State Committee, the Republican special elections committee from the State Senate and other G. O. P. forces banded together. But the fight they exhibited at Salem must be magnified many times, if they are to change the political complexion of Massachusetts in 1936. Even then, it is uncertain whether they will be successful.

Edgar M. Mills

Company Sues Union For $50,000 in Strike

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 25 (AP)—Claiming that the strike at its plant had cost $25,000 the Rabhor Company, Inc., bathrobe manufacturers, took its fight against the Bathrobe Workers' Union and its officials and sympathizers into court yesterday.

An order signed by Superior Court Judge Ernest Inglis enjoins the union from further interference with the operation of the plant; from "intimidating and terrorizing employers" and from further picketing.

In the complaint filed by George Safir, assistant treasurer of the company, the bathrobe manufacturers ask damages of $50,000 from the union and its officials.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Fair weather and slowly rising temperature tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 30's; gentle to moderate west to southwest winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate west winds tonight, shifting to fresh southwest on Saturday; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	52	New Orleans	60	76
Bermuda	70	82	New York	40	56
Chicago	42	58	Norfolk	50	56
Denver	30	38	Philadelphia	40	58
Helena	36	60	St. Louis	46	60
Jacksonville	56	80	St. Paul	42	64
Kansas City	42	56	San Francisco	54	74
Los Angeles	64	82	Washington	42	58
Miami	78	84			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Oct. 25.
B—Maximum, Oct. 24.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9:57 p. m., height, 8.7 feet.
Saturday, 10:11 a. m., height, 9.5 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:18 p. m.

District Attorney Gets Data In Fensgate Hotel Bond Case As Result of Sabath Hearing

Massachusetts, like other sections of the country, needs legislation to reduce and regulate receivers' fees in business reorganizations. That was the opinion today of Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D) of Illinois, chairman of a congressional committee investigating real estate bond defaults, which concluded four days' work in Boston last night. Mr. Sabath, who left for Philadelphia early today to carry on an investigation there, will be back to hold other hearings in Boston within a few weeks.

Not until late yesterday afternoon did these first hearings reach a climax. That was when Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the National Economy League, took the witness stand to testify in the case of the Fisk Rubber Company reorganization. Mr. Dennett backed up Mr. Sabath's allegation that receivers' fees in business reorganizations are exorbitant, but he declared that the interests of bondholders were not impaired in the case of the Fisk company reorganization.

Dennett Says Fees Too High

Mr. Dennett testified before a crowd which packed the Circuit Court of Appeals courtroom, where the hearings have been held, that he personally considered the receivership fees of $500,000 in the Fisk reorganization, as too high.

At that time the assets of the company were valued at $3,000,000. Mr. Dennett declared that he was informed by business authorities that these fees were based on the usual rates paid to lawyers settling such affairs.

"These fees are entirely unjustifiable," declared Mr. Sabath. He told Mr. Dennett that he regarded this statement as of supreme importance coming from a financier and businessman. Then Mr. Sabath again launched forth on his point of issue which he repeatedly emphasized during the hearings: that receivership fees are exurbitant and that in case after case of business reorganization these fees have caused default to bondholders.

Dennett View Valued

Up to this point, testimony given to the committee pointed to alleged high fees of receivers in the cases of the Boston Metropolitan Buildings, Inc., the Motor Mart Garage, and the Fensgate Hotel Company.

Mr. Dennett's statement, however, was interpreted by some as the most important testimony of the hearing, because it gave Mr. Sabath the backing of business in Boston. Mr. Dennett said he thought the committee could do some good.

Mr. Dennett spent over two hours on the stand yesterday, and furnished the climax of the hearings here. His testimony was interrupted frequently by attacks on the Fisk case by the committee's counsel, by sharp denials by Mr. Dennett of insinuations against the Fisk directors and receivers, and by friendly conversations between Mr. Dennett and Mr. Sabath.

Rubber and Stamps

Peter C. Borre, counsel for the congressional committee, raised the issue that not one of the new directors of the Fisk Rubber Corporation, which now replaces the defunct Fisk Rubber Company, is an experienced rubber tire manufacturer. Mr. Dennett met this with the statement that the new corporation has made a profit of $2,225,000 since May, 1933. Stockholders in the old company lost $37,000,000.

Mr. Borre again lashed out with his attack that, "profit or no profit," the directors and the president of the new corporation have had no previous experience "in rubber." Mr. Dennett then stated:

"Our directors certainly know as much about our business as Mr. Farley does about the post office business, which is the largest monopoly in the world and run at a loss!"

District Attorney Gets Case

As a result of these congressional hearings, the matter of the Fensgate Hotel Company reorganization today was turned over to District Attorney William J. Foley.

Testimony of Alexander Whiteside, receiver of the hotel after its foreclosure last December and associated with its two re-organizations in 1931 and 1933, led directly to the investigations. Mr. Whiteside told the committee that at least $7500 is allegedly missing from the hotel's accounts by unpaid bills, and that he has not been able to find the books of the hotel, kept by the Commonwealth Bond Corporation during 1931-34.

90 More Cases on List

Just before he left for Detroit today Mr. Sabath said that the New England counsel for his committee has 90 more cases on its roster which may show that bondholders have lost their investment through default, receiverships or reorganizations. It is not known today whether all of these cases will be considered by the Sabath committee.

Observers speculated that probably the committee would conclude its work in Boston as soon as sufficient evidence may be brought to the public's attention to show that bondholders need protection in reorganizations through federal legislation.

Rhode Island Relief Rolls Canceled by PWA Allotment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25—Uncle Sam dipped into his purse yesterday and found $4,021,427, which was forwarded at once to J. Burleigh Cheney, Works Progress Administrator, in Rhode Island.

This cash gift, approved by Comptroller General McCarl at Washington, together with the balance left from the original WPA allotment to this State, will be sufficient to employ the entire Rhode Island relief load of 14,000 men and women, Mr. Cheney estimated in an interview last night.

Approval of $12,000,000

In addition to the welcome gift of cash, news came from Washington last night that President Roosevelt has approved $12,000,000 worth of WPA projects for Rhode Island. Mr. Cheney expects the list of these approved projects will arrive today or tomorrow. As soon as it is in his hands, he will inform the towns and cities that they can proceed with the projects, provided they have made arrangements for materials and equipment. The approved $12,000,000 represents approximately one third of the $40,000,000 in projects forwarded to Washington by Rhode Island State, city and town authorities.

Mr. Cheney said last night that the projects from the approved list will be expected to give the worker a chance not only to "produce a good job" but to rehabilitate himself and become proficient in the line he takes up.

Youth and Rural Allotments

Already about 2000 men and women in this State have been transferred from ERA to WPA rolls and it is expected by officials that 3000 will have been transferred by Nov. 1.

In addition to the cash gift received yesterday, the WPA already has sent to Rhode Island $35,304 for educational and National Youth Administration work and $1,080,000 for two rural rehabilitation and reforestation projects.

Mr. Cheney pointed out that the persons working for WPA will have jobs and will not be simply on a relief dole. Within a short time, he says, the WPA will be Rhode Island's largest employer.

Teachers Assail Maine Legislature

BANGOR, Maine, Oct. 25 (AP)—Failure of the last Maine Legislature to enact a bill providing for a minimum educational expenditure by the State drew the fire today of the Maine Teachers' Association resolution committee.

In one of several resolutions prepared for consideration by the delegates to the thirty-third annual convention at its business session later today, the committee placed squarely upon the State responsibility for support of all public schools.

In part, the resolution said:

"We feel the boys and girls of Maine, especially those of the rural districts, did not receive from the last Legislature the consideration that was justly due them, and there is no good reason why the State of Maine, with its wealth and resources, should not properly support a minimum program of education. . . .

"It is most humiliating to consider the low estate to which education has fallen in many parts of Maine, especially when we consider Maine is able to expend some $3,000,000 annually for alcoholic liquors and large sums for legalized gambling."

The education bill, rejected by the Legislature on grounds of insufficient funds to finance the proposed program, was the result of a report by the Maine Public School Finance Commission.

Full Speed at Quoddy Despite Cut in Fund

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Army engineers gave assurance yesterday that work on the Passamaquoddy Bay tide-harnessing project would continue on schedule until next June, at least, despite the $5,000,000 reduction in its original allotment.

They said the money withdrawn could not have been used until next June or July anyway, and that there would be no reduction in the force of some 3000 persons now employed.

Army engineers said the Quoddy force probably would be reduced this winter as the model town being constructed near Eastport, Maine, nears completion, but that the allotment reduction would be in no way responsible.

Army engineers also said that allotments for two other major New England projects—Cape Cod Canal and Boston Harbor improvement—had been left intact.

Danger of Pay Cut Denied by Palmer

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25 (AP)—Howard S. Palmer, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, told employees of the road yesterday that they are in no danger of losing their jobs or suffering pay cuts.

Speaking before a gathering of his executives and supervisory forces at a meeting in the road's headquarters, the New Haven Railroad head described the road's action yesterday in applying for permission to reorganize under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act as a "protection" step.

"None of you are going to lose your jobs," Palmer said, "so long as you continue to do the fine job you have been doing. Nor is there likely to be any reduction of wage scales because of the bankruptcy proceedings."

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Palmer said, "there is every reason to suppose that we will, under the protection of the United States Court, be able with less difficulty to perform an outstanding job of efficient transportation for the public."

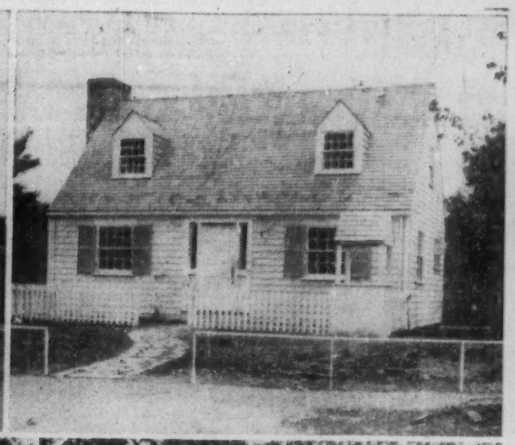
Kellogg Says League Cannot Stop Italians

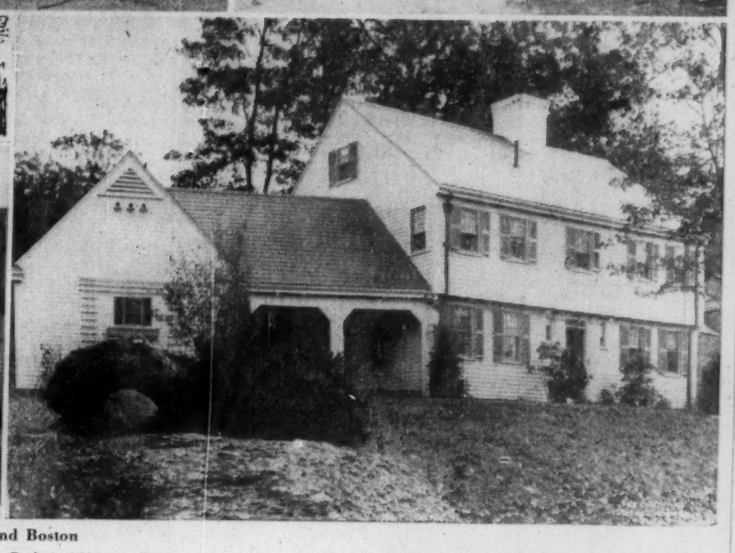
McCOOK, Neb., Oct. 24 (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, sponsor of the Kellogg-Briand Antiwar Pact, does not believe the League of Nations will be able to stop the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The war will be ended, he said last night, "by the people and not by artificial machinery." He referred to the people of Italy and other nations and predicted the war would not spread to Europe.

New Model Home Developments Set Pace for Real Estate Boom

Every modern convenience features moderate-sized homes rising in Boston suburbs with prices averaging around $9000, basement recreation rooms among innovations; architecture follows colonial pattern.





By a Staff Photographer

The New Fall Line in Houses as Seen Around Boston

Upper Left—A House Combining English and Colonial Architecture at Wellesley, Mass. Upper Center—One of the New Houses at East Milton, Part of the Project of 31 Homes Under Construction. Upper Right—A Small House in Braewood Homes Project at Braintree Highlands. Lower Left—Modified Colonial House at Newton Countryside. Lower Center—A Recreation or Playroom in the Basement Such as This Is a Regular Feature in Many of the New Homes. Lower Right—Modified Colonial House in Newton Center

Many newly-built model homes today feature the boom in real estate heralded this week by Rodney W. Long, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. According to Mr. Long, there is now more buying, more talk about buying, and more building of homes between $7500 and $9000 in Greater Boston than at any time since 1928.

In the wake of such favorable reports, a Monitor reporter today made a survey of building and buying activity in Boston's suburban centers.

In all the sections the story was practically the same. Real estate dealers unhesitatingly confirmed Mr. Long's statement that the market is definitely on the upturn. Rentals have already shown signs of increasing, an unmistakable omen of a rise in real estate. By spring, they said, prices should advance materially.

$9000 Is Average Price

Most of the houses in the new development centers have an average sale price of $9000. In architectural forms, they are conventional, only a few attempting to bridge the gulf between Colonial and ultra-modernistic types. The trend seems to be for a lower house, with rooms or sun-porches tacked on the sides, giving additional space. In practically all the new houses, modern heating systems of gas or oil permit the feature of a play or game room in the basement.

In Brookline, Newton and Wellesley, three model homes have been constructed by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. These houses are more expensive ($14,500 to $24,000) than the ordinary new house, yet they compel interest because of their appurtenances.

They are equipped throughout with automatic gas appliances, including refrigerator, range, water heater, gas heating and gas air-conditioning. This air-conditioning process is among the first to be installed in the country. It completely humidifies and cleanses the air in the home. Yet, even with this additional burden on the gas heater, company officials claim that the homes will be extremely economical to heat, costing only $155 per year.

A Typical New Home

The gas company's Newton house has seven rooms, besides three baths and a lavatory. Off the master's bedroom there is a large wardrobe closet, a space that could easily contain, besides all the family clothing, a fair-sized dressing table.

This house is situated in the middle of the new development in Newton called the Stony Brae Estates. In this small-house subdivision, five new homes have been built, with plans for many more. It is a quiet neighborhood, heavily wooded with mature shade trees, yet convenient to transportation facilities.

The homes are built for the most part on the Garrison Colonial type, which features an overhanging second story. They are complete with modern innovations and improvements, and cost in the vicinity of $12,000.

Newton Highlands Project

Not far from the Stony Brae Estate, on Dedham Street in Newton Highlands, is a model home featuring improvements of the American Radiator Company. This house leans more to the modernistic. Included in its features are a wrought iron circular staircase, an all glass kitchen, new innovations in decorations, an open tile sun terrace on the second floor, a large basement play room with an open fireplace, and a new air conditioning system perfected by the radiator company.

Another home project center in Newton is the Olde Field Estates. One house here, at 15 Sheldon Road, is fairly typical. It is a seven-room, Garrison Colonial, priced at $11,800, and conforms with the restrictions now usually placed on home building in Newton.

It has modern heat, slate roof, complete insulation and two baths. The kitchen is done in green and red, with large cupboards lining the walls. A small ventilator fan has been built in on one wall, insuring a kitchen free from odors.

In Wellesley a new experiment in house architecture is unfolding. There are three six-room houses on Carlton Street, costing between $9000 and $10,000. They are half brick, half wood, the upper half being constructed of knotty pine plank siding. The builder termed them a cross between colonial and English architecture. Among their attractions are one-car garages constructed underneath the houses, modern kitchens, slate roofs, insulation and oil heat.

"Toy House" Development

Builders and real estate agents in Westwood's Willow Farm development have realized the present need for small, low-priced homes. Two "toy" houses are being constructed there which should solve many a moderately situated family's problem.

They are four-room affairs, modeled along Colonial lines, with bedroom, dining room, living room and kitchen. Smaller editions of the bigger houses, they have oil heat, electric refrigeration, tiled showers and a fair-sized cellar and attic. Their big feature is the cost—$3900.

These first small homes in Westwood have already met popular approval—they were bought before the foundations were laid. In view of such success, the builder is planning to add three more houses to the colony.

In addition to these so-called "toy houses" in Westwood, there are also some of the standard size homes offered at prices ranging in the neighborhood of $6000. These are five-room houses, with tiled showers, complete insulation and fireplaces both in the living room and in the basement. Garages are attached to the side of the houses, with the provision left for an additional room over the garage.

Electrical Homes

Braintree Highlands offers a new development center to the public, with all buildings priced around $8000. It also offers a modern model house, completely furnished and with latest electrical appliances much in evidence. It contains electric oil heat, washing machine, ice box, stove, radio—both in living room and basement game room—and ironer. Even the closets reflect the electrician's ingenuity—a light is turned on when the door is opened.

Local merchants have furnished the house in rather good taste, even to the placing of easy chairs and a studio couch in the pine-panelled basement room.

The house, set in the midst of a pine grove, is a Cape Cod Colonial, proving that the Cape Cod type has lost none of its appeal despite its 300 years of use. It has a slanting roof and a garage built on one side. It is attractively landscaped, and painted a dull white with black shutters. Complete it sells for $10,500, unfurnished it retails at $9000.

Other Building Projects

Typical of the rest of the development is a small $6500, six-room dwelling, directly opposite the model home. Its interior follows closely that of the larger house, though in a smaller scale of course.

In East Milton home development is proceeding at a rapid pace. One building company alone, in the vicinity of Brook Road and Pleasant Street, has plans for the construction of 31 modern insulated homes. Three of these have been completed—and have already been sold. All will be six or seven room homes, costing between $8000 and $9000.

Americans Warned Against War Pitch

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25 (AP)—An organized campaign of propaganda to arouse Americans to war pitch already is being conducted in the United States, Maj- Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, declared in an interview here yesterday.

"The German people now are in the mood that we will get into soon unless our newspapers, movies and radio companies play decent and fair," he said.

Describing what he termed "fake" war pictures shown in motion picture theaters, he said, "This is evidence of the existence of an organized campaign of propaganda to arouse us to war psychology again. Who is behind it? Don't ask me."

He declared that if there were a war in which this country were involved he would not "go beyond the high water mark. I'm a professional soldier and yet I wouldn't go to Europe to fight for love nor money," he said.

Connecticut Parkway Conference Postponed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 25 (AP)—A meeting of Fairfield County legislators and commissioners scheduled late today to authorize the issuance of $15,000,000 worth of county bonds for the immediate construction of the Merritt Parkway, was postponed until Tuesday.

The bonds are to be paid off each year in highway funds appropriated by the State. The last of them will mature at the end of 15 years, under the provisions of the authority granted in a special act of the last general assembly.

Vacuum Packed
pineapple
FULL FRESH FLAVOR OF THE PINEAPPLE SEALED IN!
SOLD ONLY BY INDEPENDENT RETAIL STORES

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lexington, in the Church Edifice, 12 Forest Street, Lexington, 8.

Theaters

"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40" (Shubert). Returning musical with Milton Berle, Lita Grey Chaplin, Buster West and Ann Seymour. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"THERE'S WISDOM IN WOMEN" (Colonial). New comedy by Joseph O. Kesselring, with Ruth Weston, Walter Pigeon, Glen Anders, Betty Lawford, Frances Maddux. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:15.

"KIND LADY" (Copley). Melodrama adapted from novel by Hugh Walpole. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"THE OLD MAID" (Plymouth). The Theater Guild presents the 1935 Pulitzer prize play with Judith Anderson and Helen Menken. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"THE GREAT WALTZ" (Boston Opera House). Spectacular musical play from Radio City. Book by Moss Hart. Dances by Albertina Rasch. Music by Johann Strauss, Sr. and Jr. 8:15. Tomorrow: 2:15.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in musical revue featuring the Ritz Brothers, Cary Grant, Claude Rains and Gertrude Michael in "The Last Outpost." Sevitzky's orchestra. 11:27 a. m., 2:07, 4:47, 7:44, 10:24.

UPTOWN—"Super Speed," 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. "Two for Tonight," 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30. Tomorrow: "The Big Broadcast of 1936." Also "The Dark Angel."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Shipmates Forever," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. Fenway: 2:39, 6:16, 9:43. Paramount: 10:54 a. m., 2:33, 6:12, 9:51. "Harmony Lane." Fenway: 1:10, 4:47, 8:14. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 1:04, 4:43, 8:22.

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine," with English titles. 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10. "Robber Kitten," a Silly Symphony. Newsreel. Mont Saint Michel.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Way Down East," with Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

UNIVERSITY—"Annapolis Farewell," 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "Without Regret," 1:55, 5, 8:05.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Sports reel. "Bugles From Blue Grass." Comedy. "Teacher's Beau," with Our Gang Comedy. "Only the Brave." Travel picture, "Switzerland." 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BOSTON—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "The Rainmakers" Rhythm Revue with Benny Rubin. 10:55 a. m., 1:44, 4:33, 7:22, 10:11. Tomorrow: Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates." "The Dark Angel," with Fredric March and Merle Oberon.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life." State: 11:20 a. m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20. Orpheum: 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10. Also "Pursuit."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Dark Angel," 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Welcome Home," 1:55, 5, 8.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades," with Henry Wilcoxon, Loretta Young. 2:15, 8:15.

EXETER—"The Gay Deception," with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee. 3:35, 6:30, 9:25. "Lady Tubbs," with D. Montgomery and Alice Brady. 2:10, 5:05, 7:55.

FREMONT—"Age of Innocence," with Irene Dunn and John Boles. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm." 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

Other Events

HOTEL UNIVERSE—Play by the Ford Hall Forum Players, The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

WEST END COMMUNITY THEATER—South Boston High School Center, 7:30.

BOSTON CIVIC THEATER—With ERA Orchestra, Roxbury School Center, High School of Practical Arts, 7:30.

BOSTON CIVIC THEATER—English High School Center, 29 Montgomery Street, South End, 7:30.

ERA POPULAR LECTURE—Talk by Mrs. A. J. Moyer on "Background in Music," with Greater Boston Chorus, Rock Hill Baptist Church, 436 Center Street, Jamaica Plain, 8.

ROSLINDALE COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—Washington Irving School, Hawthorne and Poplar Streets, Roslindale, 8:15.

ERA ORCHESTRA — Charlestown High School Center, 30 Monument Square, 7:30.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE—Talk by Rep. John P. Higgins on the National Youth Act, Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, and Guffey Coal Bill, 86 Leverett Street, West End, 8.

HOTEL TOURAINE—One O'Clock Club, dance, Ruby Room, 9.

BROOKLINE STAMP CLUB—Second annual banquet, stamp auction, Hotel Bradford, 7.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meeting of the Provisional 1936 Round Table Committee, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—Lecture in series on Sam Adams and the American Revolution, by John Chester Miller, S.B., A.M., junior fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard University; tonight's talk on "The Committees of Correspondence," Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

JAPAN SOCIETY OF BOSTON—Reception in honor of Baron Ino Dan and Baroness Dan, 115 Commonwealth Avenue, 9.

DOWSE INSTITUTE—Talk on "The League of Nations and Its Present Crisis," by Carl Joachim Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament and principal delegate of Norway at the League of Nations, New Lecture Hall, Harvard University, 8.

Tomorrow

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Saxonville and Sudbury to Wayland via Raymond's Pines and Water Row, all day trip; take 8:45 a. m. bus at Chestnut Hill for Saxonville; autos, Saxonville Square, 10; Nahant from the Lodge Estate to Little Nahant and Lynn Beach, take 1:20 train at North Station; autos, Lynn R. R., 1:40.

MERRY MOVIES—With Mickey Mouse, presented by Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Repertory Theater, 9:45 to 6:30.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—American Rooms, guidance by Miss Maginnis, 11.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF BOSTON—Nature Sketch Club, 10 to 12; Story, "The Three Wishes," Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Blue Hills, Randolph Avenue to St. Morits; four miles via Chicatawbut, Nahanton and Wampatuck Hills, take 2 o'clock Brockton bus at Ashmont Station to Chicatawbut Road, return from West Quincy.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at 2 p. m. at Mattapan Square, Ponkapag Camp, Hallowe'en Party, 6 p. m., at Milton Women's Club; Ski Trail Clearing, Cardigan Ski Reservation.

ALL-AROUND CLUB — Jackson College, Dept. of Women at Tufts College, annual activities reception in connection with Homecoming Day, Packard Hall.

N. E. SCHOOL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION—Fall meeting, speeches and entertainment, luncheon, Brookline High School, 10:30

Ely Warns Against the Government Doing Away With Need for Charity

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 25 (AP)—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely warned against the Government becoming an all sufficient agency, doing away with the need for charity, churches and religion. His address, given last night before 200 civic leaders on the eve of the local community chest drive, declared that one season the community chest drive has had a difficult time in recent years meeting its quota was because the National Government was seeking to take care of all needy.

He urged that the community chest be kept alive so that when the Government ceases its spending, the needy can be taken care of. Mr. Ely felt that in the last analyses, the home, city and the state were the agencies that should care for the needy.

The Government is not the only foundation stone for our American life, Mr. Ely warned. "I don't believe there is anyone in this community or any other who is so foolish as to believe that any government, no matter how beneficient its purpose, is big enough to wipe out all suffering, hardship and despair," he said. "Even the Government is beginning to realize the impossibility of such a goal."

Mr. Ely said that need will always continue to exist, but that it should be met in the "old fashioned way" by home and community rather than by regimenting agency.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, speaking on the same program, declared that it was up to the supporters of the community chest to decide whether the United States is still going to be a land of opportunity, or a land where regimentation, even of relief, is the rule. He used numerous examples taken from his European experiences this summer.

Bridges Advised to Seek Re-election as Governor

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 25 (AP)—Pointing out he would have "serious obstacles" to overcome if he sought the seat of United States Senator Henry W. Keyes, the Coos county Democrat, Lancaster's weekly newspaper, yesterday advised Governor H. Styles Bridges to seek re-election as governor.

While Bridges has not formally announced he would seek the senatorship, he has indicated he was seriously considering becoming a candidate. Keyes has announced he would seek re-election.

Ideal High School Declared Devoted To the Individual

BANGOR, Maine, Oct. 25 (AP)—Charles E. Towne, assistant superintendent of Providence, R. I., schools, said today the ideal modern high school provides a curriculum in which the student finds "worthwhile educational experiences fitted to his individual needs."

He spoke before the department of secondary school principals of the Maine Teachers' Association annual convention.

"The ideal modern school at the high school level," Mr. Towne told the principals, "will provide an effective guidance organization which will study each individual, noting his special abilities and capacities."

"The curriculum will be so pliable that he will not be required to take subjects or to undergo experiences which are beyond his capacities and outside the range of his interests. It will provide a testing program which, at all stages of his development, will insure high standards in every department of work.

"It has also been found that subject matter in itself is not so important as the methods by which pupils learn and the abilities which they develop in their powers to adjust themselves to new situations and to other human beings," Mr. Towne said.

Mr. Towne's talk was one of several given today before the sessions of the various departments of the Teachers' Association. Among the other speakers were Dean Henry W. Holmes of Harvard University's graduate school of education, who addressed the department of teacher training; Frank W. Wright of the Massachusetts Department of Education, who gave talks before the intermediate school, and grammar and junior high school departments. Mr. Wright told intermediate school teachers that "the school of tomorrow will give more attention to the developing personality of the child, and train him through activity, both group and individual, for adult responsibilities in a society that is daily becoming more interdependent."

Drops $4094 in Store, But Finder Returns It

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Julia Stawnicka, of this city, was happy again today. She had received $4094.11 in cash, lost in a local department store.

The money, contained in a brown paper bag, lay unnoticed on the floor of the store for more than an hour yesterday before an unidentified person discovered it and turned the valuable little packet into the store's lost and found department, where it was retrieved by a detective. Harold W. Allen, manager of the store, said he did not know who turned in the money.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Green Brothers Marimba Band	Al Pearce and his Gang: variety	Baseball school; Football School	Sporting Matinee; Sporting Matinee
5:15				
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Tom Mix sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	"School Class"
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Clara, Lu and Em.	"Melody Mart"	Og, Son of Fire
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	Kaltenborn talk
6:15	"Magoogie Family"	News; music	Sport comment	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Music; speaker	Musical programs	Talk: recording
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	News sketches	Soloist; quartet	Labor Forum
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	Healy's Stamp Club	"Uncle Ezra"	"Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man"	Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Popular vocal	Golf lesson	
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	Musical Moments	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott's Orch.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	**Jessica Dragonette; male quartet**	**Willie Morris: talk; piano duo; Bourchorus; orchestra**	Chemistry talk
8:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.			**Gabriel Heatter**
8:30	Prom: talks; Red Nichols's Orchestra		**don concert orch.; Oscar Shaw; Carmela Ponselle; or.**	ERA Opera Orchestra; tra concert
8:45				
9:00	**"Here's to Romance"; Waltz Time; Schumann - Heink; Jane Froman and soloists; orchestra**	Hollywood Hotel: man's Or.; soloists Court of Human Relations: sketch.	Hotel: Mariani's Orch. Dick Powell; Male quartet sketch with Ruby Keeler; orchestra.	Delman's Orch. News Service
9:15				
9:30				
9:45				
10:00	High Lights in Harmony; comedy; music	The First Nighter; dramatic sketch	Theater of the Air: orchestra	**Richard Himber's orch.; soloists**
10:15				
10:30	**New York Chamber Music Socy. Concert**	Mills Bros.; Kassel Orch.; Hal Totten	**Dramatized news** Spotlight Revue	"Idle Thoughts"; musical program
10:45				
11:00	Reports; news; Weeks's Orchestra	Ranny Forecasts; news Sports; orchestra	News Service Mal Hallet's Orch.	Jack Little and his orchestra
11:15				
11:30	Enric Madriguera and his orchestra	NBC dance music. Organ recital	Cy Delman and his Kentuckians	Jerry Freeman and his orchestra
11:45				

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra and soloists.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; Farmers Union; United States Marine Band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WMEX, Navy-Notre Dame football game.
1:45 WEEI, WNAC, Yale-Army football game.
2:30 WAAB, Boston College-New Hampshire football game.
5:45 WBZ, Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC, Band concert; Indian legend.
8:00 WAAB, "We Americans," with Dr. Walter Pitkin.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; Hayton's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, from Symphony Hall, Boston; Lotte Lehmann, soprano.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Russian Symphonic Choir.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program; guest soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Chateau"; Wallace Beery; Jack LaRue; Fanny Brice; Judy Garland; Harry Stockwell; Vance Breese.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Salon Moderne; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; variety program.
10:30 WAAB, "J. Smith and Wife," a play without sound.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Verdi's "Aida," with soloists and chorus.
12:30 WEEI, Youth Sings Across the Borders; choral groups from 31 nations.
12:45 WNAC, Special relay from Riga, Latvia.
2:00 WBZ, Magic Key; talk, Henry Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of Navy; Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, Acting Chief of Naval Operations; Jessica Dragonette; Beatrice Lillie; Frank Black's Orchestra; Jan Garber's Orchestra.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; Lawrence Gilman, program commentator.
4:30 WEEI, "New Age Demands New Measures," Dr. Francis E. Townsend.
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny; Michael Bartlett; Johnny Green and his orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC, "Great American Tourist," with Phil Baker and company.
7:30 WBZ, Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley; Harriet Hilliard; Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
8:30 WNAC, Leslie Howard in Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman."
9:00 WNAC, Sunday Evening Hour; Richard Crooks, tenor; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor; chorus.
9:45 WMEX, "Good Will Court"; layman legal advice by New York magistrates.
10:00 WEEI, Rosa Ponselle, soprano; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

UPTOWN
SHOPPING GUIDE
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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Tomorrow on Greater Boston College Gridirons — New Columbia Athletic Plan

Big Day Ahead On Local Grids With Five Games

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

A brisk, sharp, cool day tomorrow will call for the first real turnout of football fans to don their best 'bib and tucker' and trek to any one of the local gridirons. Five games are on the program headed by the traditional Harvard - Dartmouth contest at the Harvard Stadium. The others offered will present New Hampshire at Boston College, Vermont at Boston University, Williams at Tufts and Lowell Textile at Northeastern.

There will be thousands at the Stadium, rain or shine, with more thousands should it shine. There are more wrinkles connected with this game than a turtle's neck displays. Harvard enters the affair with an abundance of spirit, fight, enthusiasm or what have you, despite an appalling list of injured stars. Plus that the Crimson offense has amounted to exactly nothing to date. The new system being installed by the new coach, Dick Harlow, needs at least another year. That sums up Harvard's chance on paper.

China Wall

Dartmouth enters the game with material galore in all sizes and shapes, mostly appropriate, and yet the Big Green has not faced a formidable opponent this season. If there is any foundation to rumors, Earl Blaik, Dartmouth coach, will have players on the bench tomorrow that Harlow would like to have on the field for Harvard. Offensively Dartmouth has a repertoire of plays right now that exceeds what Harvard will assimilate all season. Defensively we mention only Carl "Mutt" Ray, Green center, and unless Harvard produces something tricky overhead or a running game out-of-bounds, Ray's performance should be equal to the China Wall.

For with all these wrinkles and many more not hard to dig up, Dartmouth is playing Harvard. The Hanover invaders are picked to beat the Crimson by almost every expert of note and only the score seems to be doubtful. Even at that it is still a matter of Dartmouth vs Harvard and in lieu of the shame forced on previous experting to date this season, one had best keep his tongue pressed tightly against his cheek and await 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before dangling reputations over the open flame too much.

No sell-out has been predicted, but some 25,000 and more seats were disposed of early in the week and returns were not noticeable so an attendance of respectable size is indicated. Hanover (N. H.), home town of Dartmouth, has only enough redblooded males left to keep the fires from going out. This influx of Dartmouth adherents along with those interested in the doings of Vermont, Williams, Lowell Textile and New Hampshire promise Boston a lively week end.

Jumbos Meet Williams

Medford residents may find their Saturday afternoon naps disturbed if the Jumbos happen to upset the strong Williams eleven on the Oval. This will be a rather rugged afternoon in prospect for the Jumbos since Williams is just about the best looking small college grid team in the State.

Boston University plays its last game at Nickerson Field this season with University of Vermont the visiting opponent. Coach Pat Hanley shook up his Terrier lineup since the failure to do better than tfe Bates last week. The next "home" game for B. U. will be against Rutgers at Fenway Park.

Coach Dinny McNamara almost reached national fame last week, when his Boston College eleven upset the reputable Michigan State team. Now he faces a much more normal opponent in entertaining New Hampshire, but must use different psychology on his players. He "lifted" them to heights last week and now must fight off overconfidence.

Northeastern should go through the season undefeated, at least as far as this contest with Lowell Textile is concerned. Last year the Huskies smeared this opponent, 26 to 0. Lowell seems to be better than last year, but not much, so, unless Al McCoy's eleven treats the game too lightly, N. E. should add another triumph to its list.

Headliners on Eastern Gridirons

Upper and Lower Left: By Staff Photographer — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Rival Players in Harvard Stadium Tomorrow and Prominent Coach

Upper Left—Tommy Bilodeau, Harvard Quarterback, Starting Against Dartmouth at the Stadium Tomorrow. Upper Right—Dave Camerer, Giant Dartmouth Tackle. Lower Left—J. R. "Dinny" McNamara, Boston College Football Coach, Now Basking in the Limelight of the Michigan State Upset

Last Year's Victors Are Hard Pressed

Southeastern Conference Football Standings

	W	L	Pts. For	Pts. Agst	P C
Mississippi	2	0	60	6	1.000
Vanderbilt	1	0	14	9	1.000
Auburn	2	1	39	13	.667
Mississippi State	1	1	29	21	.500
Alabama	1	1	32	20	.500
Georgia Tech	1	1	38	25	.500
Kentucky	1	1	25	29	.500
Tulane	1	1	19	17	.500
Tennessee	1	1	13	31	.500
Georgia	0	0	0	0	.000
Louisiana State	0	0	0	0	.000
Florida	0	2	13	46	.000
Sewanee	0	2	0	65	.000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25—The two Southeastern Conference football teams which have not yet played a championship game this fall will enter their gridiron race this week end when Georgia entertains Alabama at Athens and Louisiana State journeys to Nashville to play Vanderbilt University. Last year Louisiana State defeated the Colonels by a one-sided score of 29 to 0; but it is hardly expected that this will be repeated tomorrow. In 1934 Alabama defeated Georgia 26 to 6 and it will be a big surprise if any such result is posted on the scoreboard this week end. There will be one other championship game in this organization this week end, Tulane entertaining Sewanee at New Orleans and everything points to the home team making it two straight as they won last year 32 to 0.

This year's championship race has certainly proved to be very much different from that of 1934 and the teams which were enjoying victories last fall are far from pleased with the results of the games they have played to date. Alabama, which won seven straight last year and went on to defeat Stanford in the Tournament of Roses game January 1st., was away to a bad start and lost its first championship game to Mississippi State, 20 to 7; but then showed improvement by defeating Tennessee last Saturday 25 to 0. In Georgia she will face a very strong team as the Bulldogs of the South have defeated North Carolina State 13 to 0 and that college has defeated Tennessee 38 to 13.

Tulane which won eight straight championship games last year is also finding the going much rougher. A defeat at the hands of Auburn, 10 to 0, and a victory over Florida, 19 to 7, is her record to date; but she should have little difficulty winning from Sewanee tomorrow as the latter has already lost to Ole Miss and Georgia Tech by scores of 33 and 32 to 0.

Parole System Defended At New York Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 25—Strong defence of parole as it is administered in New York State was voiced by Joseph Canavan, a member of the Parole Commission, in an address before the New York State Conference of Social Workers here Oct. 23.

"In New York State, the whole process of parole is held with a firm grip and on the unyielding principle that the first duty is the protection of society," Mr. Canavan said. Mr. Canavan stressed that the criminal was more strongly against parole than any law enforcement agency.

'Athletic Ability A Factor in Student Value'—Kirkland

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25 (AP)—Dr. James H. Kirkland, in his forty-third year as Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, set up "athletic ability" today as "a factor in student value."

"When the scholarships are passed around," he said, "and when loans are made, the student's athletic ability should be taken into account."

In order that these loans and scholarships shall not be stamped "salaries for athletic services," he proposes that their distribution be approved by college faculty members and trustees as well as the officers of athletic conferences.

He will discuss his ideas at the December meeting of the southeastern conference.

Chancellor Kirkland believes that the giving of money to football players by alumni "can't be stopped absolutely."

"But the college can discourage such practice and can refuse to become a part of it," he said.

"What are you going to do in a case like this?" he asked. "An alumnus comes around to you and says he's going to give $100 to Tom Brown or Jim Smith of your football team. Maybe you would tell the alumnus not to do it. But if the $100 were being offered a nonathletic student, would you give the same advice?"

Dr. Kirkland, who has served Vanderbilt longer than any other contemporary has headed a college, said that "many of the evils can be eliminated if all transactions involving the lending of money or giving of scholarships to players are brought into the open."

Cooney Returning As an Outfielder

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—It took Johnny Cooney, the 1935 American Association batting champion, 12 years—eight of them as a pitcher in the National League—to learn that he belonged in the outfield and not on the mound.

Now he is going back to the majors as a ball-hawk and try to win a job with Brooklyn. Cooney is 33 years old, but is exceptionally fast on his feet and a fine center fielder. He has a fine throwing arm, too.

Cooney batted .371 in the association the past season, according to unofficial records. He got 224 hits in 603 times at bat and he made few errors.

Cooney was no star as a left-handed pitcher in the eight years he was with the Boston Braves—from 1923 to 1930—but he showed enough promise to hang onto his job. He had been snatched up by the Braves after winning 19 games and losing three in 1922 for New Haven, in the Eastern League.

In his eight years on the mound for Boston, Cooney won 33 games and lost 41. He went into the American Association in 1931 as a pitcher for Toledo, winning 10 games and losing 7, and the following season came to Indianapolis.

Cooney's natural ability to catch flies and get the ball accurately back to the infield caught the attention of the management. He won 10 games and lost six for the Indians, and also was used as a pinch hitter and occasionally at first base or in the outfield. He batted .291 that year.

In 1933 the left-hander saw mound duty in only six games, winning two and losing one, for he was put to daily duty. In 519 times at bat, he got 171 hits for a .329 average. He was through then as a pitcher, Manager Wade Killefer holding that his bat was too potent to be used so little.

Cooney batted hard from the start of the season just ended and gained the top several weeks before the final game. He believes he will find National League pitching almost as easy to hit as that served in the association and believes he has a fine chance to make good.

Mezitt Succeeds Peck

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Edmund V. Mezitt of Weston, Mass., a junior, was elected captain of the Cornell University cross-country team yesterday. Mezitt succeeds John H. Peck of Morristown, N. J., who was unable to participate in sports this year.

Umpire Moriarty And Four Chicago Stars Are Fined

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—In a characteristically brief statement of 46 words, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis yesterday revealed that fines of $200 each had been assessed against American League Umpire George Moriarty and four Chicago Cubs, among them Manager Charlie Grimm, as a result of their verbal blasts and arguments during the 1935 World Series.

Moriarty, Capt. Elwood English, Bill Herman and Bill Jurges were fined "for vile, unprintable language." Grimm drew his fine for violation of Moriarty's order removing him from the third game of the series.

The fines, deducted from the World Series paychecks of the five principals, were the heaviest in the fall classic's history. Last year, National League Umpire Bill Klem was fined $50 for using "bad words" to outfielder Leon "Goose" Goslin of Detroit in a hotel lobby, while catcher Bill Delancey drew a similar fine for cussing out American League Umpire Brick Owen.

Commissioner Landis revealed the fines as he mailed the rest of the World Series checks to the Cubs, umpires and official scorers. Each Cub, excepting the four fined, received a cut of $4198.52. Moriarty's fine reduced his salary for umpiring in the 6-game series from $2500 to $2300. English, Herman and Jurges may get their fines back from Grimm, however, as the Cub manager said he would gladly reimburse them for any amount they lost for their arguments with Moriarty.

The blast of "oratory" between the Cubs and Moriarty, who once had a tryout with the Cubs and later starred for and managed Detroit, were the bitterest ever heard during World Series games. The Cubs charged that big Hank Greenberg, Tiger home-run hitter, started it all in the first game by calling First Baseman Phil Cavarretta vile names. When they (the Cubs) retaliated, they charged, Moriarty began calling them profane names. Moriarty denied that, but nevertheless the feud was on. Twice Commissioner Landis called Cub players into his office to warn them against the use of profanity.

Grimm, with English and Utility Outfielder George Stainback, was ordered out of the third game by Moriarty. Grimm lingered awhile in the dugout, protesting and engaging in a hot argument with the umpire, who rushed over to the players and threatened to kick them all out of the park.

Each of 24 Detroit Tigers received a record World Series cut of $6544.76.

Columbia Athletes Now Members Of Advisory Council

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Actual athletes among the undergraduates will have much more to say about the conduct of physical education and sports in Columbia University hereafter, under a new plan just approved by the University Council and made public by Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the university.

The chief change is the formation of an undergraduate advisory council, composed of the captains and managers of all intercollegiate teams. These, in constant contact with Dr. Edward S. Elliott, director of athletics of the university, will facilitate the free exchange of opinion between the undergraduates and the director, and its monthly meetings will give adequate expression to the undergraduate point of view. The plan has already been tried out informally, and its results were so gratifying that Dr. Elliott sought and obtained its official basis.

The other change involves the reorganization of the University Advisory Committee, to eliminate the students now its members. It will hereafter be appointed by the president of the university, and will be composed of two trustees, the treasurer of the university, the dean of Columbia College, the registrar of the university, the director of athletics, who is also head of the Department of physical education of the university, the graduate athletic manager, and three graduates to be elected by the alumni members of the Columbia athletic association. This body, also advisory, will deal chiefly with the general policy and financial aspect of intercollegiate athletics and will meet only occasionally.

The following managers and captains compose the undergraduate advisory council for 1935-36:

Managers—William V. P. Sitterley, football; James M. McGarry Jr., cross-country; Andrew W. Lawson, basketball; Willard Stabler, swimming; John N. Moran, wrestling; Louis Dorschel, fencing; Richard A. Johnson, track; William DeG. Bouton, crew; John Wheeler, baseball; Herman Frank, tennis; Jacob Lefferts Jr., undergraduate manager; John P. Steinman, Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

Captains—Alfred J. Barabas, football; G. Langdon Sully, cross-country; William D. Nash, basketball; John R. Smyth, swimming; Charles F. Schetlin, water polo; Peter MacI. Brown, wrestling; Edwin C. Bertsche, fencing; Herbert MacIntosh, track; Leicester Munzinger, crew; John de Bettencourt, baseball; Arthur Kaiser, tennis.

Dr. Euwe Wins His Third Game

GOUDA, Holland, Oct. 25 (AP)—Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, yesterday won the tenth game of the world's championship chess match from Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine of Paris, the champion, in 40 moves. The challenger, with the white pieces, again resorted to the queen's pawn opening and gained the upper hand over Dr. Alekhine by good position play. The score at date: Dr. Alekhine 5, Dr. Euwe 3, drawn 2. The eleventh game will be played on Sunday at The Hague.

Sporting Around the Hub

Shore Arrives at Boston Training Camp

EDDIE SHORE, Bruins' superstar and winner of the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player of the National Hockey League a year ago, reported at the Boston training camp yesterday, and will play for the Bruins tonight in their first exhibition game of the season against the Bruin Cubs of the Canadian-American Hockey League.

Shore arrived in St. John, N. B., at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and three hours later was on the ice in the St. John rink. He is five pounds heavier than when he reported a year ago, and both Art Ross and Frank Patrick felt he looked better physically than in any recent year. Shore said he had a restful offseason, that he had not done as much work on his Edmonton wheat farm as in other years, and he felt he was ready to have even a better season than was the case a year ago, when he was the outstanding star of major-league hockey.

Bruins vs. Cubs Tonight—The two Boston clubs will meet tonight at St. John in a pre-season game. Shore, despite the fact that his teammates have had three days practice advantage on him, will step into the Bruins lineup tonight starting with Babe Siebert on defense.

Asked whether or not Shore and Siebert will be separated as has been more or less rumored, Frank Patrick said: "The veteran defense men will start the season together. They are completely familiar with each other's style of play and we will be at our strongest when they are on the ice together. As the season develops, we will try to give both Graham and Jenkins experience playing with both Shore and Siebert, but for the time being we are drilling the two newcomers as a defense pair."

Shore's arrival and the form he showed in his first session on the ice yesterday created high feeling throughout the Bruins camp that the team will get away to a fast start in its seven-game exhibition series which opens next week with the colorful French Les Canadiens.

Tiny Thompson in Goal—With the clever Tiny Thompson in goal and Shore and Siebert on defense tonight, Boston Bruins will have a starting first line of Dit Clapper at right wing, Cooney Weiland at center and Jack Beattie at left wing, and this is the lineup which the Bruins are expected to use in the opening game of the league season on Nov. 16 in Montreal against the World Champion Maroons.

Strong Cubs Team—Manager Fred Hitchman will have a strong Cubs team to pit against the Bruins tonight with Percy Jackson in goal, Bert McInenly and Bob Davie on defense, and Gene Carrigan centering the starting line; Phil Bessler at right wing and Bob Blake at left wing. Jack Portland and Bob McCulley will play the spare defense and the second line will have Phil Hergeshimer at right wing, Alec Motter at center and Walter (Red) Jackson at left wing.

Crack Sharpshooters?—After two nights of heavy fog the weather cleared nicely yesterday in St. John and most of the hockey players celebrated Canada's Thanksgiving Day by visiting a shooting range. Those who stayed at home were regaled last night with such tales of marksmanship that the Bruins must be composed of crack sharpshooters.

Stewart Unable to Referee—Bill Stewart of Boston who was due to referee the game tonight between the Bruins and the Cubs and also the seven exhibition games, telegraphed Art Ross yesterday that he could not make the trip because of family affairs. Ross is endeavoring to get Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, to assign a National League referee for the exhibition series with Canadiens.

Indians Invade Boston Today—The Dartmouth Indians will move into the Hub today over the lines of the Boston and Maine Railroad, with the football team arriving at the North Station at 3:34 p. m., and a special train with the rooters and the band rolling into town an hour later. The team will return to Hanover early Sunday morning.

Harvard Sports Tomorrow—The Dartmouth-Harvard football game will get under way in the Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. A fairly large crowd is expected, judging by the present call for tickets. Late comers, however, may purchase tickets at the gates.

The Harvard freshman soccer team will meet the Dartmouth freshmen on the field behind the Harvard Business School at 12:15 o'clock Saturday. The Harvard team has defeated Tabor Academy, 4 to 1, tied with Exeter, 1 to 1, and lost to Andover, 1 to 0. Dartmouth defeated Tilton Academy, 2 to 0.

The Harvard freshman football team will meet Andover at Andover at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Open House at Longwood for Juniors—From 9 to 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Longwood Covered Courts, Chestnut Hill, children will be given the opportunity to take a group tennis lesson from four qualified teachers. Greater Boston boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16 are invited to visit the indoor courts, which are across the street from the Longwood Cricket Club.

The instructors at this unique "school" will be Mrs. George W. Wightman, Mrs. Marshall Fabyan Jr., the former Sarah Palfrey; Raymond B. Bidwell, United States veteran champion, and Ralph E. Chambers, Longwood professional and United States Military Academy coach.

Interest Quickens in Tech Golf—Following an announcement by Capt. Rudolph J. Ozol '36 of Jamaica Plain, leader of the Massachusetts Technology varsity golfers, that the four men with the lowest net scores in M. I. T.'s annual fall tourney would compete against a team comprised of four Wellesley College girls, the entry list has swollen beyond anticipation. It is reported that many students have been rushing downtown to buy clubs before the fall tourney starts at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown Saturday.

New England Walking Championship—The West End House will sponsor its sixth annual 10,000-meter walk for the New England championship Nov. 17 at 2 p. m. on Franklin Field. The title event will be held under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. A. U. Leo Tarr, West End House, 16 Blossom Street, Boston, has charge of the entries which close on Nov. 14.

Redskins Off Tonight—The Boston Redskins of the National Professional Football League leave the Hub city tonight for their longest trip of the season, on which they will meet the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh Sunday and the Detroit Lions in Detroit in a night game next Wednesday.

Missouri Valley Conference Football Scores

Washburn		Grinnell	
32-Baker	7	13-Central (Iowa)	3
12-Emporia	7	0-Mich. State	41
6-Grinnell	12	12-Washburn	6
6-St. Benedict's	13	7-Carleton	6
6-Tulsa	19		
	58		56
Washington		**Oklahoma Aggies**	
24-McKendree	0	6-Oklahoma City	0
6-Illinois	28	0-Creighton	16
6-S. M. U.	35	0-Detroit	13
13-Duquesne	6	20-Southeastern	13
	69		42
Tulsa		**Drake**	
0-Okla. Central	9	27-Central (Iowa)	0
0-So. Methodist	14	40-Simpson	12
0-T. C. U.	13	7-Ohio State	85
19-Washburn	6	6-Creighton	6
	42		103
Creighton			
13-St. Louis	0		
16-Okla. Aggies	0		
0-Rice	14		
6-Drake	6		
	30		

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Eastern Football Schedules

EASTERN college football schedules for 1936 and 1937 are gradually being released to the public, and some of them are furnishing very interesting reading. That they are to be even harder than those of past years is quite evident, and the day of the "setup" is fast disappearing. There also appears to be a marked tendency toward a much closer gridiron relationship between the larger institutions.

Army and Navy Enter New Plan

With the announcement that Princeton and Columbia are to meet the Army next year, it is quite certain that Uncle Sam's two service schools are going to figure more prominently in the so-called Ivy League football doings of the future than has been the case in the past. Navy has enjoyed friendly football relations with Princeton for a number of years; but the Cadets have not met the Tigers since 1908, when a 0-to-0 game resulted. The Military Academy has been meeting Harvard and Yale with considerable regularity, while neither the Crimson nor Blue has played the Navy to any extent. This year Yale put the Navy back on her schedule, and Harvard will play the Midshipmen in 1936.

Should Help Princeton Schedule

While no definite announcement has been made by Princeton as to what dates will be given Navy on her 1938 and 1940 schedules, it looks very much as if the Tigers might solve a problem which has often come up between the so-called "Big Three." In past years Princeton has wanted Harvard and Yale to rotate their games so that one year Harvard would play Yale last, the next Princeton last, and the next year Princeton and Yale play last; but Harvard has always insisted on the Yale game being the last on her schedule. Now that Princeton has scheduled Army for 1938 and 1940, there appears to be no reason why the Orange and Black cannot have the Army and Navy games the final ones on her schedule on alternating years, and this should add greatly to her gridiron seasons.

* * *

One for the Book

When the Harvard and Yale freshmen football teams face each other next week and the two captains meet in the center of the field for the toss of the coin, a situation will take place the equal of which we doubt has ever before happened on a college gridiron. The captain of the Harvard team will be Clifford W. Wilson and the Yale leader will be William V. Platt. Both of these players were members of Phillips Andover Academy elevens, Wilson being a tackle and Platt playing in the backfield. It is strange indeed that they should both have been transferred to center and then elected captains of their respective freshman teams. And it will be still stranger if they are found four years from now facing each other as rival varsity captains and centers.

New Names Crowd Veteran Golfers For Pro Honors

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)—New names threaten to crowd some famous old ones out of America's professional golf spotlight.

Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, the craggy-faced 24-year-old winner of the P. G. A. tournament at Oklahoma City this week, cannot be classed as an overnight sensation. He already was well and widely known. But there was many a comparative newcomer who did add new luster to his name there.

True enough, graying Tommy Armour upheld the old guard's prestige by battling down to the finals. But alongside the figures of portly Walter Hagen and squat Gene Sarazen now stand such new threats as Al Zimmerman, Alvin "Butch" Krueger and Eddie Schultz.

Zimmerman, 27-year-old Portland, Ore., wizard of the fairways, is well known in his Northwest. There he won four championships in 1933.

This year, he galloped through his first 102 holes of match play in the P. G. A. three under par. Among his victims was the champion, Paul Runyan. Zimmerman lost to Revolta in the semifinals.

Krueger, a tall, red-haired lad from Beloit, Wis., conquered Sarazen 2 and 1 in Oklahoma City. He was among the leaders the first two days of the national open at Oakmont this year.

Krueger's nemesis at Oklahoma City was Schultz, stolid 35-year-old Troy, N. Y., player, who then progressed to the fourth round before bowing to Revolta. He matched Revolta's 72 for the morning round and was only one over par on the out nine in the afternoon.

Schultz is well known in New York and the East but was little known nationally until he beat the man who beat Sarazen. Schultz is old in years—as golfers go—but Zimmerman and Krueger have the fire of youth in their play throughout. They promise to give the fading stars many an anxious moment.

German Claims New Mark

MAGDEBURG, Ger., Oct. 25 (AP)—Kurt Gerstenberg of Germany today claimed a new world's backstroke swimming record for 400 meters. He was clocked in 5m. 30s., four-tenths of a second faster than the listed mark set by M. Kiyokawa of Japan in 1933.

Southeastern Conference

Alabama		Tulane	
7-Howard	7	44-Virginia Mil. I.	0
39-Geo. Wash.	0	0-Auburn	10
7-Miss. State	20	19-Florida	7
25-Tennessee	0	0-Minnesota	20
	78	27	63	37
Vanderbilt		**Tennessee**	
34-Union	0	26-Mars Hill	0
14-Miss. State	0	20-Southwestern	0
32-Cumberland	7	13-No. Carolina	38
3-Temple	6	13-Auburn	6
7-Fordham	13	0-Alabama	25
	90	26	72	69
Georgia		**Louisiana**	
31-Mercer	0	7-Rice	10
40-Chattanooga	0	18-Texas	6
31-Furman	7	32-Manhattan	0
13-N. C. State	0	13-Arkansas	7
	115	7	70	23
Kentucky		**Mississippi**	
60-Maryville	0	20-Millsaps	0
21-Xavier	6	92-Memphis T.	0
6-Ohio State	19	33-Southwestern	0
25-Georgia Tech	6	33-Sewanee	0
0-Auburn	23	27-Florida	6
	112	54	205	6
Florida		**Auburn**	
24-Stetson	0	10-Tulane	0
7-Tulane	19	6-Tennessee	13
6-Mississippi	27	23-Kentucky	0
	37	45	39	13
Georgia Tech		**Mississippi State**	
33-Presbyterian	0	19-Howard	6
32-Sewanee	0	0-Vanderbilt	14
6-Kentucky	25	45-Millsaps	0
6-Duke	0	20-Alabama	7
		6-Loyola	6
	77	25	90	27
Sewanee			
0-St. Louis	32		
0-Georgia Tech	32		
0-Ole Miss	33		
9-Tenn. Wesleyan	6		
	9	103	

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This Last Night of Autumn

WE WENT out just now to take a last look at Autumn, while there was yet time. We went out in the darkness of the Autumn night, under the yellow moon, knowing that Autumn might slip away on us any minute now, that we might not be able to see it again for another year. We went out under a sky swarming with stars, on an earth streaked with lazy blue Autumn mist, and walked down the road between George Pudbury's late cornfield and the soft velvet oak woods.

We found Autumn all right. We could feel it in the air, the rich, full, brown smell of mature growth, of sleek stubble fields, of leaves just on the turn; of ripe field corn six feet tall, glistening there in the moonlight and rippling like a lake under a puff of wind. We could feel Autumn in the strange stillness and hush that had come over everything—a sort of wistful pause, as if Autumn were loath to go, as if it were trying to hang on somehow, until the last minute, before giving way to Winter.

* * *

AGAINST THE SKY the great oak trees stood black, like daubs of ink, utterly still. They were hanging on, too, knowing well that in a little while they must drop those leaves which they brought forth last spring, leaves which were green and shiny all summer but are withering now. The leaves cling to their great mother still, these swarms of children, but they are beginning to fall. In the stillness you can hear a single leaf flutter down into the wheat stubble with a sad little crackling sound. Soon its brothers and sisters will fall in a steady downpour.

Beside the lower road we come to a massive tree, five feet through the butt, one of the oldest oaks, surely, in America. It is hundreds of years old, perhaps five or six centuries. It was standing there, a respectable tree, when Columbus landed on his Atlantic island. It was waving its branches boldly in the wind when Drake sank the Armada, and by Waterloo it was towering over all the other trees around it, a proud patriarch. It is still sound and hearty, with hardly a withered branch—a huge smudge against the sky, with that odd, gnarled symmetry in its silhouette which no artist could invent.

* * *

IN A LITTLE while it will drop upon the roadside here an avalanche of crisp brown leaves that will scamper far across the fields, finishing their little life in some far-off furrow. They will sink back into the earth to enrich it, to make that black, crisp leaf mould that feels so comforting in your hands these days when most of the world's material treasures have turned to ashes.

Five or six hundred times the great oak has borne its children and watched them go away, back to the earth which made them. Generation after generation has come and gone, nations have risen and fallen, continents have been conquered, economic systems built, and it has gone on placidly rearing its immemorial families. If it is left alone beside the road, it will stand silent on an Autumn night two or three hundred years from now, waiting for the leaves to fall.

Yes, and on the wide, gray trunk of the oak we could read in the moonlight a faded placard nailed there in our municipal election campaign last January. "Vote for Noggins for School Trustee," said the placard, "and a new High School." The oak was not even pricked by the placard nails. It treated our great municipal election (which was an exciting affair at the time) with a certain good-natured indifference and seemed to smile there in the darkness. After five hundred years, I suppose, you do not get excited about one election, one economic system, one civilization more or less. Also, you endure the unfortunate defeat of our neighbor, Mr. Noggins, with fortitude.

* * *

AS WE CLIMB the hill by the oak woods we can hear the sad chirp of the crickets, repeated again and again in a lingering chorus, as if they knew that the rain would come soon and cut short their song. A few roosting birds whisper softly to one another, with scared little squeaks, at the sound of our boots on the hard road, and a big cock pheasant shoots off like a bullet across the fields, with a hoarse growl of annoyance like a cranky old man.

From the hill we can see the lights of the little farmhouses all around, and the curving streak of the highway, shining under the moon like a winding river. It is lonely up here with those lights of human habitation gleaming in the light. You think of families sitting comfortably about their fires, of children playing on the floor, of dogs snoozing on the hearth, while you are out here under the naked sky. You feel as if you were a homeless wanderer, shut off from your kind, doomed to walk on through this silence alone.

Mankind, shrinking from the darkness, has huddled, as his ancestors did, in his little cave, beside his fire away from the mystery. Only a dull fool can look up at the sky on a night like this, standing in the silence, without a stab of loneliness in his heart and a great wonderment. But when you have faced it for a while, and dared to look into the face of it, there is no loneliness left. There is a strange friendliness, a silent movement of human life, in this last night of Autumn.

* * *

AT THE BOTTOM of the hill we pause for a moment beside a cottage gate, under an apple tree still heavy with the last fruit of the season. It is good to think that in a little cottage a man can come home at night out of a troubled world, out of the screams of the confused voices in the city yonder, and find peace under a roof. Here, at last, are quiet and sanity with the world locked out. And then, through the open window we can hear the radio blaring and a man with a shrill voice is shouting about the increase in the national debt.

We turn away and walk off rapidly into the darkness. Out there in the fields the oaks are still silent, waiting for the leaves to fall, for Autumn to slip away at any moment now. But they have no regrets, no concern over the national debt, no fear about the future. They know there will be more leaves, more corn, and new grass in a little while. They can wait.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — © E. W. Tattersall, London

WESTMILL, A HERTFORDSHIRE VILLAGE OF QUIET CONTENTMENT

THERE are thirteen thousand villages in England—thirteen thousand intimate little groups of country houses and cottages, all peculiarly alike in many respects, yet each possessing its own characteristics and maintaining its own individuality.

There are trim villages, scattered villages, and cozy villages; red villages, black-and-white villages, and brown villages. Some are commanded by castles, some are built across valleys, some form rings around their harbors, some lie in wooded dells. A belt of fine chestnut trees is the pride of one, while another boasts of its market-cross, or its ancient pump, or its ducking-stool; or perhaps a celebrity happened to have lived there, or a well-known author has chosen this special corner of the country in which to lay the scenes of his book.

The fact that village names have run short—that no less than thirteen Houghtons lie dotted about between Dorset and Cumberland, as well as numerous Nortons and Suttons and Eastons and Westons—does not mean that villages have begun to duplicate themselves, or that Elham and Offham, or Hempstead and Bumpstead, or Twineham and Wineham resemble one another in the least. They are all villages, but they are all different.

It must be something of a task to choose a favorite English village, or to say exactly why one is more attractive than another; but, having made an exhaustive study of the subject, an expert has singled out thirty as being, in his opinion, outstandingly beautiful in their own particular way. One of the thirty is Westmill, in Hertfordshire, a place of quiet contentment, encircling a small sloping green on which stands a pump that is carefully guarded from the weather by a neat wooden shelter. Some of the rough-cast white cottages, with their brown-tiled roofs, look over the green and some look across the road; while the general stores possesses a Jane Austen bow-window, which can look both ways at once in order that nothing of importance shall be missed.

When the evening light makes ribbons of the shadows, and the great chestnut trees begin to hunch up their shoulders against the sky, there is a peace about Westmill that is surely unsurpassed by any village from Northumberland to Cornwall.

Houses That Were Homes

RUTHIN, which is in the very north of Wales in the beautiful Vale of Clwyd, is a real castle or fortress, not as in Germany, where every building with a roof that is not obviously a farmhouse is called a Schloss. It dates from 1400, and was a place of defence against the Scots when they descended upon Wales. All my childish ideas of early English history were associated with the Scots, who always seemed to be "descending" upon somebody or something. . . . Of course Ruthin had to have a moat round it to protect it against the Scottish invaders. How we loved playing hide-and-seek in the dungeons and the old ruins, which seemed as if designed by a fairy king for our playground; indeed, to a child, the very word moat is filled with glamour and magic. . . .

Admiral Sir William Cornwallis, that very gallant sailor brother of the Marquess Cornwallis who was Viceroy of Ireland in 1801 at the time of the Union, having by his fearless seamanship compelled Napoleon I to abandon his idea of invading England, decided to retire. Of course he wanted to live within sight of the English Channel which he had long defended with such courage and sagacity. He found an old house on the spot on which Newlands now stands. Hardly a mile from the seashore and exactly opposite the Needles, it commands lovely views of the Channel and the Isle of Wight, standing high over the intervening waters of the Solent. The old farmhouse was burned down one Sunday morning and the Admiral built the Newlands we know and love. It is in the rather bad "Strawberry Hill" Gothic style then so fashionable, with turrets, battlements and semi-pointed windows, the glass of which is cut into fascinating little panes. Time, however, and the velvety sea-drenched air of South Hampshire, have combined to make the place lovely. The house is covered with all sorts of coloured creeping things, and Patsy, who adored gardens, and was no mean gardener, had made it a blaze of azaleas, rare rhododendrons, hydrangeas and other gay, singing shrubs which thrive there quite as well as they do on the Riviera: cosy nooks, herbaceous borders, brick (lovely warm old red brick) pergolas, water gardens, heather, and many wild and careless patches here and there delighted her. Under her care it became a perfect English garden. Patsy, like me, loved adventure, travel and change and yet, like me, always remained absurdly and unchangeably English. Wherever I have lived I have always tried to make an English garden. I have one now at La Napoule and I am making one at Munich. . . .

I loved Ruthin and Newlands as much as my father did, and would have made any sacrifice to keep them in the family. To me all other places have been but houses; Ruthin and Newlands were homes.—From "Daisy Princess of Pless," by HERSELF. (London: Murray. New York: Dutton.)

One of the Loveliest Places in Italy

FOR the most part, that sense of peace, that placid melancholy, which comes to seem the natural atmosphere of Pisa, harmonising whatever is new, active, and stirring in it with all that remains, not only in its one enchanting corner, of past ages, is a kind of intangible charm, made up of many elements and softly transfiguring them: the languid evenings when the lights begin to come out along the river, the lovely curve of its course between red-roofed and green-shuttered houses, the boats that float down helped by oars and sail, the sight of misty hills beyond the water; sunsets that burn the sky to soft fire above the roofs; and the wind that comes up the river every night from the sea, tempered to softness as it drifts through Pisa.

A large part of the beauty of Pisa comes to it from the Arno, which winds through it from end to end, and can be followed into the leafy country, by a grassy path which goes beside it, always within sight of the hills, which, on a misty evening in March, are like banks of solid smoke. Under a grey sky, in the faint mist which veils the outlines of the hills, Spring budding overhead in the trees and starring their brown branches with green, among which tiny bats fly restlessly, the night comes on gently, with a peaceful and slightly mournful charm. Coming back, I saw the long curved line of the Lung' Arno, the brown and yellow and green of the houses under a low-hanging thunder-cloud about to burst; a rich, deep, complex effect of colour, sombre and with a dull sort of intensity, as if some fierce heat smouldered there. After a rain-storm in the hills the river awakens violently, and rushes downwards, swollen, yellow, and curdled, creased and wried into wrinkles and cross-eddies. At night, looking down on it from a high window, the water is oily black, streaked with white. . . . Where the light strikes it one can see the tide flowing swiftly; but for the most part it is a black pit of water, dividing the town.

If you follow the river to the sea you will come to one of the loveliest places in Italy, Bocca d'Arno, where the Arno freshens into little waves as it meets the sea-waves and mingles with them. On one side of the river the sand begins, and beyond the grass there are pine trees, green to blackness as they thicken and cut off the sky. On the other side of the river there is a flat green marsh, ending upon a dark line of trees. Above, there are jagged peaks against the sky, hills white with snow where they rise into the white rain-clouds. Towards Pisa the hills darken, softening into gentler curves. And it seems as if nothing that is supremely beautiful in nature is not here. Here, at this lovely meeting-place, are hills, woods, valleys, a river and the sea.—From "Cities of Italy," by ARTHUR SYMONS. (New York: Dutton.)

"Out of his treasuries"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOMETIMES one hears today of certain movements which, if successful, would seem to threaten the very structure of civilization. Such movements are rightly resisted. But if they are undetected, hence unchecked, whole industries or nations may be much disturbed, simply because these agencies endeavor to create confusion and dissension among the members of a normally wholesome, well-purposing organization, industry, or government.

When tempted to believe that these movements, which might be called the winds of mortal mind, are raging in baffling efforts to confuse, reverse, annoy, delay, or corrupt, the Christian Scientist turns thankfully to Mary Baker Eddy's definition of "wind" in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 597), given in part as "that which indicates the might of omnipotence and the movements of God's spiritual government, encompassing all things." If alert, when mortal mind attempts to overthrow him he wraps the garments of righteousness closely around him for protection; that is, he holds to thoughts of spiritual security, reliance on God, love, and purity. The very presence of these thoughts excludes their opposites, "destruction; anger; mortal passions," the false sense of power, as indicated in the latter part of the definition of "wind."

Spiritually clothed, then, one sees this spiritual might gradually sweeping from before one's vision all that is unlike God—all that would disturb the right sense of an individual, or of a home, or nation. One sees such troublous qualities as hate, fear, jealousy, sorrow, resentment, pride, avariciousness, being cleared away through a just acknowledgment of the power of God.

In the face of peril which would threaten the peace of mankind, the Christian Scientist thankfully grasps this scientifically revealed truth, the supreme power of God. He looks for "the movements of God's spiritual government, encompassing all things." Acknowledging these "movements" to be manifestations of the only real power enables him to detect, and through application of this truth help to arrest, any false movement which does not signify "God's spiritual government;" for no concerted effort of mortal mind, however subtle, can ever overthrow the structure of good.

That which seems to oppose, as the wind—"destruction; anger; mortal passions"—is not real, for God has created all, and there is not an element of that all which can be destroyed. All that really exists is created and governed by God. Nothing could express life or movement were it not for Mind's infinite power. He it is who has control of the wind, "that which indicates the might of omnipotence." The power of Mind, which was demonstrated in the parting of the Red Sea, is supreme; and it is destined to be proved in the affairs of men. When one believes there are economic or political obstructions or complications, he may well say,

"Blow, winds of God, awake and blow
The mists of earth away."

The affairs of one man, correctly governed through an understanding of Christian Science, may help to that extent in making evident a better sense of government in the affairs of nations. Daily, students of Christian Science are learning with faith to lift their thought higher, nearer to the might of all-encompassing omnipotence, that they may understand and demonstrate it. As they draw nearer to omnipotent Love, men and nations will become more willing to see the possibility of dropping selfish motives, armaments and barriers, which (even as a penny may hide the sun from the eye) may hide the actuality of peace from the world's vision. Sickness, lack, crime, and lawlessness are penalties imposed by mortal mind upon men for trafficking with mortal mind's wares—false beliefs. When imbued with divine thinking, the individual realizes not only that he does not need to trade with this uncertain agency, but that it is expensive, yes, disastrous, to do so. He looks to the kingdom of God, wherein supply is reliable and enduring, wherein there is no limitation, because good is infinite and sufficient for all. No barriers of time, space, or fear can oppose, delay, or reverse the perfect movement of divine reality.

"He causeth the vapours to ascend from the ends of the earth; he maketh lightnings for the rain; he bringeth the wind out of his treasuries" (Psalms 135:7). Looking to God's treasuries, the might of God, men and nations, spiritually illumined, can lack nothing, for therein is infinite, unchanging abundance. There can be no depreciation of divine substance, for His treasuries are impregnably sure and safe. There can be no decrease in spiritual values, which are non-fluctuating. Daily unfailing omnipotence supplies man, the real man, with the riches of all-encompassing substance. Health, happiness, the robes of righteousness, spiritual food, the light of Love, intelligence, all are indisputably available for our joyous disposition. The seeming plagues of material impoverishment can never stay the wind of God's treasuries from sweeping blessings throughout the universe.

"The movements of God's spiritual government"! The all-knowing One reveals to those who listen the well-ordered movement of His own government, wherein there are no hopeless entanglements, no destructive mortal passions. In divine economics, production and distribution are righteously regulated. The science and art of God's government are wholly spiritual. Through Christian Science nations can understand one another, drop arms and be at peace. Men can thankfully and prayerfully turn to the immensity of God's all-good universe, where Love knits together all that is real in one indestructible web of brotherhood.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

"Iz viņa mantas kambariem"

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

DAŽREIZ mūsu dienās dzirdams par kādām kustībām, kuras, ja tām būtu panākumi, šķiet, apdraudētu visu civilizācijas uzbūvi, šādām kustībām pretoties ir pareizi. Bet ja tās paliek neuzietas, tā-tad nealzkavētas, visas rūpniecības un nācijas var tikt ļoti traucētas, vienkārši tādēļ, ka šīs darbības cenšas radīt sajukumu un domstarpības parasti veselīgas, labi-nodomātas organizacijas, rūpniecības vai valdības locekļu starpā.

Kad Kristīgais Zinātnieks tiek kārdināts ticēt, ka šīs kustības, kuras var nosaukt par mirstīgā prāta vējiem, plosas ar muļsinošu cenšanos, lai sajauktu, apgriestu otrādi, apgrūtinātu, aizkavētu vai samaitātu, viņš pilns pateicības griežas pie Mary Baker Eddy's definicijas par "vēju" iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu, lp. 597.), kuras viena daļa skan: "tas, kas norāda uz visvarenības spēku un kustībām Dieva garīgā valdībā, kura ietver visas lietas." Ja viņš ir modrs, kad mirstīgais prāts mēģina to pārspēt, viņš, lai aizsargātos, cieši ietinas taisnības tērpā; tas ir, viņš turas pie domām par garīgu drošību, paļāvību uz Dievu, mīlestību un šķistību. Šo domu tiešā klātbūtne izslēdz to pretstatus, "iznīcību; dusmas; mirstīgas kaislības," aplamo jēdzienu par spēku, kā norādīts tālākā "vēja" definicijas daļā.

Garīgi apgērbts, cilvēks tad redz garīgo spēku pakāpeniski noslaukam no viņa redzes aploka visu, kas nelīdzinas Dievam—visu, kas varētu traucēt pareizo jēdzienu par kādu individu, māju vai tautu. Viņš redz, ka šādas traucējošas īpašības kā naids, bailes, greizsirdība, raizes, jūtelība, lepnums, mantkārība, tiek izskaustas ar Dieva spēka godīgu atzīšanu.

Sastopoties ar briesmām, kas apdraud cilvēces mieru, Kristīgais Zinātnieks pateicīgi uztver šo zinātniski atklāto patiesību—Dieva visaugstāko varu. Viņš raugas uz "kustībām Dieva garīgā valdībā, kura ietver visas lietas." Ja viņš atzīst, ka šīs kustības ir vienīgā īstā spēka manifestacijas, tas dod viņam spēju uziet un ar šīs patiesības pielietošanu palīdzēt apturēt ikkatru aplamu kustību, kas neapzīmē "Dieva garīgo valdību;" jo nekādas mirstīgā prāta saskaņotas pūles, cik asprātīgas tās arī nebūtu, nevar apgāst labuma uzbūvi.

Tas, kas šķiet pretojamies, kā vējš—"iznīcība; dusmas; mirstīgas kaislības"—nav īsts, jo Dievs ir radījis visu, un nav neviena elementa šai visā, kas varētu tikt iznīcināts. Viss, kas īstenībā eksistē, ir Dieva radīts un valdīts. Nekas nevarētu izpaust dzīvību jeb kustību, ja nebūtu Prāta bezgalīgā spēka. Tas, kam vara pār vēju, ir tas, "kas norāda uz visvarenības spēku." Prāta spēks, kas tika demonstrēts pāršķelot Sarkano jūru, ir visaugstākais; un tas lemts pierādīšanai arī cilvēku darīšanās. Kad kāds tic, ka pastāv saimnieciski vai politiski kavēļi jeb sarežģījumi, tas droši varētu sacit,

"Pūšat Dieva vēji, ceļaties un pūšat
Zemes miglu projam."

Kāda viena cilvēka darbība, ja ar Kristīgās Zinātnes izpratni pareizi vadīta, var tādā pat apjomā būt palīdzīga pie labāka valdīšanas jēdziena uztveršanas nāciju lietās. Kristīgās Zinātnes skolnieki ikdienas mācās ticībā pacelt savas domas augstāk, tuvāk visaptverošās visvarenības spēkam, lai viņi to varētu saprast un demonstrēt. Ja cilvēki un tautas nāk tuvāki visvarenai Mīlestībai, tie labprātīgāki redz iespējamību atmest savtīgus motīvus, apbruņojumus un kavēkļus, kuŗi (tāpat kā santims var apslēpt sauli acij) var apslēpt miera īstenību pasaules skatam. Slimība, trūkums, nozieguma un nelikumība ir mirstīgā prāta cilvēkiem uzliktie sodi par tirgošanos ar mirstīgā prāta precēm—aplamiem pieņēmumiem. Ja apdvēsts ar dieviškīgo domāšanu, indivīds īsteņo netikai ka tam nav vajadzības tirgoties ar šo nedrošo mantu, bet arī ka tā ir par dārgu, ja, ir pat bīstams tāds darījums. Viņš raugas uz Dieva valstību, kur apgādība ir uzticāma un pastāvīga, kur nav aprobežotību, tādēļ, ka labums ir bezgalīgs un pietiekošs visiem. Nekādi laika, telpas vai baiļu kavēkļi nevar pretoties, novilcināt vai apgriest dieviškīgās īstenības pilnīgo kustību.

"Viņš izved miglu no zemes galiem, dod zibeņus pie lietus, izved vēju iz viņa mantas kambariem" (Ps. 135:7 angļu bībelē). Raugoties uz Dieva mantas kambariem, Dieva spēku, cilvēkiem un tautām, garīgi apgaismotiem, nevar nekā trūkt, jo Dieva mantas kambaros ir bezgalīga, nemainīga pārpilnība. Nevar būt zemvērtības dieviškīgai substancei, jo Viņa mantas kambari ir nepārspējami drošt un pasargāti. Garīgās vērtības, kas ir nesvārstīgas, nevar samazināties. Ikdienas nenovēršamā visvarenība apgādā cilvēku, īsto cilvēku, ar visaptverošās substances bagātībām. Veselība, laime, taisnīguma tērpi, garīga bariba, Mīlestības gaisma, intelligence, viss ir nenoliedzāmi pieejams mūsu prieka pilnai lietošanai. Materiālās nabadzības šķietāmais posts nekad nevar apturēt vēju no Dieva mantas kambariem, izplātīt svētību visā universā.

"Kustības Dieva garīgā valdībā"! Visizcilākais Vienīgais atklāj tiem, kas klausās Viņa valdības saskaņotā kustībā, kuŗā nav bezcerību sarežģījumu, ne iznīcinošas mirstīgas kaislības. Dieviškīgajā saimniecībā ražošana un sadalīšana ir taisnīgi regulētas. Dieva valdības zinātne un veids ir pilnīgi garīgi. Ar Kristīgās Zinātnes palīdzību tautas var saprasties savā starpā, nomest ieročus un dzīvot mierā. Pateicībā un dievbijībā cilvēki var pievērsties Dieva vislabā universa neizmērojamībai, kur Mīlestība saauž visu, kas īsts, vienā nesaraujamā brālības audumā.

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Song

WHERE trees arose like marble sculptured shapes
Aslant with crystal crust, I wandered; brushed
My face in the leafy quiver of arbor grapes.
Where crickets weep and the blown wing is hushed,
I beheld the stars that grew in the sky like weeds
And traced the angling shadows of bats in flight;
And flung in the grass I lay amazed at wind
That moves in the heart like light.

ROBERT TROY HERRIDGE

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Family Votes on Its Favorite Dishes

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

These Dishes Are Greeted With Enthusiasm

The Family Goes to the Dining-Room Polls—And Here Are Some Winners

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Friends:

The "Favorite Recipes" have been such a help and inspiration to me, I should like to submit the three favorites of our family.

Chocolate Cake

Sift together the following dry ingredients:
1½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt. Make a hole in center and add the following:
1 cup buttermilk. (This may be made by adding 2 tablespoons vinegar to 1 cup sweet milk.)
½ cup melted shortening
1 unbeaten egg
1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat for five minutes. Bake in 2 layers or long loaf pan at 350°F. for about ½ hour.

Icing

2 cups powdered sugar
½ cup cocoa
6 tablespoons melted butter
4 tablespoons boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Pimento Sandwich Spread

Grind the following in food chopper:
1 pound yellow cheese
1 small glass pimento
3 medium-size sweet pickles. Make a dressing in the following way: Cook in double boiler until thick
1 cup vinegar
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
¾ teaspoon celery salt or seed
1 slightly beaten egg. Add dressing while warm.

Cornbread

Mix together
1 cup cornmeal
1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon baking power
½ teaspoon salt
1 unbeaten egg
2 tablespoons melted fat. Bake for 25 minutes in an oven 350°F.

A cup of sour milk may be used instead of the sweet milk, if the baking powder is omitted, and ½ teaspoon soda added.

(Mrs.) L. C., Oklahoma

Dear Editor:

The following economical recipe is well liked in my family:

Rice and Carrots

Put
1 cup rice in large strainer and let hot water run through it until thoroughly washed. Cook in
2 quarts water, boiling rapidly, to which
1 teaspoon salt has been added, until done. Rinse rice in cold water. Cut
3 or 4 carrots in small cubes and cook in salted water until tender. Chop
2 hard-boiled eggs. Put rice, carrots and eggs in top of double boiler. Add a generous lump of
Butter and
Milk enough to moisten well. Cook over hot water until heated thoroughly.

This dish served with a fruit salad makes a satisfying meal for four.

(Mrs.) E. G. C., California

When eggs have been less expensive than either butter or meat, the writer has found that it is more economical to make sponge cakes than butter cakes, and that egg dishes make a splendid substitute for meat. Enclosed are our three favorite recipes in this line.

Egg Croquettes

Make a very thick white sauce of
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk. Allow this to cool and then add
6 coarsely chopped hard boiled eggs
3 strips chopped crisp bacon
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. Seasoning to taste. Form into small balls and roll in beaten egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat 385°F. until brown. Leftover cooked ham may be used instead of bacon. Serves four.

Small Angel Food Cake

Add
1⅛ teaspoon salt to
½ cup egg whites (usually 4 eggs) and beat with wire egg beater until foamy. Add
½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in two tablespoons sugar at a time until
10 tablespoons sugar (⅝ cup) have been added. Fold in
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup well sifted flour, adding small amount at a time. Pour into 8-inch ungreased aluminum pan with a steeple. Bake for 30 minutes at 275°F. and for 30 minutes more at 325°F. Remove from oven and invert pan for one hour or until cold. If necessary invert pan on rack if steeple is not tall enough to allow air to circulate to top of cake.

Contrary to general opinion this is a very easy cake to make and the yolks of the eggs may be used in ice cream as follows:

Chocolate Ice Cream

In a double boiler heat
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cream
1 square unsweetened chocolate,
Dash salt. When sugar is dissolved and chocolate melted, beat until blended, add
4 egg yolks, well beaten, and cool. Whip
1 cup cream and add
½ teaspoon vanilla. Fold in the chocolate mixture and freeze two hours or until firm. Serves four.

(Mrs.) D. B. R., Kentucky

Crumb Coffee Cake

Mix
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter. Set aside 1 cup of this. Add to remainder
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking power. Add
1 egg well beaten and
1 cup milk. Spread in shallow pan. Cover with
Sliced apples. Add
1 teaspoon cinnamon to mixture set aside and spread on top. Bake ¾ of an hour in a moderate oven, 350°F.

Peanut Butter Bread

Cream together
1 cup peanut butter
½ cup sugar. Beat
2 eggs, add
1 cup milk. Sift
2 cups flour, add
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt. Combine mixtures and mix thoroughly. Bake in loaf tin in a slow oven 300° F. for 45 minutes.

Black Walnut Pumpkin Pie

Cook in double boiler until brown
1 large can pumpkin. Add
3 cups brown sugar
2 pinches soda
3½ teaspoons cinnamon
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon ginger
½ cup black walnuts, broken in small pieces. Separate
6 eggs. Beat yolks, add
2 cups milk and
4 tablespoons melted butter. Add to mixture. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and fold into mixture.
For the pastry, Sift
2 cups flour
Pinch of salt and add
⅔ cup lard. Mix well with fingers and moisten with
½ cup ice water. Roll thin and cover 2 large pie tins. Crimp edges. Pour in pumpkin mixture. Bake in hot oven 400° F. for 10 minutes. Then reduce to 350°F. and bake 40 minutes.

(Mrs) M. L. K., Indiana

Dear Editor:

I am submitting the enclosed copy of three favorite recipes in our family.

Mazetti

Brown
1 pound ground veal and
1 pound ground lean pork in a little butter. Simmer
1 chopped green pepper,
1 chopped stock of celery, and
1 chopped large onion together in a little butter till tender. Drop
½ pound egg noodles in boiling water and boil five minutes. Mix all of the above ingredients together with
2 cans tomato soup and
1 small can mushrooms, and
Salt and pepper to taste. Turn into a baking dish and sprinkle top with
¼ pound Old English cheese. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven 350°F.

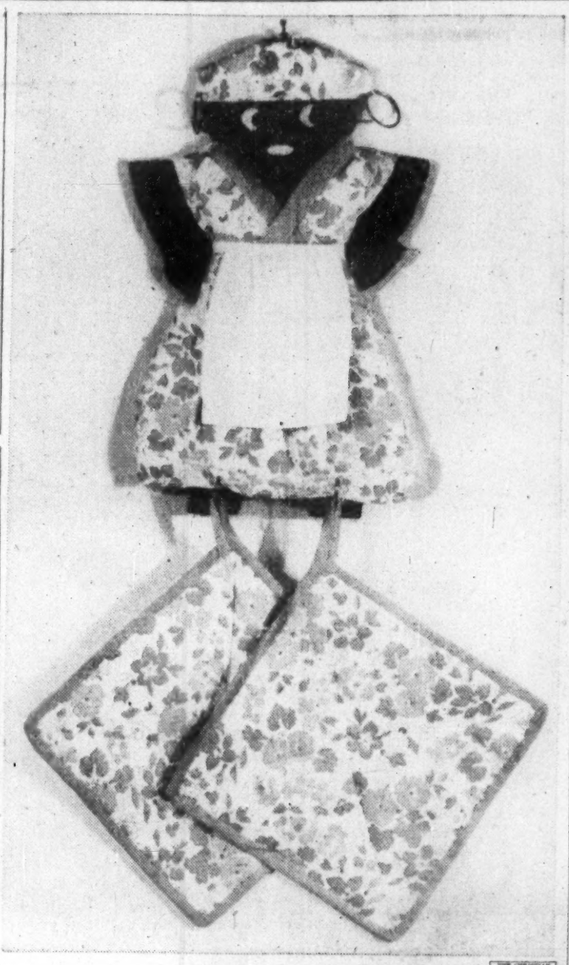
Twenty-four Hour Salad

Dice
1 large can of sliced pineapple,
24 marshmallows, and
1 small bottle maraschino cherries. Mix with
1 pound small white seedless grapes. (A can of white cherries can be substituted.) Whip
½ pint whipping cream. Have all the juice drained off of the fruit. For the dressing, cook together the juice from
2 lemons,
4 level tablespoons sugar, and
¼ cup plain cream. When cold, add the whipped cream. Pour over the fruit. Let stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours. When serving, sprinkle top with crushed salted almonds.

German Coffee Cake

Sift together
2¼ cups flour,
3 tablespoons sugar,
2 teaspoons baking powder, and
1 level teaspoon salt. Work in with the fingers,
1 rounding tablespoon butter. Beat in a cup
1 egg and add to it enough
Milk to measure 1¼ cups. Mix all together. Put batter in greased cake pan. Brush the top lightly with melted butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven 350°F. for about 20 minutes.

(Mrs.) L. F. G., Ohio.



Dinah Holder Made by Mrs. Haviland From Scraps and Leftover Quilt Patches

Using Various Quilt Patterns

And Making Interesting Bits Out of Leftover Scraps and Patches

Quilts and Quilt-Making—Fourth of 12 articles running on Fridays

By Pearl Strachan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

PATCHWORK, like all other crafts, often achieves the most satisfying results by the simplest methods. Two colors alone will produce a pieced quilt which is a thing of beauty and almost "a joy forever," provided taste is used in selecting the right kind of materials.

Cottons which are firm and of fast color are most suitable for ordinary quilts. Fine quality ginghams can be obtained in a tremendous variety of hue and shade, adaptable for the vivid geometrical patterns or for the more quiet floral or leaf designs. Although many of the heirloom quilts of America have lasted because of the quality of the homespun, hand-woven fabric and simple berry or vegetable dye, the resourceful woman today can make a durable coverlet.

Two Colors in Squares

One quilt-maker of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Charles F. Haviland, made a beautiful quilt top out of two Canadian crash sheets which had become yellow with age. She bleached one to a very light cream shade, and dyed the other deep blue. Employing the old 25-patch square, which she calls the "Virginia," she cut the sheets up into square blocks with a 2½-inch side, which meant, with a quarter-inch hem allowed, a finished block of two inches square. One quilt patch contained 25 of these small units, placed alternately, a blue and then a white. The pattern was once very popular in the southern states, and that old blue, of which one occasionally sees a relic, has grown even more lovely with the passing years.

"I used to live in the country. Someone would have a quilt, the pattern of which would attract you, and you would copy it," Mrs. Haviland told me as she deftly seamed a couple of blocks together and emphasized the necessity of making the seam lie flat on the wrong side, that is, the raw edges turned over together. If the seam is pressed open, then the only thing that can hold the pieces together under the strain of stretching on a frame is the sewing thread. If this thread succumbs to chemicals in a cleansing fluid or water used in washing, then immediately there is a rip in the quilt top.

Diagonal Quilting

When it comes to quilting this simple twenty-five patch, the most fitting design is one of straight lines running diagonally across the square. Mrs. Haviland has used an old blanket for filling such a quilt, and this is not too thick on the sewing machine, though, of course, if there is time, the quilting is always prettier done by hand.

Having a decided genius for utilizing scraps, she has made some of the most attractive quilt tops out of exceedingly unpromising material. One of her favorite patterns is the Log Cabin, that old-fashioned patch which lends itself to prints or to pastel silks with equal success, and if carried out with a fifty-fifty proportion of dark scraps and light, makes a most decorative covering for either a period or a modern bed.

With expert fingers she tears up her strips from her rag-bag, but a less experienced worker must be careful to measure each piece. The Log Cabin begins with the center—a square which is 1½ inches across when finished. It is always well in both piecing and appliqué to allow a quarter of an inch for edges. Having cut this central square, the strips, which, when finished are one inch wide (that is 1½ to begin with) are added one by one. First, a strip just the length of the small square—1½ inches—is seamed to the central piece. Then a strip 2½ inches long (the combined length of the two first pieces) is added; and so on, a strip being seamed onto the longer side of the rectangle, until a 10-inch patch has been attained. The arrangement of the patches, which, if the light and dark scraps are divided, will set the general pattern of the quilt. Some striking effects as of sunlight slanting through a room are sometimes achieved in the Log Cabin.

Size and Patching

Between 70 and 80 10-inch patches are required for the average quilt, though the size depends of course on the bed. The best way is to measure a bedspread which is in use. That will give an idea how many blocks are required. It is better, Mrs. Haviland declares, to have too few blocks than too many for the size of the coverlet, and, if necessary, to add a border.

One of the most interesting stages of her work is the final disposition of the leftovers, after a quilt has been completed. There are tiny fragments of bright print which are too small for quilt patches. Many of these she cuts into circular pieces three and a half inches in diameter, turns a hem once, and draws them together with a double-thread running stitch, into quaint little rosettes. It is necessary, by the way, to have a large, firm knot on the thread. These rosettes she lays flat, next to one another, touching at one point, and sews them together at the point of contact, with eight or nine firm stitches. Fastened to a plain background of contrasting color, they make another form of patchwork spread. Dainty bits of silk are often used in this way in sofa pillows.

Kettle and iron holders always offer a variety of uses for odds and ends. Taking two circular thicknesses of linen, padded with a layer of blanket flannel, she seams them together and appliqués to one side a gay, print butterfly motif, left over from a butterfly quilt, with a slim, print-covered bolster for the insect's body, which besides being ornamental provides something to grip. The outline of the butterfly and the edge of the holder she buttonholes in black embroidery silk, finishing off the bolster with black, buttonholed loops for antennae and for hanging the holder up.

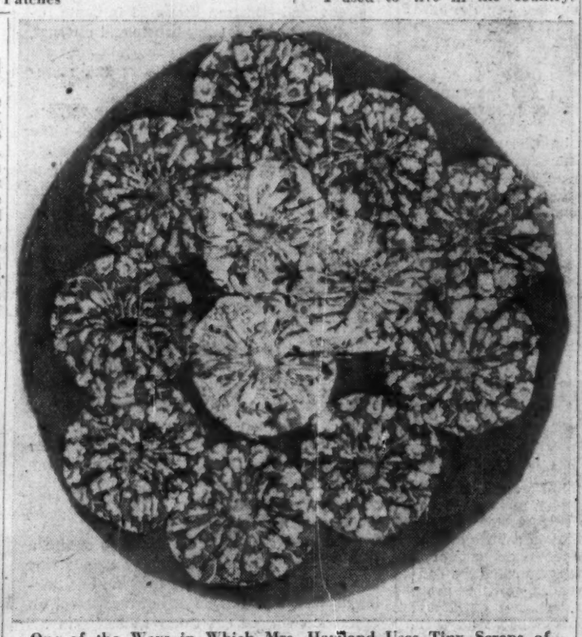
An amusing "Dinah" set is made out of four unused quilt squares, seamed together, padded, and machine quilted into two holders suspended from tiny brass hooks driven into a little, flat wood figure of a Dinah doll. She has the form cut, and gives it a coat of dark brown paint, making the necessary marks for eyes and mouth, sews a cap and sleeveless dress and apron from her print scraps to match or harmonize with the print of the holders, and thus obtains a very delightful patch gift.

Mrs. Haviland can do anything with a sewing machine, from the most tailorlike of seams to something amounting to a gymnastic performance in quilt stitches, but given the time, she avers, the hand work is always preferable in a quilt.

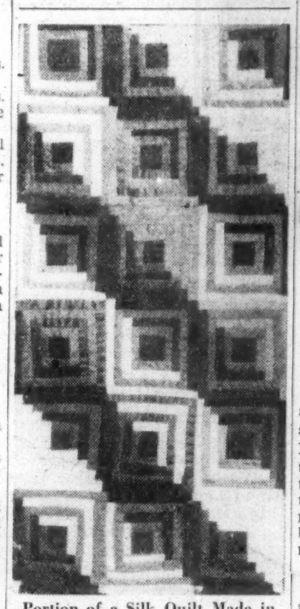
A Business Girl's Bulletin Board

The recent article on "The Chore Board" prompts me to tell of what I termed my bulletin board when I was a business girl living in one room. This was made of burlap with a hem at the top and bottom for a narrow stick to go through, making the cloth hang nicely. On it I pinned notes of things to remember, snapshots sent me from home, and my landlady found it convenient on which to pin notes or telephone calls which had come for me when I was out. Incidentally, it was a splendid place on which to pin Monitor advertisers of my locality, and maybe a helpful "Thought for Today."

Mrs. M. S., Michigan



One of the Ways in Which Mrs. Haviland Uses Tiny Scraps of Print. These Colorful Rosettes on a Contrasting Background Make an Attractive Spread or Pillow



Portion of a Silk Quilt Made in the Log Cabin Pattern.

Thrift in the Sewing Basket

Unaccumulated Mending

Considerable time is saved, and annoyance avoided, by keeping a sewing basket beside the board when I am ironing. I sew on missing buttons and mend small tears as I come to them, and then I finish ironing the garment and fold. Garments are ready when needed, unmussed by being mended after ironing, and mending does not accumulate.

Sewing on Buttons

In sewing buttons on coats, I use an eight-penny nail to lay across the button and pass the thread over it. When the nail is removed the loose thread will be just long enough to form the right length shank.

(Mrs.) J. F. H., Illinois.

A Great Home Book—Much Loved

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOUR hundred years ago Miles Coverdale finished the first complete translation of the Bible into the English language. One wonders if he entirely realized the significance of his accomplishment. Did he, in some measure, appreciate that he had given to the English-speaking world "the premier best seller of all Christendom"? For such it is, we are assured by James O'Donnell Bennett in his "Much Loved Books."

But this book, which was translated under great difficulties 400 years ago, is much more than a best seller, it is much more than a much-loved book. It is the book around which have grown the best traditions and the most sacred memories of home life, such memories as those of which Robert Burns sang:

"The cheerfu' supper done, wi' serious face,
They, round the ingle, form a circle wide;
The Sire turns o'er, with patriarchial grace,
The big ha-Bible, ance his father's pride;
His bonnet rev'rently is laid aside,
His lyart haffets wearing thin an' bare;
Those strains that once did sweet in Zion glide,
He wails a portion with judicious care;
And, 'Let us worship God' he says, with solemn air.

From scenes like these, old Scotia's grandeur springs."

And from scenes like these has sprung the strength of America, and of all Christian countries.

I can scarcely think of the puritanical New England home in which I was brought up without seeing a Bible in the picture. On the morning of my sixth birthday my mother handed me, as a birthday gift, a Bible, saying as she did so, "There are in that book 1188 chapters. If you read three chapters daily and five on Sundays you will complete the reading of it in one year. That is what you are to do."

As I write this I have within my sight the little wooden rocking-chair, about 20 inches high, and still in perfect condition, in which I sat by my mother's side as I wrestled with long names and meaningless geneaology. I remember that I had to pronounce every word correctly before I could proceed. It took some time to wiggle a six-year-old tongue around such names as Nebuchadnezzar, but it was good practice in reading, if nothing else. That daily reading continued until I was 12 years old, at which time I had read the Bible through six times!

For a number of years after that, if anyone had asked me what good it did me, I should have replied, without hesitation, "None whatever, except for the discipline of having a daily task to do from which, under my mother's regime, there was no retreat." But today my answer would be quite different. I should tell my questioner that, in spite of my conviction that certainly this is no way to teach the Bible to children, I find that the years have dispelled all memory of tiresomeness; have erased the sense of weariness in the many pages which were entirely beyond my comprehension, and have left with me a reservoir of promises and precepts which come to me whenever they are needed. Let me express my thoughts about it in the words of Harriet Beecher Stowe:

"This wonderful old book insensibly wrought a sort of mystical poetry into the otherwise hard and sterile life of New England. Its passionate Oriental phrases, its quaint pathetic stories, its wild, transcendent bursts of imagery, fixed an indelible mark in my imagination. I think no New Englander brought up under the regime established by the Puritans could really estimate how much of himself had actually been formed by this constant face-to-face intimacy with Hebrew literature."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

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Governor Hoffman Pleads for Support Of U.S. Constitution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25—The present Congress is being deliberately urged to pass laws known to be unconstitutional by those who take advantage of the fact that it ordinarily takes two years before the Supreme Court can pass upon their constitutionality. This assertion was made by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey in an address at the annual joint luncheon of all Philadelphia service clubs, held in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Governor Hoffman appealed for support of the original intent of the Constitution, for stability which will revive business and for more equitable systems of taxation.

Only incidentally is the United States Constitution a charter of human rights, he declared in tracing the unsettled economic condition of the country at the time it was framed. "Primarily, it is a great business document—a charter enabling a human being to obtain an earned living and to retain that which he accumulated through the work of his own hands."

To guarantee security for all the people, through social security legislation, is a splendid objective, said the Governor, "but in doing this are we not running the risk of removing the incentive which built up our country to its present position of leadership in the world?"

Auckland-Honolulu Air Link Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States on his return from England in August.

Eager for Services

"New Zealand," he said, "is tremendously interested from two angles, both of the Pacific and the Tasman, and in general we are anxious, isolated as we are in the South Pacific, to improve our communications."

Imperial Airways' Australasian representative, A. E. Rudder, came to Wellington from Sydney during the period of Mr. Gatty's visit to consult the Government regarding further developments in the all-Empire air service via Sydney, Singapore, and Cairo.

Viewed With Favor

New Zealand ministers have not expressed official opinions on the Pan American's proposal to include the Dominion in the transpacific service, but from several official sources it is learned that the prospect is regarded as highly attractive, and that the guarantee required by the American concern is not unreasonable on the face of it. However, it has been commented that privileges are required which would not be granted by the United States Government to any British air service desiring to make a terminal in the United States.

Mail carriage has not yet been discussed, but it is assumed that if the American service is inaugurated, giving a mail route of about 11 days to Britain when Atlantic connections are suitable, that the New Zealand postal authorities will take advantage of this greatly improved facility, charging the special air-mail rates, and arranging with Pan-Pacific Airways for transit on a poundage basis.

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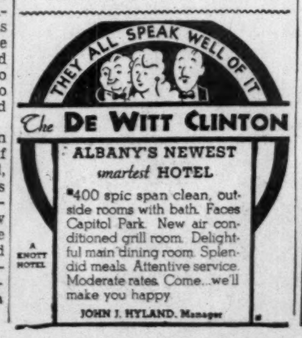
Frank B. Doherty, Resident Manager

New York State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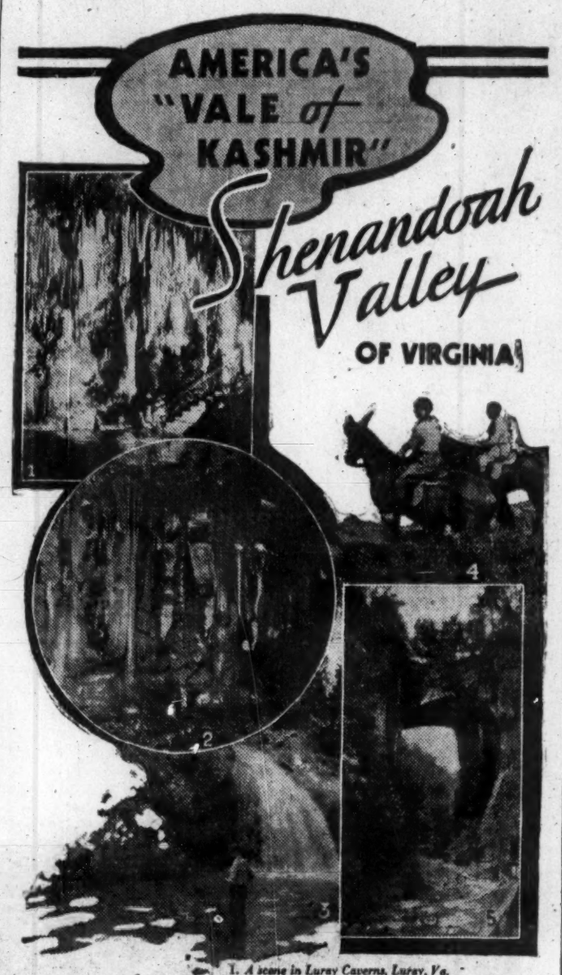

1. *A scene in Luray Caverns, Luray, Va.*
2. *A scene from Endless Caverns, New Market, Va.*
3. *Fishing in Shenandoah National Park.*
4. *Horseback riding in Shenandoah National Park.*
5. *Natural Bridge, Natural Bridge, Va.*

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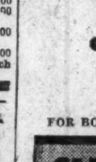
Georgia



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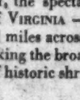

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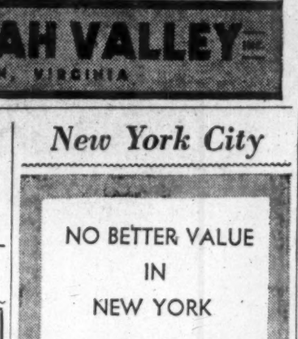
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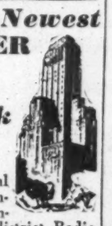

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Single room without bath	1.50 daily
Double room with bath	3.50 daily
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Largest Unit in United Hotels Chain

Listed Stock Quotations

Specialties Push Forward Buoyantly in Active Stock Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Swings Forward Again At Rapid Clip

By Forrest Price

Market was broad and active. Stocks pushed forward buoyantly. And there was no skidding in any group.

Gains ranged all the way from 1 to 12 points among the specialties. About 2,400,000 shares changed hands.

Prominent in the rise were the steel, merchandising and oil stocks.

A spurt of 12 points in Coca-Cola to a new high attracted attention. It has been going up by good sized jumps for some time. At its peak today it is at the highest in 5 years. It did not hold all of its gain, however.

Pure Oil 6 per cent preferred soared 10 points into new high territory. The 7 per cent prefefred also reached a new peak by rising 7 points.

Other oil equities to move briskly upward included Shell Union preferred, Skelly Oil, Wesson Oil preferred and Standard Oil of Indiana.

American Telephone reached new high ground by advancing more than 3 points.

A new high was recorded by General Motors in an advance of nearly 2 points. Chrysler also went to a new top by gaining more than 3 points.

Worthington Pump rose nearly 2 points while the preferred advanced more than 3.

Yellow Truck preferred went to a new high by rising 6 points. American Bank Note rose more than 3 points to a new peak.

Bonds behaved well. Most of them pointed upward. Much interest centered in the rail loans, some of which advanced fractionally to a point. U. S. Governments were in demand. Some of the foreigners improved. Italian Government 7s were easier.

Wheat prices at Chicago had a late advance today, December rising above the dollar mark. Corn and oats also were up. Cotton moved narrowly at New York.

It is heartening to know that railway traffic is increasing, although a slight decline was indicated today. Volume of railroad business, both freight and passenger, always has been a very good index of general business conditions.

Carloading figures for the week ended Oct. 19 were anticipated with a good deal of interest not only because of their relation to railroad earnings but as indicating the trend of general business.

However, other indexes such as electric power output, steel production and retail trade have been pointing upward for some time. Last week retail trade showed a letdown due to warm weather.

Railroad shares have not been greatly influenced by increased traffic of the carriers because investors as well as speculators want to see the roads relieved from their precarious financial positions before purchasing these equities. It is a relief to know, however, that they are headed for better times.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; steels and motors rally list.

Bonds: Steady; low-priced rails in demand.

Curb: Higher; utilities and specialties strong.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; gold currencies higher.

Cotton: Quiet; local and trade buying; scarcity of contracts.

Sugar: Quiet; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; futures offerings scarce.

Corn: Firm; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Sluggish; about steady.

Hogs: Mostly steady to 5 lower; top $9.80.

Foreign

London—Trading was quiet on the Stock Exchange today although the tone was confident. Cheap money and broadening investment buying strengthened gilt-edged securities and industrials, while oil and gold shares were given attention by local and continental buyers. Week-end profit-taking caused a shading of prices from their best. The market closed irregular.

Paris—Prices were irregular in extremely sluggish trading on the Bourse today with Rentes declining fractionally. Industrials held steady while international issues exhibited widely varying tendencies. Suez Canal and Egyptian bonds showed a moderate decline. The market improved at the close.

Berlin—Favorable reports from industry regarding expanded business did not impress traders on the Boerse, and the market was weak throughout.

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Stock of Record
New Haven Clock				
6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 18
Utility Equity Corp				
$5.50 pr	$1.75	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
Bristol-Myers	Extra 10c	Dec.	2	Nov. 15
	Increased			
Armstrong Cork	25c	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
	Resumed			
Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Stock of Record
Chile Copper	25c		Nov. 29	Nov. 8
Am Power & Lt pf	75c		Nov. 15	Nov. 4
Do $5 pf	62½c		Nov. 15	Nov. 4
	Special			
Bristol Brass	$1		Dec. 14	Nov. 30
	Regular			
Affiliated Products	5c	M	Dec. 1	Nov. 14
Am Home Prod	20c	M	Dec. 2	Nov. 14
Bristol Brass	37½c	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Do Extra	25c		Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Can Dredge&Dock	$1		Nov. 1	Oct. 22
Colgate P Peet	12½c	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 6
Do Extra	25c		Dec. 1	Nov. 6
Freeport (Texas)	25c	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 3	Jan. 15
Ludlum Stl pf	$1.62½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Monsanto Chem	25c	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 15
Do Extra	25c		Dec. 14	Nov. 25
Natl Lead pf A	$1.75	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 29
Reading Co 1st pf	50c	Q	Dec. 12	Nov. 21
SeaboardOil of Del	15c	Q	Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Do Extra	10c		Dec. 14	Nov. 30
Unit Biscuit of Am	40c	Q	Dec. 1	Nov. 5
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 16
Wagner El pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Bristol-Myers	50c	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 8
Ingersoll-Rand	50c	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 4
North Penna RR Co	$1	Q	Nov. 23	Nov. 18
Reynolds Met Co	25c	Q	Dec. 2	Nov. 15
Do 5½% pf	$1.37½	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Sioux City Gas & El 7%	$1.75	Q	Nov. 11	Oct. 30

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	High	Low	Last Oct. 25	Last Oct. 24
73	51	Acme Steel	2f	71½	70½	71½	72⅜
9⅝	4¼	Adams Express	..	8⅝	8¼	8½	8¼
94	84¾	Adams Exp pf	5	95	94	95	..
16⅞	8	Addressograph	.60	16¼	16¼	16¼	16
16	4½	Advance Rumely	..	17¼	16½	17⅛	16
6⅜	6½	A'sIaIiated Prod	.60	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7¼
164¼	104⅜	Air Reduction	3f	164¼	163	164¼	163
17⅛	¾	Airway Elec App	..	1⅛	1	1	1⅛
20⅛	13¼	Alaska-Juneau	.60f	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
19⅜	6⅜	AlleghanyPr pf (h)	..	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	..
2⅛	¾	Alleghany Corp (h)	..	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛
8½	2¾	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	..	5⅛	5	5⅛	5
30½	21	Allegheny Steel	1	28¾	28¼	28⅝	28
173	125	Allied Chem	6	171½	169½	169½	171¼
7⅜	3⅛	Allied Stores	..	7⅛	7¼	7¼	7¼
33	12	Allis Chalmers	..	35⅛	33	34⅞	33
20¼	14	Alpha Port Cem	1	18	17¼	17⅝	17¼
75¼	49	Allied Stores pf	5	74⅜	73½	73½	74½
41⅝	2⅛	Amal Leather	..	3	3	3	2⅞
72¾	48½	Amerada	2	73	72	73	72½
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del	3	53¼	53¼	53¼	54
32⅞	13½	Am Bank Note	..	33½	31⅞	36¾	32½
65½	43	Am Bank Note pf	.3	65½	65½	65½	..
17¾	6½	Am Crystal Sug	..	13½	13	13⅝	13⅜
86½	72	Am Crys Sug 1st pf	6	78½	78	78½	78
21⅜	8	Am Brake S&F	.80	38½	34	35½	34½
128⅛	119	Am Brake S&F pf	7	126½	126½	126½	127
149⅝	110	Am Can	4f	147	145⅜	145⅝	145⅝
25⅜	10	Am Car & Fdry	..	22¼	21¼	22	21¼
57½	25½	Am Car & F pf	..	51½	50¼	51½	50
23½	8	Am Chain	..	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	21½
96	66	Am Chicle	.3f	93	93	93	93
5¼	2⅜	Am Colortype	..	5½	5½	5½	5⅜
32¼	22½	Am Com Alcohol	..	31¼	30½	30½	30⅜
3	¾	Am Encaustic T (h)	..	1⅛	1	1⅛	..
9¼	2	Am & For Pow	..	7⅛	6⅜	6¾	6½
42	14	Am & For Pow pf	..	33⅜	32⅜	33¼	33
38¼	12	Am & For Pow 6	..	28⅜	28	27½	28¾
17	3⅝	Am & For Pw 2 pf	..	13¼	12	12¾	11¾
4	3	Am Hide & L N	..	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
37¼	29½	2.40 Am Home Pr	..	35⅛	34⅛	34⅞	34½
4⅞	1⅞	Am Ice	..	3	2	3	2
37¾	14¼	Am Ice pf	2	19	16½	19	16
9⅞	4½	Am International	..	9	8⅝	9	8⅝
20¾	9	Am Locomotive	..	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	17⅛
58	32	Am Loco pf	..	57	54½	57	54
10½	4¼	Am Mach & Met	..	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
28¾	13½	Am Metal	..	27⅛	26¾	27	26⅝
29⅝	18½	Am Mach & Fy	.80	28¼	28	28	28⅜
9½	1½	Am Power & Lt	..	8	7¾	7¾	7¾
41½	8	Am Rolling Mill	.30b	41⅜	40⅜	41⅜	41⅜
29	15¾	Am Rolling Mill	.20b	Am Seating			
14⅝	4½	Am Seating	..	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	..
31¾	21⅝	Am Smelt & Ref	..	56¾	55¾	56⅛	55⅝
117¼	103	Am Sm&R 6% pf	6	111¾	111¾	111¾	..
102⅜	72½	Am Tobacco	5	101⅛	101	101¼	101
105½	74¾	Am Tobacco B	5	103¾	102⅞	103¼	103
20¼	12	Am Steel Fdries	..	19¾	19	19¼	18
140⅜	129⅛	Am Tobacco D	6	136	136	136	..
43	33⅛	Am Stores	2f	36½	36½	36½	36
70½	56¾	Am Sugar Ref	2	52½	51½	52½	51¼
140½	126½	Am Sug Ref pf	7	135⅞	135⅞	138⅞	..
145⅜	98⅝	Am Tel & Tel	9	146	142⅝	143⅝	142⅝
6¾	2½	Am Type Fdrs (h)	..	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
29¼	9	Am Typ F pf (h)	..	25	25	25	23
27	18½	Am Sum Tob	..	26	25¾	26	25⅝
19¼	7½	Am WW & E	1	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
10⅜	4⅞	Am Woolen	..	9¾	9⅝	9⅞	9¼
69¼	35½	Am Woolen pf	..	63	61⅞	62	61
6⅛	2¼	Am Wr P pf (h)	..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
5¾	3	Am Zinc Lead&S	..	4¾	4½	4½	4½
23⅛	8	Anaconda Cop	..	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜
29	16⅛	Anaconda Wire	..	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	26⅜
17⅞	10⅝	Anchor Cap	.60	17	16½	16⅞	17
109	76½	Anchor Cap pf	6½	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	..
10¼	3⅛	Andes Copper	..	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅛
3½	1⅛	A P W Paper	..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
52	36	Archer Daniels	1f	49¼	49¼	49¼	49
108	97	Armour Del pf	..	104¾	104¾	104¾	..
6⅜	3¼	Armour Ill	..	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
8⅞	5⅝	Armour Ill pr pf	.6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
8½	4	Arnold Constable	..	7⅝	7	7¼	7⅛
38⅞	16½	Armstrong Cork	.50	39⅞	39	39¾	39
17¾	7½	Asso Dry Goods	..	16¼	16⅛	16½	16¼
37⅞	35¾	Atchison T&SF	2b	50	49	49⅝	48⅝
91	66⅝	Atchison pf	5	85½	85½	85½	84¾
37¼	19½	Atl Coast Line	..	24½	24	24	24
7½	3	Atl Gulf & W I	..	5¼	5	5	5
28	20½	Atl Refining	1	23½	23	23¼	23
47½	32¾	Atlas Powder	2	44¾	44	44	44¾
9	4	Atlas Tack	..	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8¾
45½	15	Auburn Auto	..	44¼	43	44	42½
7⅝	5½	Austin Nichols	..	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¼
63	35½	Austin Nichol A	5	39½	39½	39½	39⅝
4¼	2¾	Aviation Corp Del	..	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	High	Low	Last Oct. 25	Last Oct. 24
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loco (h)	..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾
26¾	7½	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	..	23½	22¾	23½	22¾
18	7¼	Balt & Ohio	..	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	14⅞
29	9¼	Balt & Ohio pf	..	19	18	19	18⅜
10	3¼	Barker Bros	..	8½	8½	8½	8⅜
51½	37½	Bayuk Cig	1f	49¼	49	49⅛	49
10⅜	5⅞	Barnsdall A	.60f	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10
19	14	Beatrice Cream	.50b	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
95	72	Beech-Nut Pack	3f	93½	93	93½	92½
14⅜	11⅛	Belding Hem	..	13⅜	13¼	13⅝	13⅜
117½	80	Belg Nat Rys ppf	11½	79¾	79¼	79¾	..
24½	11⅞	Bendix Aviation	..	23⅞	22¾	22⅝	23¼
19⅜	15⅛	Beneficial Ind Ln	1½	19	18⅞	19	19
54⅞	34	Best & Co	2	56¼	55⅞	56¼	55½
41½	21⅛	Bethlehem Steel	..	39⅛	39	39¾	38¾
107½	55¾	Beth Steel pf	1¾	106	106	106	106¾
14½	9⅝	Blaw Knox	..	11⅞	11¾	13⅝	13⅜
112	103¼	Bloomingdale pf	7	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	..
83	28¼	Blumenthal pf	..	82	82	82	..
8⅝	6⅛	Boeing Airplane	..	15¼	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
59⅞	39⅜	Bohn Alum & Br	3	49½	49¼	49½	49⅜
100	90	Bon Ami A	4f	96½	96½	96½	95
47¾	38¾	Bon Ami B	2f	42¼	42	42	42
26⅜	21	Borden	1.60	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25½
65¼	28¼	Borg Warner	2	63	62¼	62¾	62
55¼	24½	Briggs Mfg	..	55¼	54	54⅞	53½
15⅜	8½	Bridgeport Brass	.40	15¼	14⅞	15	15
53⅞	23⅛	Briggs & Strat	3	53¾	53¼	53¾	53⅜
40½	20⅝	Bristol Myers	..	41	40½	41⅜	40½
46⅜	36½	Brooklyn Man T	3	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	43¼
100	90	Brooklyn M T pf	6	99	99	99	..
3½	1⅜	Brooklyn Queens	..	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	..
21¾	14	Brooklyn Q pf	2	22½	22½	22½	..
71½	54	Brooklyn Un Gas	5	58	43⅜	57	54¾
63¾	53	Brown Shoe	3	61	61	61	61
125¼	121½	Brown Shoe pf	7	121⅜	121⅝	121⅝	..
8¼	3⅜	Brunswick Balke	..	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
19⅜	5¼	Bucyrus Erie	..	6⅞	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
15⅛	5¼	Bucyrus E ev pf	..	12	12	12	11¾
1	⅛	Budd Mfg Rts	..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
7⅝	3¼	Budd Mfg	..	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞
66	23	Budd Mfg pf	..	64½	64½	64½	64¼
10	7½	Budd Wheel	..	10	9¾	9⅞	10
23⅞	8¼	Bullard	..	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	20¾
11	3¾	Bulova Watch	..	10	9⅝	9⅞	10⅛
23⅞	13¼	Burroughs Add	.60	23⅝	23⅛	24¼	24
2¾	1⅛	Butte Cop&Zinc	..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2½
1¾	⅝	Butterick	..	1½	1½	1½	2
20⅜	11⅜	Byers	..	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17¾

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	High	Low	Last Oct. 25	Last Oct. 24
42½	30½	Calif Packing	1½	35⅜	34⅜	35⅜	34½
1⅛	¼	Callahan Z & L	..	⅞	½	⅝	..
28⅜	7½	Campbell Wy & C	1	28⅜	27¾	27⅞	27¾
6⅜	2½	Calumet & Hecla	..	5¾	5½	5¾	5⅝
16⅜	8⅛	Canada Dry	..	11¾	11¼	11½	10⅝
13¾	8⅜	Canadian Pacific	..	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9¼
95	85	Caro C&O st	5	92¼	92¼	92¼	..
69¾	45¾	Case Thresh	..	99	96½	98¾	97½
135	121	Case Thresh pf	4	123	123	123	123
58	36½	Caterpillar Trac	1f	57⅜	57	57¼	57
35⅜	19½	Celanese Corp	..	30⅝	29¼	29¼	30
6½	1⅞	Celotex Co	..	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	5
39¼	11⅝	Celotex Co pf	..	34	34	34	35½
29	22¼	Central Aguirre	..	25	25	25	25
12⅜	6¼	Century Ribbon	..	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
63¾	38⅜	Cerro de Pasco	4	59½	58¼	58¼	59½
7	3⅜	Certain-Teed	..	7½	6¾	7¼	7
37⅛	23¼	Certain-Teed pf	..	67½	64¾	66½	65½
47¾	36	Chesapeake Corp	3	45⅝	45¼	45½	45½
47½	37½	2.80 Ches & hio	..	45⅞	45	45⅛	44⅞
2⅛	1	Chi & E Ill (h)	..	1	1	1	1
2¼	⅝	Chi & Gt West (h)	..	1	1	1	1
3⅜	⅝	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	..	2¾	2½	2¾	2½
34½	15⅜	Chi Mail Order	1f	33⅛	32⅝	33	31⅝
3	¾	Chi Mil & St P (h)	..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4¾	¾	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	..	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	1⅞
5⅝	1⅜	Chi & N'western (h)	..	2¼	2	2¼	2⅛
12	4⅝	Chi Pneu Tr pf	..	11⅛	10¾	11	10¾
47½	20	Chi Rk I & P (h)	..	43⅞	41½	43⅝	43
2⅜	¾	Chi Rk I & P pf (h)	..	1¾	1¼	1¼	1¼
4	1¼	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	..	2¾	2	2¾	..
4⅛	1⅜	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	..	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
30	25	2 Chicksaba Cot O	..	28	27¾	27¾	28
7½	3½	Childs Company	..	5½	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
25¼	9	.25b Chile Copper	..	23	23	23	24
88	31	1f Chrysler	..	88¾	86⅜	87⅝	85⅝
88	31	1f Clevel Cir Br Co	..	44¼	44	44	43¾
24⅞	12	2 City Ice & Fuel	..	14	14¾	15	14½
100	69¾	6½ City Ice & F pf	..	79	78½	78¾	78
5	3¼	City Stores	..	5	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜
23⅜	12¼	.80 Clark Equipment	..	72	19½	21	18⅜
266	161⅞	.50 Coca Cola	2f	178	270½	276	266
19¼	15⅛	.50f Colgate-PaPim-P	1⅞	18	18	18⅛	17¾
106⅛	19-	6 Colg-Palm-P pf	..	105	105	105	106
57⅝	53⅜	3 Coca Cola A	..	57	57	57	57
39	9	4 Collins & Aikman	..	40¾	38¾	39¾	38½
107½	69¾	7 Collins & A pf	..	107½	107	107	107
8¼	6¾	.. Colonial Bea Oil	..	8½	8⅛	8½	..
16⅞	8¾	.. Container A	..	15¾	15⅜	15¾	15⅝
3⅜	2⅛	.. Container B	..	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
9¾	4½	.. Cont Baking A	..	8½	8¾	8⅝	8¼
1⅞	¾	.. Cont Baking B	..	1⅛	1	1	1
67¾	46¼	4 Cont Baking pf	..	62½	62	62¼	62½
95¼	62¾	3 Cont C an	..	94⅞	94	94	94
17¾	7	.55b Cont Dia Fibre	..	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	16¾
47⅜	28⅞	1.20f Cont Insurance	..	42	41¾	41¾	41¾
1⅞	¾	Cont Motors	..	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
23⅜	13⅛	62½b Cont Oil	..	23¼	22½	22⅝	23⅛
78⅛	60	3 Corn Products	..	65¼	64	65¼	64⅝
6⅞	4⅛	Coty	..	5¾	5	5¾	5
39⅞	35⅞	2f Cream of Wheat	..	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
16⅜	11¾	.25b Crosley Radio	..	17⅛	16½	16¾	16⅜
39⅛	23½	1 Crown Cork & S	..	40½	38¾	40⅜	38⅝
5⅜	3½	.. Crown Zeller vtc	..	5⅝	5¼	5½	5¼
28	14	.. Crucible Steel	..	26	26	26	25½
86½	47½	.50g Crucible Steel pf	..	85	85	85	85
1⅜	1	.. Cuba Co	..	1	1	1	1
8½	5½	.. Cuban Am Sug	..	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	5½
80¾	40½	.. Cuban Am S pf	..	58	55	58	54
47½	39¼	2½ Cudahy Packing	..	42	41½	41⅝	42
27⅞	15	.. Curtis Publishg	..	17⅝	16⅝	16⅜	17½
105¼	89½	7 Curtis Pub pf	..	100	96	96	99½
3¼	2	.. Curtiss-Wright	..	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
10⅛	6¼	.. Curtiss-Wright A	..	8⅛	8	8	8
72	61	8 Cushman 8%	..	70	70	70	70
41	16	.. Cutler Hammer	..	40¼	40¼	40¼	40⅞
5½	½	.. Colo P & Ir (h)	..	2⅜	2½	2⅜	2⅜
28½	5	.. Colo P&I pf (h)	..	13½	13½	13½	14
14⅝	3⅜	.20b Columbia Gas	..	14¾	14	14½	14¾
90	35½	6 Columbia G pf A	..	90	88¾	90	89¾
81	34½	1f Columbia Pic vtc	..	65¼	64	64	65
98	67	4 Columbian Carb vtc	..	95½	95	95	96½
58	39½	2½ Comm Credit	..	51⅞	50¾	50⅞	51
72	56¼	2.80f Comm Inv Tr	..	63¾	63¼	63½	63½
105	97⅞	4¼ Comm I Tr 6½%	..	101	100½	101	100½
18⅜	16½	.60f Comm Solvents	..	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
3⅞	¾	.. Comwith & So	..	2¼	2	2⅛	2⅛
65	39⅜	3 Comwith & S 6 pf	..	65	64	64½	63
119½	110	5½ Con Credit pf	..	110	110	110	..
10	5⅞	.. Conde Nast Pub	..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
41	40½	.. Congoleum Nairn	..	41	40½	40⅜	40⅞
7⅜	3½	.. Conn Ry & Lt	..	28⅜	28	27½	28⅜
25¼	9	.. Conn Ry & Lt pf	..	23½	26½	28	32¾
88	31	1f Consol Film Ind	..	23⅞	23⅛	23⅜	24
88	31	1f Consol Film I pf	..	5½	5½	5⅛	5½
24⅞	12	2 Consol Cigar	..	19⅛	18⅞	19	18⅛
100	69¾	6½ Consol Gas	..	81⅜	81⅛	81⅛	8
5	3¼	.. Consol Gas pf	..	30	29	29½	29⅛
100⅜	90⅞	.. Consol Gas pf	..	100⅜	99⅞	100½	100¼
7⅝	4½	1½ Consol Laundries	..	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
10½	6½	.25b Consol Oil	..	9¼	8¾	8¾	9

1935 High	1935 Low	Stock	Div. in $	High	Low	Last Oct. 25	Last Oct. 24
1¼	⅛	Consol Textile	..	⅞	¾	⅞	¾
82	71	6½ Cons Cig ppf ww		73½	73	73	..
		—D—					
8⅛	6	.. Davega St		8¾	8½	8½	8½
52¾	23¾	.. Deere & Co		51½	51	51	51½
28	19	.75b Deere & Co pf		28	27½	28	27⅝
43½	23½	.. Del & Hudson		34⅞	34¼	34¼	33⅜
19¼	11	.. Del Lack & W		15¼	15	15	14½
4¾	1½	.. Denver R G pf		2½	2½	2½	2¾
115½	63	4 Detroit Edison		114	114	114	115½
40¾	26½	1½ Diamond Match		38¼	38	38	38⅜
43½	34¼	2f Dome Mines		39⅛	39	39	39
12⅝	6¾	Dominion Stores		8¾	8	8¼	7⅝
35	17½	.15b Douglas A		31½	30	31¼	32⅛
25½	13½	1½a Dresser A		24⅜	24½	24½	25
5½	2	.. Dunhill Inter		4⅞	4¾	4⅞	..
113⅞	103	8 Duplan Silk pf		114	114	114	..
136½	86⅝	3.60 du Pont de Nem		135	135	135½	135
131	126⅞	6 du Pont deb		131	129¾	131	129½
		—E—					
8	3¾	.. Eastern Roll Mill		6¼	6⅜	6¾	6½
164½	110½	5f Eastman Kodak		165½	162	163½	163
30⅝	16⅜	1f Eaton Mfg		20¾	20	20½	20¼
7¾	3¼	Ettingon Schild		6¼	6⅛	6¼	..
30⅜	19⅞	.30b Elec Auto-Lite		38¼	37⅝	37⅝	37⅞
113½	107	7 Elec Auto-L pf		112	112	112	..
10⅝	3⅞	.. Elec Boat		10¼	9⅝	10	9⅞
8⅜	5⅛

Business and Industry

National Body Starts Program for Lower Real Estate Taxes

Commerce and Finance

Farmers Ballot Throughout Land On AAA Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—Corn-hog election day comes tomorrow!

From early morning to 10 p. m., corn and hog raisers will go to the polls over America to express approval or disapproval of AAA control.

Voting will be supervised by the 2222 voluntary production control associations.

Each Producer One Vote

Millions of little pigs have a vital interest in the outcome, but due to unfair election tactics they will not be permitted to have watchers at the polls.

The question on which the producers will vote is:

"Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program, which expires Nov. 30, 1935?"

The answer to the referendum will be more directly important financially to the voters who participate than most political ballots. It will determine whether the new machinery for controlling agricultural production will be continued. Community polling places in schools and convenient offices have been designated in all the major corn and hog-producing areas.

Instead of the universal suffrage of a political election, only those can vote who were operators or owners of farms on which either corn or hogs were produced in 1935. Each eligible person gets one vote, no matter how many farmers were concerned, no matter how big the production, no matter how large the size.

Million Contracts Signed

It is estimated that some corn or hogs are produced on approximately 4,500,000 farms of three acres or more in the United States. That means that three out of four farms in this country produce some corn or hogs. In many cases, however, a considerable number of farms may be owned by one individual or by one corporation. In a vastly larger number of other cases, probably totaling 2,500,000 at the very least, farmers produce only a little corn for feed on their own farms or only enough hogs for home consumption. Therefore, though technically eligible to vote, they are not commercial producers of either corn or hogs and are not affected directly by agricultural adjustment.

AAA records show approximately a million 1935 corn-hog contracts have been signed. They produced nearly three-fourths of all the hogs and more than one-half of all the corn produced in the country in 1932 and 1933.

The referendum procedure will be similar to that in ordinary township elections Secret ballot on the pigs' fate will be used

"We have taken every possible precaution to insure an inviolate ballot and a fair election," said Gerald B Thorne, director of the division of livestock and feed grains.

Voting weather was reported fair over most of the country.

Newspapermen accustomed to covering political elections rubbed their eyes in surprise. Customary last-minute election forecasts of rival leaders were not forthcoming. No outstanding porcine leader could be interviewed.

ATT Officials Denied The Right to Hold More Than One Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Eight officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company were denied permission by the Federal Communications Commission to hold more than one post with either the parent or affiliated companies.

Those denied permission to hold interlocking posts were: Charles P. Cooper, a vice-president and director of the company; Robert W. Curran, a vice-president and chief engineer; David S. Houston, director; Arthur W. Page, vice-president and director; Robert H. Strahan, secretary of the company, and Eugene S. Wilson, vice-president.

Mr. Cooper sought to hold additional posts as director of the Southern New England Telephone Company, New York Telephone Company, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, Diamond State Telephone Company, Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph Company, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, and Cuban American Telephone Company.

Mr. Cameron desired to become a director of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Houston proposed to hold a directorate in the New York Telephone Company; page directorates in the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph.

Predicts 54 P. C. Increase In Building During 1936

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—An increase of 54 per cent in building construction in 1936 was predicted by Russell G. Creviston at the Central Supply Association's convention.

Mr. Creviston, official of a Chicago plumbing supply firm, estimated next year would see a 100 per cent increase in residential construction, a 20 per cent gain in commercial building, a 20 per cent increase in industrial building and a 10 per cent advance in the institutional building field.

Loans to Brokers Increase $14,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $832,000,000 during the week ended Oct. 23, an increase of $14,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Oct. 24, 1934, were $636,000,000.

Private Initiative and Pacts Given Credit for Export Rise

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—Private initiative of exporters and trade agreements by the Government with foreign countries were pointed to at a World Trade Conference here as fundamental reasons for the fact that more farm machinery, electrical appliances, automobile accessories have been loaded into ships crossing the ocean this year.

Besides this increase in exports, imports too have shown a rise over a nine-month period—imports like cocoa, sugar, burlaps, and paper—it was noted. The Chicago World Trade Conference was sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Export Managers Club of Chicago, and eight other organizations interested in foreign trade, foreign credits, ocean freight, and trade in general between this country and other nations.

Opposing the usual objection to increased imports, Dr. Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, who came for the conference, urged that the United States increase their import trade. The foreign trade experts from many parts of the country were told that the only sound way of keeping current accounts of the United States in balance, lies through a substantial and healthy increase of imports. Dr. Sayre emphasized that much American import trade is non-competitive.

Favors More Imports

"There is a deep-rooted belief that increased imports will prove highly injurious rather than beneficial to domestic producers," declared Dr. Sayre. "This rests on the mistaken assumption that every dollar's worth of imports displaces in American markets a corresponding amount of American goods to the injury of American labor and of American producers."

But Dr. Sayre showed that this assumption was false and declared that increases of imports have not, in fact, resulted in decreased domestic employment. Nor have decreases in imports resulted in increased domestic employment, he claimed. "The staggering decrease in imports between 1929 and 1932 went hand in hand with, not increased employment of American workers, but staggering unemployment. Since 1932 our imports have begun slowly to rise. This rise in imports has been accompanied by a general rise in American employment."

Recent trends indicate an approaching balance between exports and imports which Dr. Sayre believes to be a more healthy state in foreign trade. International accounts must be brought into balance, he said. The vital problem as he sees it, is whether they shall be balanced at a low point, showing a minimum of profitable interchange, or at a high point, showing a maximum of profitable interchange.

Asks Mutual Agreements

Harry Tipper, of the American Manufacturers Export Association, told the Chicago World Trade Conference that not since 1913 had there been a really clear economic picture of world trade relations. With so many nations torn by war, both military and economic, a confused state had arisen and he felt the only way, though it might be slow, for solving the trade difficulties was through mutual trade agreements already begun.

"The extreme sensitiveness of our whole world economic machinery," he said, "indicates how impossible it is to localize a disaster, and how far-reaching are the repercussions in all parts of the world of one single act of a nation. We do not comprehend the depths and degrees of our inter-relations with other countries. Gradually, however, the important nations are coming to see the wisdom of the general trade agreement program of Secretary Hull. Mutual agreements based on mutual advantages and mutual stabilization is apparently the only solution."

Edward L. Bacher, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, stressed the effects of individual initiative in foreign trade. One of the striking facts about the United States export trade during the present year, he said, has been the maintaining and increase of sales of American manufactured products overseas—products where individual sales effort is essential to export increase.

Middle-of-Road Policy

"Foreign political movements have affected or delimited the freedom of individual effort of the American exporter," he declared. "In preservation of world peace private initiative in business is a contributory factor and state control of trade a retarding factor."

Mr. Bacher pointed out the difference between state dictatorial control of trade and state assistance to private initiative in expanding trade. The reciprocal trade agreement program of the Government, he said, has not only opened several important world markets but it has directed international attention to the importance of fair dealing in world trade and has altered the world estimate of America's attitude toward international trade.

He urged a course which would be neither too isolationist nor too much a free trade policy between this country and other nations.

"Nations tasting the power of trade and money control in efforts to keep their economic territory from being invaded by foreign rivals," he declared, "find it an easy transition then to the next step—economic aggression backed by a nation's resources and arms. This becomes more dangerous than free individual competition in the world market by individual foreign traders."

Sees Inflation Ahead

The effect of devaluation of the dollar in the United States on foreign trade was discussed by Stuart P. Meech, of the University of Chicago. In his opinion devaluation did not accomplish anything outside the United States. Inside the country, he said, it only prepared the ground work for a record breaking inflation which he thinks is ahead.

"Domestically speaking, the only clear result of devaluation of the gold dollar," declared Mr. Meech, "has been to increase a potential quantity of money with which we can finance the greatest period of inflation in history.

"Devaluation has dobe nothing to attack the major problem of international economic relations. It has rather increased the risk of exchange instability by threatening the position of the gold bloc. This is distinctly deflationary, but not sufficiently so to check world recovery."

Another indication of a revival of trade and increased interest among importers and exporters is apparent by the two trade conferences staged for next month at Houston and at Honolulu. Next May it is planned to have many groups meeting simultaneously in all parts of the country, it was announced.

The World's Business

The Sale of a Rug

ON REACHING home the other evening, I discovered the house in a commotion, with my wife giving directions and a perspiring Armenian gentleman laying down a brand-new Japanese hooked rug. I inquired the meaning of the disturbance. "Well," said my wife, looking down happily on our purchase, "I saw this rug in one of the windows in Boston, and I could see it would go perfectly with our dining room. So I went inside and, what do you think, it was only $75. Think of it—a hooked rug should cost twice that money, and there's absolutely no difference in quality or workmanship. I simply had to buy it. We need one, you know." To the mere male, "buts" the Armenian gentleman came to my wife's rescue and corroborated her statement. "The only thing that's wrong with this rug is the price," he said. "I don't know how they are able to do it over there. Here is everything that used to go into American hooked rugs, even down to the pattern."

It is true that we needed that rug. Often we had talked about the possibility sometime or other of moving the rug from the dining room into the sitting room, so as to cover the entire floor, and buying a new rug for the dining room. Now that the change was made I liked it. It made the dining room much more harmonious and the sitting room much more comfortable. That is to say, my standard of living had improved. To what did I owe this improvement? Not to a higher salary but to lower prices. When the Armenian gentleman had departed, and we were enjoying our new acquisition, my wife observed that possibly it was wrong to buy a Japanese rug instead of an American one. Hadn't we purchased our new rug at too high a price in American unemployment?

There was no other way to convince me that the purchase had been a wise one! "How are we contributing to American unemployment?" I demanded. "We bought this rug because it had been brought down in price within our means. We have known for a long time what we wanted. The only thing that has kept us from buying hitherto has been the price of rugs. It was the price of this rug that persuaded us to buy. Consequently we have not deprived any home manufacturer of any business. Indeed, we have helped some other home producer, though I don't know his business, let alone his name. That $75 is in dollars. Dollars cannot be spent in Japan, but must be used here. There is every possibility that the money will be paid over to some cotton producer in the South for cotton that some other Japanese has bought. It is only out of such sales as these that Japan has been able to become chief importer of American cotton."

"But there's wool in that rug, not cotton," my wife remarked, more or less inconsequentially.

"You mean that we have helped the Japanese to pay for somebody else's wool—not our cotton," I answered. "Well, what of it? Dollars must still be spent in the United States by the Japanese receiver of this foreign exchange. He, of course, could turn them over to an Australian in payment of the wool that Australia sent to Japan for putting into this rug. It would then be the Australian who would spend the dollars in this country. For he, no less than the Japanese, cannot use them in his own country. Our $75 would then be used as, for instance in part payment by an Australian for an American automobile. We don't see these processes at work because they are hidden away from sight in those clearing houses known as banks. All kinds of business is set in motion by that rug purchase. If we haven't helped the cotton South, we have probably helped some Australian wool producer and some Detroit manufacturer.

"But we have helped ourselves first, don't forget," the lady remarked.

"Certainly that is what I am getting back to, and why? We helped ourselves and other people besides, because this rug happened to be purchasable, because it was cheap. Don't let us have any feeling that in buying a bargain we have hurt anybody. Our self-interest has not been served at somebody else's expense. It has coincided with the common interest." H. B. E.

Realtors Call For Taxation Reform in U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 25—A definite program for relieving the tax burden on real property, worked out by "conference with taxing officials, assessors and economists in practically every state," was presented to the National Association of Real Estate Boards by its national committee on real estate taxation here today.

Paul E. Stark of Madison, Wis., chairman of the committee, emphasized in presenting the plan that "the astonishing increase in public expenses, an ever increasing share of which is heaped upon land and shelter, threatens the solvency of local governments and the very existence of the home."

Asks Complete Analysis

"Conditions that caused the Boston Tea Party were mild by comparison," he declared.

The committee recommended:

"Complete analysis of the taxation system, local, state and national; accurate determination of the overlapping of functions and of taxation; tax simplification by reducing the number of tax leving units and clearly defining the source of revenue for each; employing trained investigators from such organizations as the Brookings Institute, so that clear, accurate, unbiased facts may be had, and that the entire project be directed by a national committee including Federal Treasury and budget department officials, state officials, representatives of tax organizations, school officials, realtors, bankers and others.

Then, Mr. Stark declared, "True information could be obtained and enough political strength and business prestige marshaled to force adoption of the findings."

Meanwhile, during the study, the committee recommended limitation of total amount of taxes which may be levied against real estate, recalling that such legislation was introduced last year in more than half the state legislatures and will be pressed again.

Cites Real Estate Burden

It also urged that education and highway construction and maintenance be transferred from local government, which relies for revenue almost solely on real estate, to the state, which usually has a broader tax base. Other points were to restrict the power of local units to borrow on the real estate of their citizens as security, and valuation of real estate upon its annual earning ability.

The committee said that 35 per cent of national income was needed to pay the cost of government, and that last year 40 per cent of taxes became delinquent. Real estate, it stressed, pays 60 per cent of the total cost of local and state governments and 95 per cent of the income of real estate nationally is taken for public expenditures.

It was declared that taxing units were superimposed on each other in eight or nine layers on the same piece of property and that there were "56 state and territorial governments, 3072 county governments, 18,355 townships, 16,598 city and village, 153,306 school districts, 200,000 assessment district, and unnumbered other taxing districts."

Recommendations for wholesale reform of the tax system featured an address by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, before the association last night. Mr. Frank favored taxation of property on the same basis as the personal tax—that is, on its ability to pay, or on its earning power. He declared that the general property tax was "the most grossly inequitable and indefensible tax levied."

Hits Centralized Power

"Two clear duties rest upon us," he said. "In the first place, we must maintain adequate standards against economic pressures that make widespread home and farm ownership difficult for the millions and, in the second place, we must vigilantly resist any and every policy that increases tenantry or herds masses of Americans into barracks life of artificial communities that please nobody but their planners.

"With the fight against forces of unduly constituted economic power that denies a right to own a home or a farm to millions, I am in complete and unqualified accord. But the successful waging of this fight does not require that we give unlimited reign to the forces of centralized political power to turn these millions into direct or indirect tenants of the Government. . . We must, as a people, make up our minds about the role we want government to play in the life and enterprise of the nation before we can, with any degree of confidence plan the future of our separate enterprises."

Mr. Frank posed two questions: (1) "Was the economic order to be based upon private enterprise or political management," and (2) "shall the political order be based upon an organized balance of power or highly centralized power."

"Until these questions are answered clearly and unevasively by the people, the business planning of associations like this will be so much shooting in the dark," he said, "no matter how astute the planning may be by any normal standards."

Value of Los Angeles Tuna Pack Up $4,500,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25—Value of the tuna pack of the Los Angeles harbor district for 1935 will approximate $14,500,000, compared with approximately $10,000,000 last year, according to a survey recently completed by the Seaboard National Bank under the direction of G. E. Bowerman Jr., manager of the commodity loan department.

Sales for this year should show an increase of 45 per cent over 1934, the survey reveals. While the slight lag in indicated sales behind estimated pack will leave a larger carryover than last year, it is not out of line with the increased distribution said to have been gained since the first of the year.

Engineering Awards Highest Since 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Oct. 25

ENGINEERING construction awards for the week total $58,980,000 and tops the previous high week for the current year by 31 per cent and last year's high week by 5 per cent, according to Engineering News-Record.

This is the largest volume of work put under contract in one week since October, 1931. State and municipal awards are the highest for any week this year, while private awards are only the third highest week and federal awards the sixth highest week.

The figures are: Private, $18,095,000; public, $40,885,000; federal, $12,738,000; state and municipal, $28,147,000. Comparable figures a year ago are: Total, $22,625,000; private, $2,897,000; public, $19,728,000; federal, $2,516,000, and state and municipal, $17,212,000.

Lumber Industry Opposes Return Of Code in Any Form

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The lumber industry, speaking through the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, today announced it was "overwhelmingly opposed" to restoration of the "lumber code in any form and to the revival of any endeavor for legislation similar to the National Industrial Recovery Act.

A survey at a meeting of the National Advisory Committee of Lumber Manufacturers' Association was said to show that while the industry opposed return of its code, the majority of operators favored government and private co-operation toward placing forests on a sustained yield basis.

The committee authorized representatives, however, to serve as a co-operating committee with the NRA division of review in its economic study of the lumber industry.

"There is no sentiment within the industry for a return to the days of the lumber code, even though it seems the operations would favor placing the country's forests on a sustained yield basis through co-operative government and private action," a spokesman for the association said. "It is apparent the operators feel they are better off without the governmental restrictions."

Government Asks Dismissal of Test Case on Utility Act

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 (AP)—Dismissal of a court test of constitutionality of the utility holding company law is asked by the Government in a brief charging "collusive" co-operation between some interested in the case.

The Government stand, dispatched for presentation to the Federal District Court here, alleged that petitions prepared by trustees of the American States Public Service Company of Baltimore and a creditor on one side, against Burco Inc., another creditor, on the other side, "must have been prepared in close collaboration."

The trustees and the one creditor, represented by John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential nominee, asked that the act be held unconstitutional because it interfered illegally with the company's reorganization. Burco Inc. asserted the law would facilitate reorganization or liquidation.

Number of Roads Tremble on Verge Of Reorganization

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—The New Haven is only one of several roads which have for some time been trembling on the edge of reorganization. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, expressed the opinion in September that further railroad failures were not likely this year, which was taken generally to mean that RFC money would be used wherever necessary to keep impecunious roads out of the courts. Among the roads of which there was at that time distrust were Southern Railway, Nickel Plate and New Haven, the latter the chief object of concern.

Probably the complete unconcern which the market for rail stocks and second-grade bonds showed over the New Haven announcement was in part due to the fact that rail investors have lived in the midst of alarms and rumors of rail reorganizations for many months. In July the Chicago & Northwestern was unable to meet a maturity and sought refuge in the courts under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act. On Oct. 1 Southern Railway had a difficult maturity, but was able to meet it. On the same date some $90,000,000 of demand loans of the New York Central fell due, of which about $27,000,000 was owed the R. F. C. These loans were postponed, to the accompaniment of a rather bitter exchange of notes between the RFC chairman and the New York Central's bankers.

85 Roads in Trouble

On Nov. 1, payments came due by the New Haven which it will now be unable to meet. The Nickel Plate is engaged in an effort to get holders of its notes to agree to a postponement. The Baltimore & Ohio has RFC obligations coming due on Nov. 21 for which it is seeking an extension to Aug. 1, 1939. Fifteen million six hundred thousand dollars of RFC demand loans owed by the New York Central which fell due on Oct. 1 were merely postponed to Dec. 1.

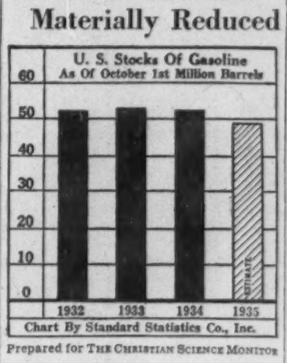
Judging by the record of reorganizations so far during the present depression, it will be a long time before the New Haven is on its feet again. Some 85 roads are now in trusteeship or receivership, involving close to 60,000 miles or one fourth of the country's mileage, and including a half dozen of the largest systems—Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, and St. Louis-San Francisco. Not one important road has yet come out, although the law has been twice revised to expedite reorganizations and reduce the expense thereof.

Lack of Earnings

The primary reason for the delay has been the lack of earnings on which to base a reorganization plan. However, it has been asserted that the modification of Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, passed by Congress last August, and in part intended to speed up reorganizations, would require a minimum of a full year from the time the road files a petition for court protection until a reorganization plan is finally put into operation.

The routine prescribed by the new law is somewhat as follows: Within six months of the filing of petition for court protection under Section 77, a reorganization plan must be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. That body has then about 30 days to decide whether the plan is prima facie practicable. After holding hearings on the plan, the Commission will make a report, either approving this plan or proposing a plan of its own. Objectors to the Commission's report then have 60 days to file protest. The Court then holds hearings, files an opinion and certifies it to the Commission. The Commission then must submit the plan to a vote of creditors and stockholders—the "major referendum." If the latter accept the plan the Court confirms it. The decree of confirmation is then subject to appeal for 30 days.

Stocks of Gasoline Materially Reduced



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RECORD consumption of gasoline thus far in 1935 has absorbed practically all excess supplies and, compared with last year when there was an accumulation of stocks and consequent dumping at reduced prices, gasoline in bulk is now difficult to obtain and prices are firm.

Murchison New Cotton Textile Institute Head

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has been elected president of the Cotton-Textile Institute an announcement said today.

Goldthwaite H. Dorr, temporary president prior to the election, was named chairman of the Institute's board of directors, a new post.

Dr. Murchison, a native of North Carolina and well known in southern and mid-western states, will assume his office upon being relieved of his present duties in Washington.

Formerly an economics professor at the University of North Carolina he will succeed Mr. Dorr, at $25,000 a year. He has been director of the Commerce Bureau for about a year and a half, and is a native of Hickory, N. C.

Cotton Ginnings In United States Below Last Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to Oct. 18 is reported by the Census Bureau to have totaled 6,589,799 running bales, compared with 6,743,904 a year ago and 8,608,090 two years ago.

Round bales, counted as half bales, included in the total numbered 103,603, compared with 121,613 a year ago and 327,418 two years ago.

American-Egyptian totaled 4884 bales, compared with 6074 a year ago and 1215 two years ago.

The cotton crop this year, indicated from conditions existing Oct. 1, has been announced by the Department of Agriculture as 11,464,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Last year's crop was 9,636,000 bales and 1933's crop, 13,047,000.

All Livestock Prices Drop To Lower Territory

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—Hog prices, with a decline of 75c-$1 during the week, led a parade of lower levels in all of the livestock markets according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fed steers and yearlings were disturbed by recurrent rumors of a Kosher butchers' strike in the East, but with these difficulties evidently ironed out, the market rallied considerably from the low point.

In the case of hogs, it was heavy receipts along with a sinking fresh pork market that catapulted live values.

Lambs also were affected by strike news and here, too, the market rallied after the eastern distributing reports lost their bearishness.

From the high time on Tuesday, steers and yearlings are fully 25c lower, but as compared with a week ago the market is generally 25c off, although strictly choice grades are but little changed.

A top of $13.25 was paid on Monday for strictly choice weighty bullocks, while the high level on yearlings reached $12.75. Bulk of the better grades ranged between $11.50 and $12.50 with lower grades at $8-$10.50.

The week's run included around 20,000 western grassers, the heaviest of the season. Stockers and feeders sold off 25-50c on the liberal supply.

Bulk sales were made at $6.50-$8, choice yearlings up to $8.75, and stock steer calves as high as $9.50. Grass killer steers touched $9. Heifers, as well as fat cows, finished steady, while cutter cows strengthened. Bulls closed the week steady, and there was no quotable change in vealers.

Hogs are at the lowest level since early in July, receipts of 78,000 head for the first four days of this week being 24,000 more than a week ago. Top early in the week was $10.55, but on the close the peak stopped at $9.85. Late sales good and choice 180-250 pounds were made at $9.65-$9.80; 260-340 pounds, $9.25-$9.70; 140-160 pounds, $9.25-$9.60.

Medium grade light lights sold down to $8.75. Sows declined 75 cents for the week, late sales $8.25-$8.90, with a few on the butcher order up to $9.

Lambs lost ground heavily after an early upturn. Closing levels, including aged sheep as well, are 25-35c lower. Late top on natives was $9.25, with nothing choice in the western line available. The week's top was $10. Slaughter yearlings sold at $6.50-$7.50, and ewes brought $2.85-$4.50, late top $4.25. Feeders were strong, top $9.35.

Freight Loadings In Week Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces that loading of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 19 were 732,947 cars, a decrease of 1327 below the preceding week, and an increase of 92,220 above 1934, and 75,942 above 1933.

For the first seven months this year loadings were reported below 1934, but since then a stimulation in freight traffic has caused loadings for the past 12 weeks with the exception of one week, to exceed that period last year.

Miscellaneous loadings for the week were 297,833 cars, an increase of 104,029 above the preceding week; 51,033 above 1934, and 56,398 above 1933.

THE INCREASING IMPORTANCE OF LIFE INSURANCE

As a result of the new Federal Estate Tax schedules, life insurance is playing an increasingly important part in estate planning. If you have not reviewed your estate program since the passage of the new tax laws we shall be glad to do this with you without obligation. We can show you the economies which life insurance may achieve and discuss them with you in terms of your individual estate.

The principal business of this company is to settle Estates as Executor and manage Funds as Trustee or as Agent. Many years of experience and a complete organization enable us to offer efficient and prompt service.

What will be the effect of the 1935 tax schedules on your estate? You will find the answer in this pamphlet. Write for a copy today.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

Drive Against 'Raw Material' In Crime Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

at that decision, but suppose they do?

"Shall we don sackcloth and ashes, or shall we start a violent revolution? I refuse to accept either of these alternatives. If the promise be broken, the program of social security remains."

Mr. Rubinow held that "even if the Supreme Court should give an adverse decision, the state still can enact social legislation, and, in making their policies workable, set an example for other states to follow. He praised President Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert W. Lehman for their leadership while Governors of New York State, declaring they were "far in advance of the Federal Government in setting up social insurance programs."

The conference voted to give official support to Governor Lehman's drive on crime.

'Beer Baron' Schultz Says Of Beer, 'It's Swill'

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—A coward with a flare for business and talents in the use of coercion to gain illegal ends—this was the police estimation of Dutch Schultz.

A kid mobster of the Bronx, Schultz merged into the alcohol and beer rackets of the prohibition era.

A dozen or more killings were linked indirectly to Schultz by officials, but through his long extra-legal career, he never faced a murder indictment.

He hated gunfire. He was, so police said, the entrepeneur of mayhem and murder—the "big shot" who directed movements from behind the actual scenes of danger and excitement.

Called a "Cry-Baby"

"Dutch was always a big cry-baby," a Government investigator once described him.

Before he entered the beer racket in the Bronx, Schultz was a petty burglar and strong-arm man. He was known then by his right name—Arthur Flegenheimer, born about 1900 in the Bronx, of respectable, hard-working parents.

He became identified in the Bronx beer racket in a small way, as a speakeasy proprietor. Soon, he was an associate of such gangsters as Vincent Coll, Patsy Del Greco, Jack "Legs" Diamond and Edward "Fats" McCarthy, all of whom were killed.

A split developed in the gang, and it was followed by much bloodshed. Diamond and McCarthy were shot to death in Albany, N. Y. Coll was murdered in a Manhattan telephone booth.

Schultz carried on.

Government Starts on Trail

Then the government got on his trail. It tried to run him down for income tax law violation. Schultz fled New York, hid out in up-state New York, went abroad, to Bermuda and Europe.

But before he went, he became chief of the policy racket, and through his lieutenants directed its affairs, adding millions to the wealth he had amassed in the beer business.

The Government finally caught him, and last spring he was tried for income tax evasion in Syracuse, N. Y. The jury could not agree. Last August, he was tried again, at Malone, N. Y. He was acquitted.

Still Under Indictment

Another indictment, charging conspiracy to evade income tax payments, was returned against Schultz in the Southern Federal District of New York. The charge hung over him when he was shot down in Newark. The Government spent thousands of dollars to "get" him.

Schultz was temperate in his habits. He drank a little—Scotch and soda was his favorite. Of beer—the beverage which started him on the way to illicit riches—he used to say:

"It's swill. I hate the stuff!"

Hardware Men Elect

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 25 (AP)—R. G. Thompson of Saginaw, Mich., was elected president of the American Hardware Manufacturers Association, at the closing session of the seventy-first semiannual convention yesterday. F. M. Everett, Auburn, N. Y.; R. E. Pritchard, New Britain, Conn., and Houston Budley, Nashville, Tenn., were elected vice-presidents.

In 'Prince Igor'

Yurek Shabelevsky

One of the Dancers of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Which Opens Tuesday Evening a Five-Days Engagement at the Boston Opera House

What's Going On in the Arts

Honoring Mrs. Beach

IN Brown Hall yesterday afternoon, the Manuscript Club of the New England Conservatory of Music honored itself in honoring Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, dean of American women composers, when it presented a program of her work. Lest it be inferred that the youth of the performers bespoke the listener's indulgence, it is fair to announce at once that the numbers were given with a poise and assurance which augur well for the future of those who as yet have not trod professional paths.

The program was opened by Eleanor Steber, soprano, in a group of songs comprising "Fire and Flame," "Mine Be the Lips" and "Rendezvous," with violin obbligato by George Milrood. Miss Steber has one of the most promising voices it has been our recent pleasure to hear. She also has personality and a very evident appreciation for text and melodic line. Ruth Culbertson, a pianoforte soloist in her own right, supplied some excellent accompaniments.

Leo Litwin, pianist, offered a trio of little pieces seldom heard on the more pretentious recital program, "The Fair Hills of Eire, O," "The Hermit Thrush at Dawn" and "From Blackbird Hills." Mrs. Beach, in a few words, gave the interesting history of each number in this group.

A pair of songs for baritone was presented by John Metcalf—"Across the World" and "My Star." Mr. Metcalf disclosed a voice of very agreeable quality and good range. Carl Feldman gave authentic support as pianoforte accompanist.

A "Romance" for violin was given a discriminating performance by George Milrood to pleasurable accompaniments by Leo Litwin. This was followed by a pair of songs by Dorothy Magill, soprano, assisted by Carl Feldman pianist. George Milrood, violinist and Leigh Elder, violoncellist. Miss Magill gave greater pleasure, perhaps, in "Mirage" than in "Stella viatoris," although her audience warmly applauded each number.

The program closed with a trio of pieces for pianoforte—"In Autumn," "Scottish Legend" and "Gavotte fantastique"—played by Peter Walters, who won the approbation of the audience. While the numbers performed were, in many instances, not the most outstanding works of this eminent composer, they were nevertheless interesting almost to the point of being novelties, since many of them are infrequently heard. If for no other reason than this, the Manuscript Club is to be thanked for thus giving its guests an opportunity to hear compositions from the pen of a composer to whom melody in its more significant form is of paramount importance. G. M. S.

Etchings by Frank Brangwyn

FRANK BRANGWYN'S etchings hang in the exhibiting corridor of the City Club, Ashburton Place entrance.

Larger by two or three times than the customary size of etchings, Frank Brangwyn's prints gain and lose by magnification. They read as paintings, not as etchings, for they must, to be enjoyed, be seen from a distance, where the character, of separate lines is lost. In fact, Mr. Brangwyn shows a predilection for tonal beauty in the very methods he employs, and in the very subjects he chooses to depict.

At the City Club we may see churches, bridges, windmills, vast arches. They are all handled so that their spectacular architectural qualities are given prominence. Mr. Brangwyn has an eye for the bold line, the sharp curve, the bulky mass. To enhance the effect he condenses the shadows, thickens the lines, heightens the contrast. In all his etchings in which buildings and ships figure, one has a sense of something immense, looming large and ominous.

The landscapes are of smaller dimension. In the trees and clouds and shrubs Mr. Brangwyn gives way to emotional effect, resorting to a restless line and to romantic lighting.

Boys and Girls' Bookshop

Aquarelles and drawn illustrations by Virginia Grilley are on view at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street. The original illustrations for "The Gardener of Versailles," "Please Help Felix" and "Miss Anastasia Monkey" display Miss Grilley's deftness and grace. Her illustrations carry a wit and a fancy which are wanting in the aquarelles. The latter are done freely and with Impressionistic ephemerality; the latter are drawn with precision and quality in detail.

Fine Arts Theater

An engaging display of "Fantastic Characters and Masks" is on view in the lobby of the Fine Arts Theater on Norway Street. Janet T. Gill has conveyed to some small, colored, conventionalized drawings amusing imaginative traits. The little eccentric touches, the oddities in characterization are brought under the discipline of stylized calculations. D. A.

New Motion Pictures

THE story of Stephen Foster is retold with more or less accuracy in "Harmony Lane," the new film which leads the bill at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. Douglas Montgomery draws a romanticized portrait of the composer, and there is some account, apochryphal, we fear, of the origin of the famous songs. The love interest is provided by Evelyn Venable and Adrienne Ames, and William Frawley depicts Christy the minstrel. Foster is shown as coming to a wretched end through heavy drinking. The companion picture is the Annapolis romance, "Shipmates Forever," with Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, previously shown at the Metropolitan.

At the RKO-Boston theater, the picture is "The Rainmakers," which provides Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey another vehicle for their characteristic comicalities. The plot, such as it is, concerns their adventures with a rain-making machine. Dorothy Lee is entrusted with the romantic aspects. On the stage, Benny Rubin appears as the star of the Red Hot Rhythm revue, acting as master of ceremonies and taking part in the dancing and the sketches. Buster Shaver and the midgets, Olive and George; Ella Logan, singer; Carl Freed and his Harmonica Harlequins, and Gardner and Kane, dancers, are other performers.

Check for $250,000 for Ton of Coal Seemed Pretty Good Price to Dealer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VINELAND, N. J., Oct. 25—The regular price of a ton of coal is $12, but the check in payment of it was for $250,000 exactly, and George Duggan, one-time automobile salesman and three years a coal dealer here, nearly fell out of his chair. That moment to retire, had it come at last?

The scrutiny revealed, however, that it was only a clerical error—that the state emergency relief office had intended to write Mr. Duggan to send his $12 coal bill. It had not intended to send him a check at all, in that mail at least, and that the $250,000 draft, indorsed by William E. Albright, State Treasurer, had been drawn by Lee Pickard, finance director of the state emergency relief administration with offices at Newark, to effect a transfer of funds from one bank to another.

Nonetheless this town is still reverberating today from the impact of that check, and Mr. Duggan's reputation, already considerable as a local comedian, is now established as a practical joker, because he hurried straight over to the Vineland National Bank & Trust Company and pushed the check under the teller's grill.

"I'll have it in one dollar bills," he said to J. P. Cramer, teller.

Everybody knew about it in double quick time after that one, but the next thing Mr. Duggan did was to telephone Mr. Pickard, who was so interested in the information that he asked Mr. Duggan to drive the 130 miles to Newark and bring it in person.

When Mr. Duggan got back home it was late, but the Duggan telephone was still ringing about it.

"We had a lot of fun with that check," Mrs. Duggan said. "Our friends have been calling us up all day. They said they wanted to borrow money and everything."

Mr. Duggan was willing to admit today that it was a mistake that could happen even in the best regulated offices, but still it was the kind of thing that made a man reflect pretty hard, as, for instance, that he would only have to sell a couple of tons of coal at that rate not to have to do another stroke of work. He guessed he would have to be satisfied to make it a good act for his "George Duggan and His Gang" troupe, of which he is the comedian and without which no popular entertainment has been complete around here for a good many years.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A schedule containing announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Daily, except Saturday, 6 p. m., beginning Nov. 4, WIXAL, 11.79mc.—25.5m.

Widow Is Held In Gang Killing Of Dutch Schultz

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25 (AP)—Newark police held the widow of Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer today in the hope she could supply some clue in a sweeping search for the assassins of the gang chieftain and three henchmen.

The racketeer himself gave the police no help. He passed on at 8:35 p. m. yesterday in City Hospital. Bernard Rosenkrantz, Schultz's chauffeur and one of the quartet mowed down in a cafe gun battle Wednesday night, passed on earlier, as did Otto Berman and Abraham Landau, alias Leo Frank, the other members of Schultz's party. Martin Krompier, who met a hail of bullets in a New York barber shop about two hours after the Newark shooting, was in a critical condition.

City Councilman Slain

GARY, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP)—Dan Perrotta, youngest member of the Gary city council, and a bridegroom of three months, was found shot and killed yesterday in a ditch alongside a secluded street in Griffith, Ind., six miles southwest of Gary. The police said he was apparently the victim of a gang "ride." Mr. Perrotta, during his term as alderman which began last November, often had expressed his opposition to gambling from the floor of the city council..

Gary police declined to comment on a theory that he had been slain by gambling racketeers fighting for control of gambling in his ward.

Suspect Held in Six Slayings

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25 (AP)—The slaying of six persons at a gay house party 18 months ago was announced as solved last night by authorities who said a woman's confession had implicated Leo Hall, held in custody. Sheriff William B. Severyns and Prosecutor Warren G. Magnuson said a statement signed by Mrs. Larry Poulos implicated Hall and gave details of a robbery at the Frank Flieder home, where four men and two women were subsequently found hacked and shot to death in March, 1934. They were Mr. and Mrs. Flieder, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chenevert, Magnus Jordan and Erza M. Bolcom, who had been playing cards and drinking beer at the Flieder home.

Police Killing Case Closed

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Police considered a closed case today the slaying of Police Captain Richard McHale of Flushing precinct, Queens, by Patrolman Walter Miller, 29, who in turn was shot and killed by Patrolman Edward Hayes.

Captain McHale, a report to headquarters said, was killed in his office after Miller became enraged at being pronounced unfit for duty and placed on reserve. He had been taken from his post yesterday afternoon after a sergeant said he had been reeling as if intoxicated.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Sundays, 4:15 p. m., WIXAL, 6030kc-49.7m.

Park Service to Open Museum Near Greensboro

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Dr. Morris Titieff, museum curator with the national park service, has arrived in Greensboro for the purpose of installing equipment and arranging the new museum at the Guilford Courthouse National Park, located near this city.

The museum and administration building is now complete but lack of furniture and other equipment has delayed its formal opening. Specially designed cases and other equipment have arrived and, when set up, will form the physical background for the museum. The fundamental object is to interpret the battle which was fought at this point during the Revolutionary War and which was a significant event in the southern campaign that ended with the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va.

Film Defense Opens Case in Antitrust Trial

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25 (AP)—Arguments for a directed verdict of acquittal in the motion picture antitrust trial continued today as defense attorneys attempted to show that a conspiracy alleged by the government never existed.

The government, in more than four weeks of testimony, had charged Warner Brothers, R-K-O and Paramount groups conspired "in restraint of trade" to withhold first-run films from three St. Louis theaters operated by Fanchon and Marco interests. Defense Counsel Frederick H. Wood of New York, attorney of NRA Schechter fame, challenged the government's right yesterday to dictate to whom a movie firm may sell its films.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
American Importer	New York, Oct. 26, 3 pm	Oct. 25, 8:00 pm	Oct. 26, 11 am
Scythia	Boston, Oct. 26, 9 pm	Oct. 26, 4:00 pm	
President Roosevelt	New York, Oct. 30	Oct. 29, 8:00 pm	Oct. 30, 11 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Manukai	San Francisco—Nov.6	Nov. 1, 4:00 pm	Nov 1, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Francisco—Nov. 12	Nov. 7, 4:00 pm	Nov. 7, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro—Nov. 14	Nov. 9, 4:00 pm	Nov. 9, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Coolidge	San Francisco—Nov. 2	Oct. 28, 4:00 pm	Oct. 28, 7:30 pm

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

BIG commissions selling personal Christmas cards and stationery. Bonuses. New 21 folder $1 Christmas assortment. 100% profit. Gift Wrapping, Humorous, Etching, Religious, Deluxe and Everyday boxes. Free album and box on approval. WALLACE BROWN, INC., 225 Fifth Ave. Dept. 413, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Bigger profits selling season's outstanding 21-folder $1 assortment, 8 other money-makers. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. DOEHLA, Fitchburg, 8-18 Mass.

CORP. manufacturing nationally known graphite oil products desires responsible men who are interested in establishing their own business. Small warehouse stock only investment required. Complete factory co-operation and sales Help given. Give full history and references. GlasOil Products Company, Cleveland, O.

HELP SPREAD the TRUE MEANING of CHRISTMAS! Sell Christmas cards with greetings by Minny M. H. Ayers; good profits; samples on approval. THE CARD CRAFT COMPANY, Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

POLMET. THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sells at 25c; big profits; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 15 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

HOUSES FURNISHED

PHOENIX, ARIZONA—Lovely Spanish bungalows completely furnished; refined atmosphere; outdoor activities golf, riding, hiking. MRS. JORDAN P. O. Box 159, Phone 9-2136.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO. 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN Easy spare time for you. Sell friends, neighbors, unsurpassed quality dress fabrics, women's, and children's dresses, lingerie, corsets, hosiery Liberal commissions. No experience—no investment needed. 15-day consignment plan. We loan you the sample outfit and teach you the work. Build up a permanent and profitable business for yourself. Write for territory. MUTUAL FABRIC CO., Dept. 1096, Binghamton, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED

SORTERGRAF needs a few more high grade office appliance agency managers and can often use salesmen in established agencies; SorterGraf has astonishing possibilities in all lines of business; price range $10 to $1300; many users have our $5000 worth of equipment; every installation saves its cost one to six times the first year; sales help make sales; commission basis, but we seldom lose a man

SORTERGRAF
4044 W. Jefferson, Detroit

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES—SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY
INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Nationally Known brand now being distributed direct. Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery priced to enable you to Compete With Retail Store Prices. 100% Sales Building Cooperation, 24-hour shipping service. Choice territories open. Special Sample Offer. Generous Commissions.
SILVER LADY CO., 366 5th Ave., New York

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre Foundation
A Non-Profit Organization
Established 1922
Owned and Operated by a Board of Trustees
One branch for care of MENTAL CASES. Separate branch for REST and STUDY and care of those needing PHYSICAL PROBLEMS.
N. J. State License Descriptive Booklet
Telephone 735 PRINCETON, N. J.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—39c a line for one or two insertions. 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

SELL guaranteed first quality EVERWEAR Hosiery, nationally advertised lingerie and exclusive novelties; to friends, etc.; excellent profits; start now; substantial Christmas earnings EVERWEAR HOSIERY CO., 154 Nassau Street, New York.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Flatbush, 1546 East 8th St.—Upper part 2-family, 6 rooms, refrigeration, heat and hot water, garage, $60. Dewey 9-0295.

FENWAY Apartments, 1-2-3 Rooms, Bath and Kitchenette in quiet, carefully restricted, modern elevator buildings. Rentals from $31 to $55 a month include free gas and refrigeration. Adults only. Inspection invited. EVANS & MORIN Management, 1151 Boylston St., 131 Park Dr., Boston. Com. 5500.

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
1-3-5 ROOM sunny housekeeping suites, beautiful outlook, near the city, furnished or not, prices are bargains. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Kirkland 4726

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA., 638 Lenox Ave.—Four-room heated apartment overlooking ocean; pleasantly located; $400 per season.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Flatbush—Modern apartment, 3 rooms, bath, refrigeration; private home for business woman, couple. Phone Mansfield 6-8479.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Frigidaires; near church, subway. RI. 9-3851.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318.

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO
15 West 67th, New York. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S DANCING. Tr. 7-3480.

FIREPLACE WOOD

FIREPLACE WOOD. Kindling, Stove and Furnace Wood direct from our wood lots minus middlemen's profits. Hyde Park 0672-M.

HAIRDRESSERS

CO-OPERATING with your budget, three items for $1; SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE and MANICURE. EDWINA GRACE BEAUTY SHOP, 238 W. 72nd St., N. Y. C. Su. 7-8933.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Educated young lady to take complete charge girl 3½, boy 2; harmonious home; other help kept; salary $50. Write Box D-11, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., New York City.

WANTED — BEAUTY SHOP OPERATOR—Not less than three years' experience in all branches. Box V-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FURNISHED

HYDE PARK, MASS.—8-room house, partly or wholly furnished, 3 fireplaces, oil heat; quiet, restricted neighborhood; rent reasonable to right party; references. Hyde Park 0278-R.

RENT very reasonable; 28 minutes from Boston; situated in beautiful 10-acre pine grove; 4 minutes from station; all modern improvements, 2 open fireplaces, 2 baths, sleeping porch; beautiful view; low rent or will give rent in exchange for board and room for one business woman. MRS. M. M. KENT, 52 Upland Rd., Sharon, Mass. Tel. Sharon 2085 or Boston after 10 a. m., CAP. 0568.

HOSIERY

SNAG PROOF HOSIERY guaranteed for long wear and service. Representative, MRS. WILCOCK, 25 Lee St., Cambridge, Mass. Trowbridge 2167.

HOUSES TO LET

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—House and grounds, quiet residential section, 8 rooms, bathroom, attic with bedroom, sleeping porch, garage, trees, fruit, flowers; Wall Street by train and ferry 50 minutes; $65 monthly. J. C. W. BIRD, Bloomfield 2-3614-J, Vanderbilt 3-7840.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Unfurnished 9 rooms, newly decorated (attractive Hill section), 4 fireplaces, oil burner, 2-car garage; convenient to Manhattan; near Christian Science church. Write Box K-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

JEWELERS

ALL KINDS OF WATCH REPAIRING AT H. N. LOCKWOOD, Inc., Jewelers, 120 Tremont St., Room 328, Boston. Same Firm since 1837.

COME IN, see our fine line of diamonds, silverware, watches and jewelry. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

HAMILTON WATCHES for men and women. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Avenue, Boston. Convenient terms if desired.

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVERS WM. McDONALD & CO. KENmore 6316
79 Dartmouth St. Boston

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner will share office, two outside light rooms. 18 East 41st St. (1201). Ray. 9-7965.

PIANOS

PIANOS FOR RENT
Grand and upright, low prices, reliable makes. CHARLES A. ROSS CO., 110 Summer St., Boston

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, Mass.—A furnished suite of 2 rooms with private lavatory and toilet, on second floor; newly decorated sunny rooms; in exceptional location; excellent meals; a home of refinement and comfort. ASP 2505.

SALEM, MASS.—At Juniper Point, 18 Beach Ave., POINT BREEZE HOUSE, overlooking harbor, offers rooms and board with modern comfort for the winter. MRS. IDA A. JONES.

SALEM, MASS., 107 Columbus Avenue—Attractive private home for one person; refs. exchanged. E. L. HARVEY, Tel. 5352-M.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE
1481 Harvard St. N. W., Washington, D. C., and 239 N. E. 17th St., Miami, Florida.—Clean and well appointed. For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment and home comforts. Daily and weekly rates. MAUD M. ABBOTT, Hostess

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIOS — For discriminating guests; $6-$8; private bath, kitchenette, $12. Thompson, 925 West End Ave. (108th), N.Y.C.

BOSTON—Large assortment of rooms for permanent guests; $5 a week and up; Christian Scientists preferred; transients, $1 per day per person. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN, 96 Gainsboro St.

BOSTON—Very comfortable room, home atmosphere, with kitchen privileges; visiting guests taken care of $1 a night. MRS. WHITEACRE, Com. 2696.

BOSTON, 76 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Light, homelike, clean, warm; perm. or transient; parking space; reasonable. B. C. B., Com. 8177.

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Ave., near Mass. Ave.—Large, well-furnished front room, adjoining bath, second floor. CIRcle 9267.

BOSTON, 898 Beacon St.—Exceptionally pleasant single-double rooms, $4 up; parking; near subway entrance. Kenmore 9894.

BOSTON, The Ilkley, 176 Huntington Ave., Suite 5—Desirable double front rooms, twin beds. COM. 6407.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Finely furnished rooms, single house; or rent entire to party of means. Box T-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, Mass.—New location, Stratton Inn opposite Beaconsfield Hotel, 1754 Beacon St. Choice rms., meals optional. Tel. Long 8737.

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Room with private bath for gentleman, in adult family of two. Longwood 1685.

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Heights, 115 Montague St.—Quiet, cosy, homelike, elevator; private family; business woman; convenient all subways. Triangle 5-8995.

CHESTNUT HILL—Greater Boston; comfortable room in pleasant home; good transportation. Service Bureau, 58 Falmouth St.

N. Y. C. (86th-2345 Broadway)—Large, beautiful studio, private bath, fireplace; also smaller; running water; privileges; exclusive environment. MIDDLEBROOK.

NEW YORK CITY, 229 W. 105th St.—Exceptional for business woman; room adjoining bath, elevator. IRVING.

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway—Quiet, running water, next bath; convenient transportation; business person; reasonable. Riverside 9-4945. MITCHELL.

N. Y. C., 502 West 113th St. (Columbia)—Light, attractive studios, redecorated, kitchen privileges, $5.50 up; homelike; business woman. (Apt. 6-A.)

N. Y. C., 29 West 93rd St.—Comfortably furnished, large quiet front room, next bath, running water, all conveniences; reasonable.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG man wants clean, pleasant room by week in Pawtucket or Providence, R. I. H. B. PENN, Jr., 1044 Broad St., Pawtucket, R. I.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MECHANIC, 30 years' experience, sales ability, wishes position. Write Box M-31, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

POSITION WANTED—Mechanical and Electrical Engineer with 20 years experience in engineering, manufacturing, selling and advertising. B 45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PRACTICAL NURSE—Companion, wide experience, excellent driver; go anywhere; best references. VAUGHAN ROSS, 17 Spring St., Lexington, Mass.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H. McIntyre, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ALEXANDER GUNN
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Beginners and Advanced Pupils
Experienced Accompanist
1 Sheridan Sq., N. Y. C. Tel. Chelsea 2-4257

FLUTE instruction; also available for ensemble or obbligato; will go to homes in Boston or vicinity. WALTER KNIGHT, Jam. 3972.

M. RUTH SPENCER
TEACHER OF PIANO
PROFESSIONAL ACCOMPANIST
399 Newton St., Boston Studio
Waltham, Mass. Friday a. m., Room 408
Tel. Wal. 3501-W Pierce Bldg., Copley Sq.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W.
11 Dane St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

WEARING APPAREL

ONE RACCOON COAT, full length; ONE SEAL JACKET, size 16-18, in excellent condition; worn one season; must sell at once. Call Belmont 2808 (Mass.).

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds, Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

HAYWARD FUEL CO.
37 Newport Street ARL. 4806-6323
Guaranteed Quality American Coal at $12.50
Genuine CLEERCOAL at $13.90
Range Size CLEERCOAL at $12.75
Hi-Heat Coal at $12.50
Briquets and Ovoids at $9.90
All coal can be purchased on Budget Plan.
New England Coke on Contract Balance of October $10.70
Deliveries to all suburbs.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

FLOWERS
At Consistently Lower Prices
Phone 3090 — 3091
G. O. Anderson & Sons
We Telegraph Flowers
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON
(Continued)

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin Sts., 1211 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
368 PLEASANT STREET BELMONT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

RADIO REPAIR
ALL MAKES
CHESTER K. WANAMAKER
Hardware and Paints
1350 Massachusetts Avenue
Tel. Arl. 3586 Arlington Heights

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastry
445 Common Street Bel. 3025

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

Copley-Plaza Haberdasher
104 BOYLSTON STREET
16 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

EDGAR T. WHITE, JR.
Fidelity, Surety Bonds, Casualty Insurance
Suite 260, 10 Post Office Square
Tel. LIBerty 3780

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Andrews
Hair Stylists
143 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIBerty 7347

DEVonshire 6633

L. D. HOLTON
Unusual Jewelry
Watches and Jewelry Repairing
Specializing in Bead Stringing
Room 44, 400 Boylston Street
Tel. Kenmore 3862

FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc. Est. 1899
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

SALE
Smart Custom Made Hats at Greatly Reduced Prices
MME.
Buettel Arnould
FRENCH MILLINERY
37 Temple Place, Room 9

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Maytag and Easy Washers
Singer Electric Sewing Machines
Philco Radio
All Makes Serviced
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
CLARK APPLIANCE SHOP
3 Fairmount Ave. Tel. Hyde Park 1523

BOSTON—Roslindale

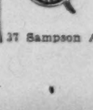
Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats, Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons, Towels
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*



Flowers Fresh From Our Greenhouses
37 Sampson Ave. Tel. Bra. 0063

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON

Storey & Co
DEPENDABLE QUALITY
FUR COATS
Beaverette and Northern Seal Swaggers $59.75

Quality Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co
TEL. 4200 486 MAIN STREET

HALLOWEEN
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
57 MAIN ST. BROCKTON-MASS.
Seals, Decorations, Favors, Costumes

Swedish Luncheonette
And Food Shop
Sandwiches—Dinners
Home-Made Pastry
Christina Bergstrom Stanley Carlson
244 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

LILA DRESS SHOPPE
Gowns
$7.95 — $22.50
Millinery
Tel. Bea. 3142 Open Eves.
1928 Beacon Street, Cleveland Circle

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
Jewelers
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**CAMBR

MASSACHUSETTS

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Quality Furniture
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HATS
Drive over and select your hat at our factory retail department.
You can save money.
CONCORD HAT MFG. CO.
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80 Years of Service in Dedham
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Make Your Next Pair a
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Comfort in every step
Now $6.50
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MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

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6 Real Fruit Flavors
3 packages 15c
For Sale at All Red & White Stores

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
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Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
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WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
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INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
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BUY the "BOSTONIAN"
for YOUR New Suit This SEASON at the NEW LOW PRICE
$29.50
with Two Pair Trousers
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For Youthful Lines
$3.50 to $15.00
We Feature a Complete Line of Gossard Foundation Garments *Guaranteed Fittings.*
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Is built for hard winter service! Why be satisfied with anything less than this good battery will give?
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Meats Groceries Provisions.
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

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For Good Used Cars
SEE
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Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service
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For Your Fall Parties
Tempting CANDIES and NUTS
First Quality ICE CREAM
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E. E. BICKFORD & CO.
invites you to see the interesting new merchandise in the
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Quaint Lamps Pottery Chop Plates
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Let Us Give You New Clothes for Old!
VERY REASONABLE PRICES
South Shore Cleansers
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Free Delivery

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Special Group!
for
"HOLYOKE DAYS"
$7.95 Fall
DRESSES $5.97
A limited number of $7.95 crepe and wool frocks taken from stock for this special Holyoke Day group! Tunics, one-piece and two-piece effects. Misses' and Women's sizes.
Third Floor
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NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
Meet all the needs of the feminine foot and fashionable desire. The moderate price will delight your budget.
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168 High St. *Superior Shoe Repairing*

MASSACHUSETTS

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Luxurious Fur Collars Adorn These
WINTER COATS
at
$38
Second Floor
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New Fall Footwear
Now ready for your inspection
WALK-OVER SHOP
275 Essex Street, Lawrence

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Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
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NuBone's Latest Model Is Designed To Create Smooth, Positive Figure Control
Let us show you this garment
NuBone Corset Shop
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3 More Specials for October
A. Heavy Garage Bench Vise, 3½-in. Jaw $1.99
Wire Rubbish Burners, 30 in. high 1.19
National Carpet Sweeper 2.69
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1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

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...Club Sale...
SILVER
1847 Rogers Bros.
Community Plate
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Sterling Silver
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Merchandise of MERIT only
LOWELL, MASS.

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The Store for Thrifty People
Just Opened - STAMP DEPT.
Stamps Bought and Sold. Also All Accessories for Stamp Collectors.
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REPRESENTING HUDSON MOTOR CARS
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OWNER AND OPERATOR of KAB

"The Guardsman"
The Glove Fashionable designed by Elizabeth Hawes—navy, brown and green.
$1.98
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66 MERRIMACK STREET
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QUALITY FURNITURE
Modern and authentic period reproductions in Mahogany, Walnut and Maple. Finest materials and craftsmanship.
Convenient Budget Terms
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 Market Street

Goddard Bros
Market Street, Lynn
Fine All Wool FLANNEL SKIRTS
WITH ZIPPER SIDE CLOSING
Sizes 26 to 34
$2.95
SATURDAY
The Final Day of Our 51st ANNIVERSARY SALE
As a fitting climax we have prepared scores of items—new to the sale—greatly underpriced just for Saturday.
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

With the present similarity in Printing Prices — Demand
MODERN PRINTCRAFT
JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC.
515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

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WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR MEN
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102 Pleasant Malden 1487

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Now Is the Time to Improve Your Hair and Liven Up Your Scalp. Consult
Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
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Fall Service in Hairdressing

Hair and Scalp Conditioning
Wilfred Beauty Shoppe
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Attractive Floor Coverings
All the Latest Patterns, yd., 29c
Size 9x12 Art Squares, $4.49
RANGE OIL BURNERS
Massachusetts approved Chemium Burners, guaranteed for 1 year, $5.79.
Asbestos Pipe Covering for steam or hot water, complete with bands.
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A New Modern Display of
CURTAINS, DRAPERIES
at most attractive prices.
FROM 48c TO $4.50 PER PAIR
JONES STORES, Inc.
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HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED NOW
Prices Reasonable
WESSELL FUR SHOP
488 MAIN STREET MALDEN
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LATEST FALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS
SMART STYLES, NEW COLORS
SUITS—OVERCOATS—21.50
Come in and let us show you
"The Apparel Shop That's On The Square"
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MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

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Complete Fuel Service
Range and Fuel Oil
Popular Prices Prompt Delivery
Our delivery service covers greater Boston.
ALL METERED TRUCKS
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal $12.50—Coke $10.45
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Special C. O. D. Prices
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"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
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Tel. Arlington 3858

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Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

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Landscape Gardening Done
Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens
Floral Designs our Specialty
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Tel. Mel. 1628

SAMOSET CLEANERS
536 Franklin Street
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing —also All Laundry Services
WE CALL AND DELIVER
Tel. Mel. 4180

New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

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27 CENTRAL St. Tel. 0610 WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Orangeade, Chocolate Syrup, Golden Guernsey Milk and Cream, either raw or pasteurized from the Alfalfa Farm, Topsfield, Mass., especially high-grade dairy with all regular Guernsey cattle, quality and cleanliness being the watchword. Your inspection invited. No better table milk produced.

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

ANDREWS MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
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TEL. MEL. 4200-1-2-3

Have you seen our assortment of Pyrex?
A GIFT FOR EVERYONE
W. E. COFFIN
Hardware Paints Kitchenware
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Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

Freshly Toasted . . .
Salted Nuts . . .
for
HALLOWE'EN
KINNE'S PHARMACY
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FUEL OIL
COAL — WOOD — COKE
Prompt Service
WILLETT & CHADWICK
Coal Company
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New England Coke Contracts
• *Buy two tons now.*
Save money all winter. •
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Highland Coal Company
144 WEST STREET TEL. NEED. 0380
952 GREAT PLAIN TEL. NEED. 0567

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES Ford SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

We Are All Ready for Hallowe'en
in a big way at 909 Great Plain Ave.
Cats, witches, owls and novelties galore, and a beautiful 1 lb. fancy box for 75c. We have suggestions for every occasion at
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
TEL. NEED. 0869

CROSSMAN'S
Need. 0012
Our Pastry Department
is growing by leaps and bounds
Cinnamon Bread 15c
(Toasted is delicious)
Hearth Bread 12c
(Large Round Crusty Loaf)

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

Olson & Appleby
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleansers and Dyers
690 Pleasant St. opp. the Post Office
Telephone 1738 or 1739

Parsons Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

Loretta's
Exclusive Millinery
285 Union Street at Eighth

WILLIAM A. BASSETT CO.
1023 Purchase Street
Fresh Fish and Shellfish Bluefish, Native Scallops, Cotuit Oysters, Live and Boiled Lobsters
Telephone 611 and 612

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ANNOUNCEMENT
We are now ready to serve you with
GULF RANGE OR FURNACE OILS
UNIFORM QUALITY
Prompt and Careful Delivery
W. E. ATKINSON CO.
TEL. 4

NEWTON

Kinderbilt
Shoes for Children
W. L. McCAMMON
583 WASHINGTON STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON (Continued)

Florence E. Rand
Hats and Hand Bags
433 Centre Street Newton No. 4914-M
Hats and Gowns
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

NEWTON CENTER

B. S. HATCH CO.
COAL - COKE
FIREPLACE WOOD
Wes. New. 2500
Cen. New. 3810

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
43 Harrison St. Cen. New. 4177
Now Time to Order
Personal Photographic CHRISTMAS CARDS
at
Baby—Pets—Your Favorite Nook

NEWTONVILLE

SEE *the* 1936 MODEL
Ford V-8
NOW ON DISPLAY
at Our Salesroom
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington Street New. No. 4200
Open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

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PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass Paint-Varnish Lacquer Brushes
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2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products
N. N. 2034

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
456 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Mass

20th Anniversary Sale
Featuring
Our Canned Goods Sale
STAR MARKET CO.
OF NEWTON
304 Walnut St. Newton North 8280

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
Games! Games! Games!
Adults and Children Alike
Select Your Christmas Cards Now
Autumn Weddings and Buffet Suppers
Call for Intriguing Things Found Here.

A Good Place to Dine
Full Course, Home Cooked Dinners
75c $1.00 $1.25
Mrs. SCHEIBEL
406 WALNUT STREET
Across from Christian Science church
Parties and Afternoon Teas by appointment
NEWTON NORTH 3066

D. B. NEEDHAM & CO.
261 Walnut Street
Men's, Women's, Children's Sweaters
Ladies' Short- and Long-Sleeved
Balbriggan Pajamas
Ladies' "Kayserettes"—20% Wool

PITTSFIELD

New Fall Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women
Jack O'Lantern Shoes
for Boys and Girls
Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET
For Greatest Variety of
HIGH QUALITY FOODS
at Consistently Low Prices
Shop at
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON
Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res 2-0030
We'll Clean Your Things Quickly
PHONE 5506
SHALETT & SHEA
58 PARK STREET

Lady PEPPERELL
Sheets and Pillow Cases
ENGLAND BROTHERS

Visit
The WALLACE CO.
Complete Department Store in Pittsfield, Mass.

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Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
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Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

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Under The Equitable Retirement Income Plan comparatively small sums set aside during your productive years will assure a monthly guaranteed return for those future days of leisure.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
THE EQUITABLE—28 NORTH STREET

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3562-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

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Smalley-Terhune Shoes
311 Newport Avenue, Wollaston
Pres. 2363

CURTAINS
done by experts who handle thousands of them.
If yours are sun faded we can restore the original tints.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, *Prop.*
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service—Gra. 7650

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Trefry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1372 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave, Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Trademarked Fuels
'blue coal' New England Coke
Cleercoal Cities Service Oils
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

READING

BOOTHBY'S
Ladies' and Children's Furnishings and Dry Goods. Also Yarn and Embroidery Shop Up One Flight
434 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD
Telephone Crystal 0325-J

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading
CHOICE FLOWERS
FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
A Complete Flower Service
Phone Reading 1600
The Reading Greenhouses, INCORPORATED
143 South Main St., Reading, Mass.

ADAMS COMPANY
READING
Haven Street Tel. 1360-W
Be ready for cold weather—Blankets, single, double, Jersey underwear, flannal night gowns, pyjamas, silk and wool hosiery, pure wool slip-on or coat sweaters, wool bath robes.

OLDSMOBILE
Order 1936 Oldsmobile now, while the 1935 allowance prices prevail. Save a year's depreciation. Easy terms. Open evenings.
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503 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.
TEL. CRYSTAL 0742

SHARON

THE PETTEE CO.
School Shoes $2.35
Women's Sport Oxfords $3.15
Sweaters $1.19 to $3.95
SHARON SQUARE Tel. 921

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

SOMERVILLE

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN G. BLOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
23 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

S. Possick Upholstering Company
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over - One-Day Service
227 Elm Street, Davis Sq. Som. 0748

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
Wall Paper, Building Hardware, Plumbing Supplies.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES
514 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 2470-1

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
for all occasions.
267 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

For D & H Coal
Call Somerset 0319
J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
38-40 Park St., Somerville, Mass.
Coal—N. E. Coke—Fuel Oil

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
I. DADKIN, Prop. Somerset 2636-2637
410-412 HIGHLAND AVE., DAVIS SQUARE

Shedrack & Co
EXPERT FURRIER
Remodeling—Relining
Glazing—Cleansing—Repairing
24 College Ave., Davis Sq. Pros. 2270

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

S. E. THOMAS
Heating and Ventilating Sheet Metal Work
8 WINTER STREET Somerset 2877-R

C. J. Miers & Sons
ROOFERS
Established 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-R

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Groceries and Provisions
Highest Quality
Lowest Prices
Free Delivery Everywhere.
311A-311B Highland Ave. Som. 1518

HARRY L. DOREY
Dealers in HIGH GRADE
Coal, Coke, Oil, Ice
at Reasonable Prices
13 Tower St. Som. 8825-M

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10% Discount
on Personal Christmas Cards
Until November 15th
Cards to Fit All Tastes and Budgets
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 Bridge Street
GIFTS OFFICE SUPPLIES

OLEAGA BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
HAIR COLORING
HAIR CUTTING
All Branches of Beauty Culture
23 Harrison Avenue

WEDDING GIFTS
Moderately Priced
TRUE BROTHERS INC.
JEWELERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
for Men and Women
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 MAIN STREET

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

BINDING and REPAIRING *of All Kinds*
BOOK
CARL LAUPPE
24 Highland St., Springfield, Mass.
Tel. 3-0082

THE DAPHNE SHOP
Distinctive Cards and Gifts for All Occasions
177 State Street, *Just Below Maple*

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON

YOU'LL FIND

TOWN-WEAVE SUITS $25
SAXON-WEAVE SUITS $30
WORSTED-TEX SUITS $35
KNIT-TEX TOP COATS $25
WINTER-TEX OVERCOATS $35
MOUNT ROCK FLEECE OVERCOATS $40

at

THE SEELEY CO.

52-54 Taunton Green, Taunton, Mass.

WALTHAM

Established 1879

Waltham Coal Co.

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

20th Anniversary Sale

Featuring

OUR CANNED GOODS SALE

Star Market Co.

24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Mid. 7100

WELLESLEY

Wellesley Business Service
TYPEWRITERS
New and Used
Sold—Rented—Repaired
Mailing - Printing - Addressing
Typewriting
MULTIGRAPHING—MIMEOGRAPHING
Work called for and delivered.
Wel. 1045 61 Central St. (Arcade)

WELLESLEY HILLS

Tropical Fish Aquariums

R. V. YEOMANS

Hardware

441 Worcester St. Wel. 2566
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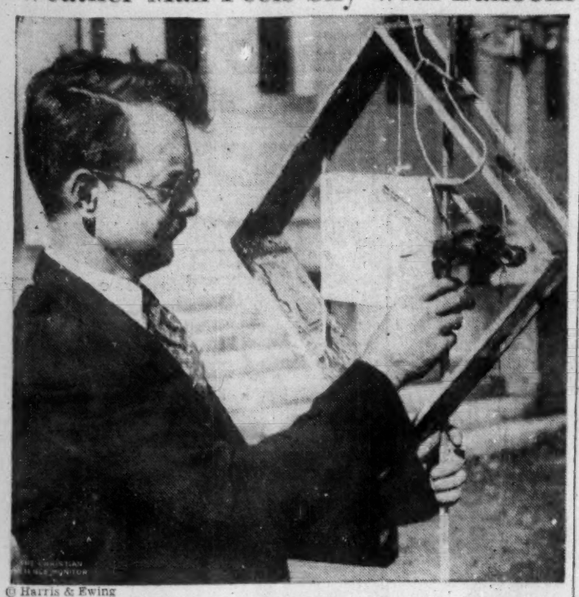

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Dr. L. F. Curtiss of United States Bureau of Standards
Equipment Used in Meteorological Scouting Is Shown

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Upper Air Conditions Radioed to Ground

Weather men have developed a new instrument which will enable them to receive data from the upper atmosphere more quickly than formerly. Instead of waiting for planes carrying their instruments to land before obtaining readings, devices built at Harvard and at the Bureau of Standards in Washington automatically send back information by radio.

In Washington, Dr. L. F. Curtiss uses his device to attach to small balloons. He has received weather data from heights as great as 14 miles. The apparatus weighs less than two pounds and sends signals which can be heard 80 miles.

Co-operating with Prof. Charles F. Brooks, director of Harvard's Blue Hills Observatory, were Dr. Karl O. Lange and Arthur E. Bent. Their work, which has resulted in the "radio-meteorograph," has been carried on for nearly two years. Instead of attaching their instruments to free balloons, however, they use planes, which carry the radio-meteorograph suspended from the wings.

Any improvements which can speed up the business of gathering data for weather prognostications is of decided benefit to both agriculture and aviation. Thus these "on the fly" readings are looked upon as aids to future meteorological work.

A cylinder, rotating by clock mechanism, gives out a radio signal every 30 seconds on the five-meter wave length. The cylinder carries a long spiral of brass for making electrical contact with tungsten needles, which move as the weather changes. In rotating, the spiral passes across indicators; and these register humidity, temperature and pressure and cause further breaks in the radio signal. On the ground, the meteorologist can interpret these breaks in terms of meteorological data.

Wallboard Fire-Tested

In a specially constructed building of cement and cinder block, engineers recently tested a newly perfected interior wall-board, of cement and asbestos, called "transite."

Nearly two cords of railroad ties and six barrels of fuel oil brought the temperature within the structure to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit, yet walls of the new material held firm and were 100 per cent salvageable after the test.

Transite opens a new field for interior decoration in fireproof buildings. Made in large sheets, the wall strips are merely "buttoned" to steel supports fixed in rough walls. Transite can be worked with ordinary carpenter's tools as though it were wood instead of cement and asbestos.

In the test which was far more severe than the hottest normal fire, rock wool was used between the fire and transite on one side of the building, while on the other the burning wood and oil were in direct contact. On the protected side, one could hold a hand directly on the wall without discomfort, but the unprotected transite was as hot as a stove lid. Expansion of the steel supports holding the walls raised the heavy concrete roof of the test structure nearly two inches above the cinder block walls.

"Transite" THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Building Board That Will Not Burn

Climate Story Read in Rocks and Trees

Despite slightly improved conditions in the Middle West this year, so far as rainfall is concerned, a prominent Chicago mining engineer, Halbert P. Gillette, predicts the next 10 years will be the driest decade in a century and a half.

At the Pennsylvania Water Works Convention, he softened his prediction somewhat by saying, "That does not mean every year of the decade will be subnormal, nor that all localities will be subnormal. It does mean that it will be wise to provide additional water wherever the supply has been short in the past."

Mr. Gillette bases his statements on researches which have established rainfall cycles of 152 years and one month long, the last severe down trend of which occurred in 1787. That would place 1939 next in line for severe drought conditions. He is convinced, he says, that neither sun spots nor any variation in sun heat is responsible for such conditions.

The story of the earth's climatic conditions is written in the sedimentary rocks, he asserts, and by measuring these layers he finds a climatic cycle of 21,000 to 26,000 years, or about the period it takes the earth's axis to make a complete gyration. Thirteen such cycles have been measured, "exactly harmonic with the earth's orbital period of 25,700 years." It would be much more valuable to the nation, he concluded, if one tenth as much time and money were spent on studying the natural records of climatic variation shown by tree rings as is spent in studying thermometers, anemometers and rain gauges.

Wide World

Top of Explorer II
Bag Bursts Before Projected Stratosphere Ascent

Slow Haste to Stratosphere

After three false alarms given out that the National Geographic-United States Army stratosphere expedition was about to take off from Rapid City, South Dakota, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, flight commander, states that "unless we get the right kind of weather very soon the flight will not take place until next year."

Frost Warnings Arranged

A new service to Florida fruit growers is planned by the United States Weather Bureau. Beginning early in November, frost warnings will be issued daily until sometime in April, when they will no longer be needed.

More Frontiers Open

More than 300 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz., a Russian expedition headed by Dr. Nicolai Kerensky is charting extinct volcanic craters along the Gulf of California. Besides virtually re-mapping this entire region, part of which lies in both Mexico and the United States, Dr. Kerensky hopes to make archaeological excavations to study the Hiatit Ootam, a vanishing tribe of root eaters. This will give him sufficient data, he expects, to enable him to trace the history of mankind in this sun-seared land. Tinajas, or water holes; are far apart in this region, and only the most experienced desert explorers can face the hardships demanded. Temperatures during the day average 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

IT IS another's fault if he be ungrateful; but it is mine if I do not give. I had rather never receive a kindness than never bestow one. Not to return a benefit is a great sin, but not to confer one is a greater.—SENECA.

Daily Features

YOUR circumstances may be uncongenial, but they shall not longer remain so if you but perceive an ideal and strive to reach it. You cannot travel within and stand still without.
—JAMES LANE ALLEN

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Caption Contest

Wilbur P. Robinson, Chicago

THE following ten captions have been judged the best submitted for the Camera Club picture which appeared in this page two weeks ago:

"Laugh and the World Laughs With You"
Mrs. E. K. Washburn, Boston.
Mrs. L. A. Bentley, Baltimore.
L. R. Jackson, Philadelphia.
Mrs. F. H. Wilson, Springfield, Mass.
Miss Eleanor Gibbs, Newton, Mass.
David Barchet, Delaware, Wis.
Paul E. Silligren, Lebanon, N. H.
Mrs. J. H. Roush, Elkins, W. Va.
Mrs. Bertha H. Wood, Newark.
Mrs. Dorothy Druege, Elmhurst, Ill.
Mrs. G. L. Hatch, Oceanville, Maine.
Laura E. Beeber, Los Angeles.
Miss M. Wilson, New York City.
O. P. Krause, Dover, Minn.
Mrs. G. S. Heimwiller, Miami, Okla.
Mrs. F. Osborne, Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. E. Chromasta, Milwaukee.
Zoe A. Schubert, Portland, Ore.
Isabella Crocker, San Francisco.
Mrs. N. R. Buchanon, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Mrs. Sara M. Schmidt, Chicago.
Zella C. Armstrong, Bell, Calif.
L. M. Tyler, Boston.
D. R. Hall, Omaha.
William McDougall, Olympia, Wash.
Mrs. Marie Schaefer, Brooklyn.
Mrs. E. Thorsen, San Diego.

"A Merry Heart Maketh a Cheerful Countenance"
N. W., Denver.
Mrs. L. M. Reeve, Fort Pierce, Fla.
F. T. Barr, Chicago.
Mrs. S. Knorr, Quincy, Ill.
C. E. Rosenbloom, New York City.
Mrs. B. L. Pollitt, Boston.
Mrs. W. E. Robison, Hollywood, Calif.
Samuel Ring, Boston.
W. M. Sheehan, San Francisco.
Anna S. Russell, Caldwell, Idaho.
Laura E. Wilson, Jersey City, N. J.

"Of Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven"
E. W. D., Oakdale, Calif.
Mrs. Sydney Crain, Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. S. R. Hoover, Slater, Mo.

"Your Joy No Man Taketh From You"
Mrs. Mabel Hildebrecht, Chicago.
Mrs. A. Hodgdon, Chicago.
Kenneth Cranston, New York City.

"Brighten the Corner Where You Are"
Mrs. Catharine Runyon, Independence, Kan.
Martin J. Flaherty, E. Boston, Mass.

"Joy Cometh in the Morning"
Elayne E. Lang, Fargo, N. D.
L. P. DeWolf, Crescent City, Fla.

"Smilin' Through"
Pupils of Class R. D., Clark Junior High School, New York City.
Helen Betlenhausen, Blue Island, Ill.

"A Hole in One"
Mrs. Nellie R. Shaw, Anoka, Minn.

"Today's Weather Report: Risibility Excellent"
Miss B. M. Savage, Toronto.

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"
Shirley Stacey, Upper Darby, Penna.

Children's Corner

The Last Apple

IT WAS Benjamin Bumplepeg, Junior, who first noticed the round red apple in a tree in Theodore Turveytop's father's orchard where Benjamin Bumplepeg was at play with Theodore Turveytop, Charles Candlewick, and Bertram Breadtoaster.

Some time ago a gentleman wearing a large Derby hat and a pair of bright blue overalls with light blue patches had come with a ladder and picked almost all the apples. But he had missed that apple, perhaps because there had been so many leaves on the tree. Now that some of the leaves had blown off, it was as plain as plain when Benjamin Bumplepeg happened to look up.

"I see a round red apple," said Benjamin Bumplepeg.

"I see it too," said Charles Candlewick.

"I wonder if the frost has nipped it," said Theodore Turveytop.

"That we cannot tell unless we nipped it ourselves," said Bertram Breadtoaster.

"If we could get it down," said Benjamin Bumplepeg, "I think there would be just about four bites."

"If we had a clothes pole and a box to stand on and a basket to catch it," said Charles Candlewick, "we could get it down. But it is your father's apple, Turveytop. Do you suppose we could have it?"

"I will ask my mother," said Theodore Turveytop. "But I am sure that we may. Somebody get a clothes pole. And somebody get a box. And somebody get a basket."

"I'll get the clothes pole," said Benjamin Bumplepeg.

"I know where there's a box," said Charles Candlewick.

"I'll fetch the basket," said Bertram Breadtoaster.

Now the Breadtoasters and the Bumplepegs and the Candlewicks and the Turveytops lived so close together, the Breadtoasters living on one side of the Turveytops and the Candlewicks on the other side and the Bumplepegs right across the street from the Turveytops, that Theodore Turveytop could go and ask Mrs. Turveytop and Benjamin Bumplepeg could run home and get a clothes pole and Charles Candlewick could run home and get a box and Bertram Bumplepeg could run across the street and get a basket in hardly more than a jiffy. It was hardly more than a jiffy when they were all together again under the tree in Mr. Turveytop's orchard.

"My mother says," said Theodore Turveytop, "that she will be only too glad to have us have the apple because otherwise it would go to waste and nothing distresses her more than to have anything go to waste."

Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"I See a Round Red Apple," Said Benjamin

So Charles Candlewick put down the box under the tree but not just under the apple, and Theodore Turveytop stood on the box, and Benjamin Bumplepeg handed Theodore Turveytop the clothes pole, and Bertram Bumplepeg stood just under the apple with his basket.

"Don't poke too hard, Turveytop," said Bertram Bumplepeg, "or the apple won't fall straight down into the basket."

"It's easy as does it, Bumplepeg," said Theodore Turveytop.

And when he had poked gently three or four times down came the apple into Bertram Bumplepeg's basket. The frost hadn't nipped it, and there were just four good bites.

Candidate for Honors as Longest Covered Bridge

This Covered Bridge Near Gaspé, in Quebec, Looks to Be All of 800 Feet Long. It Was Photographed for the Monitor Camera Club by Milton Ellis of New York City.

Daily Anecdote

Continuing the Ride

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ROYALTY has its moments when dignity is laid away on the shelf with the scepter and crown.

The Spanish Ambassador to the Court of Henry IV entered a semi-public reception room in the castle, one day, unannounced, to find His Majesty and his small son racing around the room, mounted on broomsticks.

It is a question which was the more embarrassed, the King or the Ambassador. The King was first to recover his composure. Turning to his visitor he remarked:

"You are a father, Signor Ambassador, so we will continue our ride."

Parliamentary Practice
QUESTION BOX

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Law Simplified."

Question: The by-laws are being revised. In considering the revision, should the articles or sections be considered and adopted one at a time?

Answer: On pages 92 to 94 of "Robert's Rules of Order, Revised," is described in detail the procedure for adopting by-laws, whether new or a complete revision. The by-laws are *considered* section by section, but *adopted* as a whole. In order to get the by-laws before the meeting, a motion should be made to substitute them for the pending by-laws. This is a main motion.

The proposed by-laws are then read section by section. As each section is read opportunity is given to perfect them. Any changes in their wording may be made by general consent or by a motion duly voted on. Such changes to the proposed by-laws are primary amendments to the pending main motion. They require only a majority vote. They merely change the wording of the section being considered; they do not adopt the by-laws. After all sections are thus perfected to suit the majority, the pending main motion, "to substitute the new by-laws for the present ones," is finally put to vote and requires a two-thirds vote to adopt.

OUT BY TRAIN BACK BY PLANE

No. 5

12 Passengers

WHETHER it was because this was the Twentieth Century Limited, and supposedly filled with important passengers, or not, I was interested to note that at every stop, a Western Union messenger, nattily dressed, would march through the train offering prompt wire service. I had no wires to send, but I managed to look as if I might feel one coming on at any moment. I just couldn't let the chap all the way down.

By the way, as we were slicing through towns, I reflected on how towns manage to make the rail passenger's first impression such a musty, soiled one. Fine trains enter fine towns through such unpleasant, smelly paths! Nothing but dismal warehouses and unkempt back streets greet the peering eyes from the train. Small wonder the buses are doing business.

Incidentally, the Century had left Boston with perhaps its record low roster of passengers—only 12! I asked the conductor if he didn't think that if it came to hostilities, the crew might trounce the passengers. "Perhaps," he said. "We have a train conductor, Pullman conductor, engineer, fireman, brakeman, baggageman, two porters, steward, three kitchen men, and four waiters—16 in the crew." However, we merged with the New York train at Albany—and had a merry party of 96 passengers.

The new schedule of the Century cuts a half hour off the former fast time of 19½ hours between Boston and Chicago. Ten minutes of this time is saved between Boston and Albany; and the remaining 20 minutes is whittled from the time from Albany on to Chicago.

After a brief stop at Syracuse, and a wee-small-hour pause at Buffalo the most famous of trains sets out in earnest, and skips by such imposing cities as Cleveland and Toledo, but honoring Elkhart, Indiana, with a stop before cruising on into the Windy City. Elkhart has long been associated in my memory as the place where I got my best taste of country pork sausage. (Remember that, Dad?) But the honor of having the Century stop there is something else again. Perhaps the president of the road once dropped into the restaurant I visited. — DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To Be Continued)

Guess Again Answers (23)

1. Yes.
2. Yes; Britain's holdings in Africa total 3,833,278 square miles, and the area of Canada is 3,684,463 square miles.
3. No; Jonathan was Saul's son, but he was David's dearest friend.
4. Yes.
5. Yes; about 500 miles farther north.

Guess Again

23

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Is it true that Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, frequently mentioned as the likely Republican candidate in 1936, was the only Republican elected to a higher office than Representative in the New-Deal landslides of 1932 and 1934? (*Yes.... No.....*)

2. Are the holdings of Great Britain in Africa larger in total area than Canada? (*Yes.... No.....*)

3. Was Jonathan David's brother? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Recently, during the absence from the United States of both the President and the Vice-President, the Secretary of State was the "acting President." If the Secretary of State also had been out of the country, would the Secretary of the Treasury have been next in line to act as President? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is Rome farther north than San Francisco? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

A What-To-Do Shop

A MAN who was mechanically inclined sympathized with the boys who wanted to make things. By letting it be known through an advertisement that in his basement workshop boys could take lessons in making the things they needed, he soon had a beginning class.

The joy of his first pupils in finding lathes, saws, clamps, etc., soon spread about; and mothers and fathers who did not know how to guide their children in mechanical lines found this haven a place where their boys were happily and profitably employed.

Many of their materials were gathered from daily surveys of the city dump and from junk yards, and many a fine piece of workmanship was turned out in the basement manual training school. C. A. R.

Brevities

San Antonio News: A naturalist says that bamboo will grow 50 feet in six weeks. The fish at the end of a bamboo pole often grows faster than that.

Life: If the Government's deficit persists the President can soon start his radio talks with "Fellow Deficitizens!"

Life: Still, this country must be in pretty good shape or the Republicans wouldn't be trying so hard to get it back.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Brotherhood of Books

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Boston

THIRTY years ago, in a rural district which was not then served by a public library, Mr. S—— owned a fine home set in spacious grounds. His chief treasure was his private library. As he was engaged in research, the walls of his library were lined with bookshelves. Many rare editions were among his books, which were all neatly catalogued.

One day Mr. S——, aware of a shadow at the window, glanced up and saw a freckle-faced boy of 11 looking wistfully in, his nose flattened by the pane, his eyes wide with wonder. As Mr. S—— approached the window, the boy fled; but he was recalled by the kindness in Mr. S——'s voice.

Mr. S—— invited the boy in and allowed him to look at numerous books. He also quoted to him a line of Wordsworth's which has ever remained an inspiration, "Books are a world, both pure and good." He told the boy that he would be welcome to come in and read at certain times during the week. He instructed him in the proper care and handling of books; and as the boy was both thoughtful and appreciative, this friendship continued for several years.

Spurred on by this availability of knowledge, the boy worked his way through college and later became a successful lawyer in Boston.

During the last few years, the lawyer had not seen his old friend. But one day in attending a sale of rare books, he found among those to be sold books that had belonged to Mr. S——. He recognized them by the distinctive bookplate. He realized that Mr. S—— would never have parted with these books unless some financial urgency made it appear necessary.

The lawyer bought all the books identified by the bookplate. The next week end he drove to the western part of the State and surprised Mr. S—— with a most welcome visit. In replacing the books on their remembered shelves, he said to Mr. S——: "I have always thought of these books as being 'our' books. You shared so much with me, may I not share with you now?"

In Lighter Vein

Schoolboy Howlers

Period costumes are dresses all covered with dots.

The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts.

Norway's capital is called Christianity.

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon.

The natives of Martha's Vineyard live on fish and summer visitors.

Tennyson wrote a most beautiful poem called "In Memorandum."

One Floor

Genial Motorist: "May I offer you a lift, sir?"

Professor: "Lift? Lift? No, thank you. I've no use for one. I live in a bungalow."—*Pearson's.*

The Menu

Wherever I may happen to be, I always make a point of having a boiled shirt for dinner.—*Letter in a weekly paper.*

Oh, well, tastes differ.—*Humorist.*

Tubby and Buddy & Co. —*It Would Be a Fine Excuse When One Is Late for Dinner!*

By LE PELLEY

HELLO TUBBY — IT'S RAINING TOO HARD TO GO OUT AND PLAY — COME ON OVER AND WE'LL TRADE SOME MORE PUNCH HOLES
ALL RIGHT
SPACE IN WHICH MUCH RAIN FALLS AND TIME PASSES
SAY — COME IN — I'VE BEEN WAITING ABOUT TWO HOURS !! WHAT KEPT YOU ??
AREN'T THE STREET CARS RUNNING ? ? ?
YES — BUT I HAD TO WAIT UNTIL NUMBER NINE CAME ALONG ! I DIDN'T HAVE THAT CONDUCTORS PUNCH MARK !!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Quack Letters*

By THE HAGERS

SEND FOR BIG SURPRISE WHEN YOU HAVE THE LETTERS THAT SPELL— QUACKS
"DO YOU SELL 'QUACKS'?" I TRIED MYSELF TO FIND ONE ON TOM PINTAIL'S SHELF.
TOM ANSWERED, "THERE HAS BEEN A RUN ON 'QUACKS' TODAY; I'VE ONLY ONE."
MY BOX CONTAINED THE LETTER, K; I MET JOE WITH THE LETTER, A.
BUT TED COMPLAINED, "IN ALL THIS MESS, I'VE ONLY FOUND THE LETTER, S!"
(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Autumn Is a Feeling

ONE would say, offhand, that autumn must be a statistician's paradise. So many leaves to enumerate, so many colors to classify and moods to catalogue, so many hitherto hidden details bared by that ruthless investigating committee—the four winds. It would be interesting to know even the number of bonfires that along one suburban street thicken the cooling dusk with leaf-spiced smoke. But who has ever counted the fragments of a summer's ruin?

Now statisticians are all right in their way. But it is fortunate for mankind that there are still some things that defy enumeration, or seem to promise no reward for it. Consciousness of the number of drops of water in a wave probably would hinder reception of the message a seascape transmits. Counting fallen leaves is poor occupation for an October afternoon. It is not only "knowing so many things that aren't so" that clutters up our living; it is also knowing so many things that don't matter, especially when there are so many others that do.

It is of less moment that a million flags came down in last night's rain—that retreating summer struck her colors on a thousand wind-rocked fortresses, leaving the branches stark against the sallow dawn—than that one vacated nest sways in the high crotch, that a single weary leaf picks its way among the slightly rippled pavement pools, that a skeletal finger of twig marks bleak rhythms on the air. These lonelier voices speak in poignant epitomes.

The grand sweep of dye-drenched uplands may hold the eye, as big figures command the mind's attention, but heart-warm understanding of autumn lies more in quiet intimacy with this or that individual aspect of it than in the impressive aggregate of its glories. Sometimes people have to find this out for themselves, and for years at autumn will seek the high places only. Then one day they will walk in the woods alone, or just look from a quiet window and discover that autumn has been coming to them in ways they were not aware of.

After all, autumn is more than a parade, and, as many city dwellers will tell you, needs none of the gold braid and crimson capes the military maple flaunts, none of the burnished banners against the sky, none of the martial music from the forest's color-concert, to announce its arrival. People glow with autumn as do trees, and the windows through which they watch the seasons' cavalcade glow too, deep as an autumn sunset, though with smaller fires.

And such people ask for no plainer sign of autumn's presence than this: a feeling. This comes not from seeing leaves on the turn, or merely from feeling a chill in the air. It does not come from externals. It is an inward renewing, a promise of mended intimacies with friends, of reawakened endeavor. It is not paintable on canvas, or measurable in statistics. It is as if spring had come singing by, out of tune with time, perhaps, but in time with more eternal matters.

All this of course is arguable, as people with nothing better to do may argue over statistics. It is conceivable some of these people might grope through many years of autumns without sensing a single springtime. With people like that you have to be dogmatic. You have to say to them: "This is so, despite your quibblings." And you have to say, if you are going to be truthful as well as dogmatic: "In every year there are two springs, and one of them is autumn."

No Parity for Peace

OF course the United States takes no active part in peace efforts at Geneva. An outbreak of war that may engulf Europe is no concern of America. To think otherwise would be to become the dupes of those villains, the "international bankers." Those who imagine for a minute that the United States is a member, the most important member, of the world community, with responsibilities that bear some relation to her importance are being "tricked by Europe" to embark on another of its wars. Everyone—or at least every one of the isolationists—knows that America is "unentangled," a hermit living in a complete shell of neutrality.

But some things seem to work through that shell.

There is a little item of trade in all the war materials not actually called "implements of war." There is a small matter of America's Italian population having become the largest of its foreign-born fractions. And for some strange reason the newspapers, even in the Far West, are putting war and peace news ahead of all but the more sordid and spectacular gang murders.

Among other bits of "foreign" news is that about a naval conference in London in December. Of course the United States never sends a delegate to League of Nations sessions, but naval talks are something else. This one is all set for a new boost in naval armaments. Britain finds she must have a bigger navy, not for herself, but "in the interests of world peace." She feels she is the chief military agent of the League of Nations. It is true that if the League really had American support or if it should succeed with present police action against Italy this obligation on Britain would not be so compelling.

But until collective action becomes more effective Britain says she must have more ships. Of course, what other countries do is no concern of the United States, but doubtless the Navy Department will consider that it is necessary to maintain parity—parity in war equipment if not in peace efforts.

Re-employment Realism

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S radio address Thursday night expressed more of a conservative attitude toward the relief problem in the United States than he has yet voiced. In this respect, so far as the words are borne out by action, the present attack on the question of re-employment should be more satisfying and reassuring to those who believe the nation should get quickly back to reliance on private rather than governmental methods.

The points in which Mr. Roosevelt indicated this change of direction, or rather change of emphasis, toward retrenchment were these:

He hailed the increase of employment in private industry by 350,000 in September, bringing the total gain to 5,000,000 since the bottom of the depression.

He hoped "that the necessities of government relief furnished by funds received by taxation should decrease as rapidly as human needs will allow."

He appealed for greater support of local and private charities to assist in making it possible to turn back the care of the needy to the states and to these organizations.

He stressed the word "work," and added, "Neither private charity nor government relief wants to continue to help people who can work but won't work."

These all represent commendable purposes. Private business deserves a continued "breathing spell" from political heckling in order to show what it can do in keeping the recovery ball rolling. Every bit of taxation that can be reduced or avoided by lightening the relief load will help in this process. A measurable return of local, neighborly and personal responsibility for the legitimate demands of charitable aid will be far better than a continued drift into the easy and lazy courses of governmental paternalism. Sternness must be judiciously mingled with humaneness, but in the long run it has to be remembered that only work produces goods and only the willingness to work merits their enjoyment.

The Reds Return

AS the Indian summer lays its glowing splendor on the northern latitudes of the United States, and the college classroom and the little red schoolhouse resume their task of training the young idea in the direction it should grow, the ranks of returning communistic-tinged Americans who can now say, "When I was in Russia—" steadily increase.

For, as an article in the Saturday Evening Post points out, the Cheshire Cheese and Westminster Abbey have lost much of their allure. The spell of the Soviet and the mausoleum of Lenin is more potent than a week in Paris and hurried excursions to the chateaux country; the Intourist Bureau harvests the frugal schoolmarm's savings and pockets the dollars borrowed from his friends by the Greenwich Village parlor Communist.

Is this a sign portentous and one calculated to excite Hamilton Fish to the gloomiest forebodings? According to J. C. Furnas, writer of the article, it is not. Nothing these pilgrims saw in their peregrinations convinced them that America's only hope of escape from instant chaos is to convert it into the "Soviet Union of the United States." Simply because that conviction was already there before they ever left the dock at New York. They already knew that all that was rosy was in Russia.

And in the tow of carefully tutored guides everything they saw was rosy. Persons who had never seen even the outside of a rolling mill in their own country ejaculated, "How marvelous," as they watched puddlers pour molten metal; exclaimed ecstatically, "What a glorious land," as a handful of grain was shown them, although many of them didn't know whether it was wheat or barley. Not one in a thousand being able to tell if a poster read, "Welcome, United Workers," or "This Way to the Exit," the insurmountable barrier of language blocked intelligent understanding of what was going on around them. All they ever heard was not real but synthetic conversation prepared for alien consumption.

As all but the very immature realize this, one is permitted to surmise that the preface "When I was in Russia" is little likely to produce converts in America to the Marxian doctrines of Dictator Stalin.

WE NOTICE in a Boston paper that a man in Worcester "came home late in the evening, began tearing up money" and "chasing his wife out of their third-floor room . . . plunged head-first over a banister." The most interesting thing about this enlightening news was saved, contrary to usual newspaper practice—except in accounts of automobile crashes—for the end of the story. There it had few words: "He had also been drinking." In fact, this key to the mystery was buried so near the bottom of the story that it almost ran into an advertisement—an advertisement of whisky.

A Cure for War

Book News of the Day

NO PROFIT, No Glory, No Need—this is the subtitle of Norman Thomas's new book, WAR (New York: Stokes. $1.50). These statements are pretty generally accepted now. What people want to know is how to avoid war. And Mr. Thomas has his answer, for the United States, in a set of five points.

First, he urges an immediate declaration that the United States will not supply, or permit its citizens to supply, arms, munitions or financial support to belligerents. The recent resolution of Congress he finds unsatisfactory, because it makes no mention of loans, does not define implements of war and does not meet the problem of trade with prospective belligerents.

His second demand is for the largest degree of disarmament the American public can be persuaded to accept. And he points out that a disarmament program requires us to take the profits not only out of war, but also out of preparation for war. Moreover, the disarmament program must include an end to military training in colleges and universities.

* * *

But in order to have disarmament, or to reduce armament to a defensive level, we shall have to discard, Mr. Thomas warns us, "the imperialist policies which are the logical product of this stage of capitalism." He admits that Americans have not been so aggressively imperialist in the thirties as they were in the twenties. "But the secret war for petroleum continues. . . . The Roosevelt Administration avoided military intervention in Cuba and abrogated the troublesome Platt Amendment, which made us a kind of overlord in Cuba. Nevertheless, our policy has been meddlesome and our meddling has been on the side of vested property interests."

America, too, must "end the insult" offered to China and Japan by its Asiatic exclusion laws, and put these nations on a quota basis like that applied to other nations.

Finally, Mr. Thomas calls for "Isolation from all that makes for war; co-operation with all that makes for peace."

* * *

But even if all five points are adopted, "of themselves they will not make peace secure and glorious. They will make our entrance into particular wars far less likely. They must be buttressed by the steady pressure of organized workers committed to the principle of a strike against mobilization. The Government must be impelled toward a constructive program of peace by the announced determination of thousands upon thousands of its young men and women that they will not be dragooned or stampeded into the madness of a new war."

And in the view of this Socialist leader, even all this does not change the system of which war has become an integral part. "The struggle for peace is a struggle for a federation of co-operative commonwealths of mankind. . . . It is a struggle against claiming for the national state a loyalty which man owes only to humanity."

L. A. S.

Mirror of Opinion

Keeping Out of War

THE President said positively that we are not to be dragged into any new war, even though Europe repeats the folly of twenty years ago. We have a neutrality act passed by the last Congress designed to keep us out. But it is not absolute guaranty.

Probably the best way to see how the act would operate in actual practice is to go back twenty years and imagine what would have happened had it been in effect in 1915.

Its chief provision is a ban on the shipment of munitions to warring countries. This would have had a very direct and marked effect in 1915 and 1916. Millions of the shells which burst along the German lines between Switzerland and the North Sea were made in America; their use had much to do with arousing German resentment to the point where unrestricted submarine warfare was declared.

So if we had had this law in 1915, our chances of getting embroiled would have been substantially lessened. It must be remembered, also, that some of our great industrial concerns which found so many dividends and jobs in the munitions trade would have gone idle.

Next, the bill prevents American ships from carrying embargoed articles to the ports of warring nations, and forbids Americans to travel on the ships of belligerents except at their own risk. This would have saved us at least a little of the submarine warfare trouble; it might also have pulled a few of the teeth of the Lusitania tragedy, although the emotional shock of that affair would still have been great.

The other provisions—barring the use of American ports to the submarines of belligerents which made illegal use of the American flag—would have been of minor consequence.

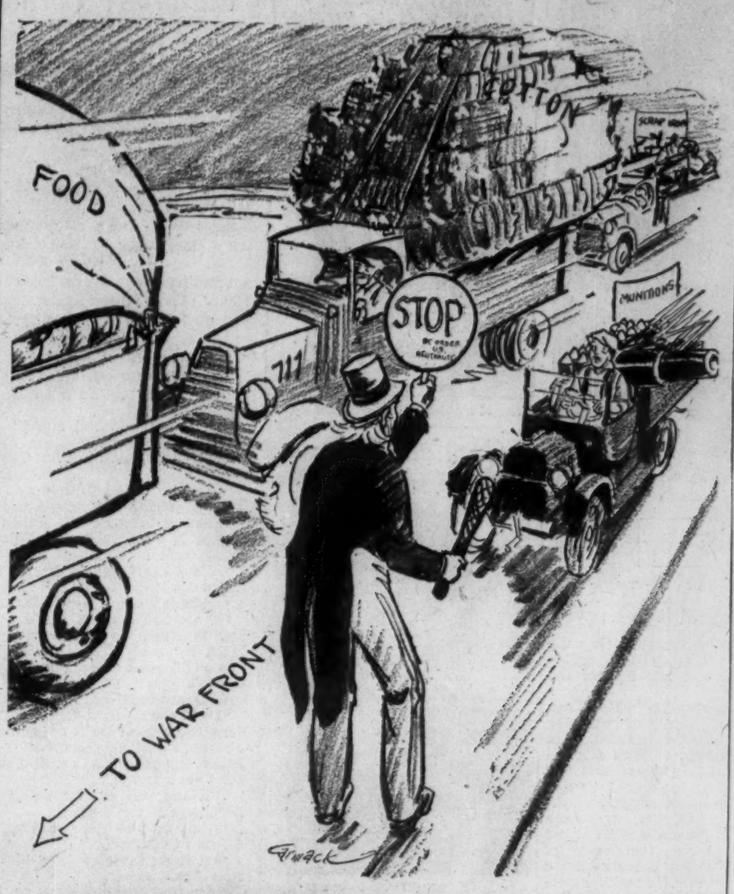
So much for what the law would have done for us in the World War. Now for what it would not have done.

It would not have kept us from selling millions upon millions of dollars worth of wheat, oil, autos, beef, copper, cotton, steel and similar commodities to the allies, nor would it have kept American ships carrying such commodities from passing through the war zones. It would not have kept our bankers from floating billions in loans to finance those purchases.

And it was that trade, far more than the trade in munitions, which made us and other neutrals in effect the silent partners of the allies or the central powers, and persuaded Germany that the chance of victory by submarine warfare was worth the risk of bringing us in as an avowed combatant.

The present law would have helped, undeniably. It is doubtful, however, if it would have helped quite enough. When Congress reconvenes this winter it should give earnest thought to a possible broadening of the law, if it hopes to guarantee American neutrality.—*Aurora (Ill.) Beacon-News.*

And We Call It Neutrality!



"To the Court for a Candidate?"

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Some issues back the Monitor published, on its front page, cuts of Herbert Hoover and Owen J. Roberts, captioned: "Which—If Either!" On the editorial page, under "The Wide Horizon," Erwin D. Canham, in an "Intimate Message From Washington," discussed the candidacy of Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court for the Presidency as a normal and natural sequence to that of Mr. Hughes, who dropped out of the Supreme Court to run for the Presidency.

No question was raised as to the destructive result to American institutions if men once elevated to the highest permanent nonpolitical office in the land allow themselves to be drawn into political campaigns for the political office of the Presidency.

How can the prestige of the Supreme Court be maintained among the American people, a large percentage of whom already challenge its loaded political bias on important social and economic questions, if its members entertain political ambitions or listen to partisan flirtations toward the Presidency? Was the performance of Chief Justice Hughes in line with the best tradition of the Supreme Court when he forsook it to enter a political struggle, and, when defeated, presumed to re-enter the Supreme Court as Chief Justice, who is supposed to be wholly above political interest or bias? If the partisan call came again, would he feel free now to forsake the Supreme Court to act as candidate in a political campaign?

If the tradition that no President shall seek a third term is a good one, would it not also be a good one that should be established quickly before the Supreme Court still further loses its prestige, that any man once elevated to that high and nonpolitical office of great influence, who shall enter a partisan political campaign for a political office, cannot still retain the respect and confidence of the American people?

C. B.

New York City.

[Editor's Note—In a recent editorial entitled "To the Court for a Candidate?" the Monitor questioned, with Senator Borah, the wisdom of such a nomination because it suggests a "political recompense for deciding a question in accord with popular sentiment, and would constitute one of several ways of drawing the court into politics."]

The New England Farmer

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"The farmers, packers and processors who met recently in Washington and discussed with grim seriousness, indeed, with acrimony, the fate of future little pigs," and who "wanted hog-corn control continued, despite soaring pork prices, because under the operation of scarcity economics it meant more money for them," continue to shock New Englanders.

The New England farmer has farmed because he preferred that occupation and thought the country life the best for his family. He has lived well and has sold his surplus to obtain money for luxuries. Because he would not expand too much in years of prosperity, nor buy expensive machinery until he could afford to pay for it, he has been ridiculed by the western farmer for many years.

As he sees it, love of farming has never figured as strongly with the Westerner as love of money. To him it seems wicked for the farmer to copy those in other industries in cutting down production. The workers on farms would not starve without dollars, while those in industry might very well do so, even in the possession of them. Having chosen to work on the good earth, he has accepted the trust of supplying the necessities of life.

He cannot but believe, with Benjamin Franklin, that "in general, it would be better if government meddled no further in trade than to protect it and let it take its course. Most of the statutes or acts, edicts, arrets, and placarts of parliaments, princes, and states for regulating, directing or restraining of trade have, we think, been either political blunders or jobs obtained by artful men for private advantage under pretense of public good."

The price of corn, like water, will find its own level. The more we export, the dearer it becomes at home: the more is received abroad, the cheaper it becomes there, and as soon as these prices are equal, the exportation stops, of course. As the seasons vary in different countries, the calamity of a bad harvest is never universal.

Noting that some farmers are willing to lose their foreign markets, if they can but tax home industries, one must conclude that they are more troubled by acrimony toward those who have made dollars, than by any concern as to the basic prosperity of the whole United States.

BEATRICE ABBOTT

Melrose, Mass.

"Chips of Speech"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Not long ago the Monitor carried an editorial praising short words and using only words of one syllable. This has been reprinted in a number of American newspapers, among them the Edmonds (Wash.) Tribune-Review. This paper prints the Monitor's article as follows:

"Small words are best. Leave the long ones to those who need to show they have been to school. Most words have force. Most of the strong thoughts and acts and hopes of men take short words to tell them. Might and right, strength, faith, are words of just one sound each.

"And such words speak well in small groups. From start to the full stop need be but a few sounds—each sound a word, each word a punch, and the whole a cause won. Things for which men feel awe may be held each in a small word. Things they love, too, like trees and grass and lakes and the sea, the blooms in the yard by the door. Things they hate need not be told, nor things they fear, but these, too, can be felt in the sweep of a short string of short words.

"More could be found to say for words of one sound, for chains of words with few links. This should show that one can talk long though he use short words, and he may say less in long ones and more of them."

Then the Tribune-Review observes: "Contrariwise, grandiloquent verbosity invariably necessitates enunciation of sesquipedal expressions, inspiring undivided attention although involving conceivable misunderstanding throughout magnitudinous aggregations of individuals.

"Nevertheless, excessive redundancy frequently obviates probability of impressiveness, compelling the conclusion that an intermixture of short and long words contributes toward a greater beauty, dignity and effectiveness of expression."

A treatment both entertaining and instructive.

C. W. M.

Brookline, Mass.

"Off to a Good Start"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was very much interested in the constructive, and logical, presentation of the case for lower fares on the eastern railroads, as contained in the article, "Off to a Good Start," by Mr. Frank L. Perrin.

As he states, trains on eastern roads run half empty, while those in the West and South are frequently filled to capacity. I had occasion to check this frequently a few months ago, and noted that trains out of St. Louis and Chicago to the East were less than 50 per cent filled, while those running in low-rate territory were filled, with two passengers in virtually every coach seat. The case was conclusive, to me, as, indeed, it has been to the Baltimore & Ohio for five years. Unfortunately they could not go it alone on lower fares because of threats of reprisals on freight rates and traffic made by the "Big Three" in the East, who oppose the low fares, even experimentally.

I am not quite clear as to what he means by "nonvoting" rail stockholders. Of course, they can vote (there is no Class A stock for the public and Class B for the insiders, with the latter having sole voting rights in any railroad operating companies—even though there are in the holding companies), but I assume he means that they never exercise their votes and have never had the chance to vote on managerial prerogatives, such as reduced rates.

However, his comments were quite apropos and well taken. Having had some association with the B. & O., I can assure you that road will welcome his support of their side.

I hope the recalcitrant railroads on lower fares will see, and absorb, your "brief" on the subject.

FRANKLIN SNOW

New York City.

The Wide Horizon

The Why of Canada's Verdict

By Lloyd Roberts

OTTAWA

ANOTHER democratic government has fallen, defeated by the common enemy, General Depression. Hitler and Mussolini would say that is the weakness of a democracy. In reality, of course, that is its strength. Its government falls only to be succeeded by another on the same foundation by the same people, and there is no harm done that cannot be rectified at the next election. And so, in the case of Canada, whether the ruling power is Conservative or Liberal, the people, having made it, are content with their choice, leaving it to the official opposition to expose its weaknesses and bring out its virtues. They know that eventually it must come before them for judgment. Such a jury may be short-sighted or swayed by prejudice, but it metes out democratic justice.

Mr. Bennett lost to Mr. King in a fair trial where each had ample opportunity to argue his case. The latter had accused the former of dictatorial methods, of unconstitutional procedure, of injuriously affecting trade and industry by government interference — particularly through high tariffs and other "protective" measures—of extravagant expenditures of public money, and last but most indefensible, of failing to bring back prosperity. Mr. Bennett had defended himself with all the vigor and eloquence for which he is justly famous, marshaling innumerable facts and figures in support of his contention that his Government's policies had saved the state from bankruptcy and anarchy, had provided work for many and food and shelter for all, had kept the factories working and the farmers on their land, had converted an unfavorable balance of trade into a favorable one, had improved the conditions of labor, and had enabled Canada to come through the depression in better shape than any other country in the world.

* * *

There was enough truth in all he said to be convincing, and in fact it did convince more than 1,000,000 votes. Unfortunately for him, however, there remained some 2,300,000 more who refused to be convinced. It is small consolation that the "plaintiff" won his case with only 500,000 more supporters in the box and nearly 2,000,000 of all the voters against him, or that on the basis of votes cast the defendant should have got at least 82 seats and the winner about 125.

If there is injustice here it can be blamed on the electoral system, and the chief complainer should be Mr. H. H. Stevens (Reconstruction) who polled around 335,000 votes and had only himself returned, whereas Mr. J. S. Woodsworth (Co-operative Commonwealth) with but 300,000 votes was given eight representatives, and Mr. William Aberhart with but 100,000 votes was given seventeen. These results were largely due, of course, to the centralization or decentralization of party followers in the 245 ridings and constitute another brief for electoral reform.

But the important point now to Canada and the world at large is that a Liberal Government headed by Mr. King reigns at Ottawa. Everybody loves a new broom, believing that it will sweep more effectively than the old one. Japan is not the only foreign nation that is rubbing its hands expectantly, its eyes on the Canadian market. At home the unemployed and otherwise embarrassed are watching even more expectantly for something good to happen. Hours before the final returns had been received Mr. King issued a statement wherein he said: "In the new era which dawns today the struggle for the rights of the people will, in the realm of economic liberty and security, be carried on as never before. Poverty and adversity, want and misery, are the enemies which Liberalism will seek to banish from our land."

* * *

Those words might well have been Mr. Bennett's, if he had won, and, in the light of all the laws he had passed for the specific purpose of banishing poverty, with more telling effect. The situation would be similar if Mr. Hoover were to defeat Mr. Roosevelt and issue such a statement. Mr. Hoover had already fought the depression with the old time-honored weapons and Mr. Roosevelt with the New Deal. Their difference was not in purpose but in policy. In Canada, as in the United States, people are pretty evenly divided as between those who prefer in times of national emergency a strong and even audacious paternalism and those who prefer to rely at all costs on parliamentary procedure and individual initiative.

Surprising as it may sound to the casual onlooker, practically every one of Mr. Bennett's "reform" measures was approved in principle by the official Opposition and even said to have been "lifted" from the Liberal platform. Mr. Bennett can now make the same accusation of theft. Many of the things Mr. King has promised to do, such as balance the budget, reduce the public debt and taxation, make a more equitable distribution of wealth, improve international relations, maintain the integrity of the Canadian National Railways, were also features of Mr. Bennett's program. In short, the "new era" will probably be found to be very much the same as the old and, unless world conditions improve in the meantime, may expect the same verdict at the next general election.